Coming Thursday: 20 faces of volunteerism

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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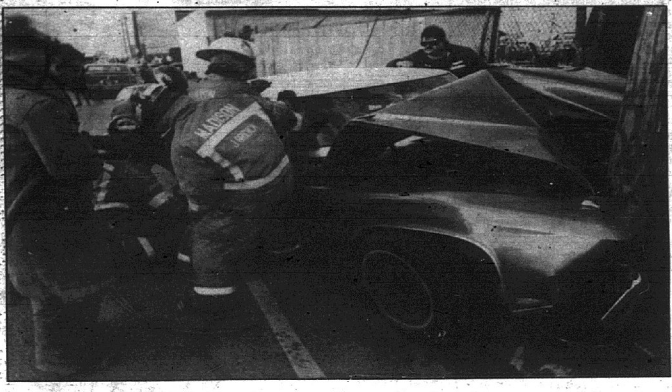
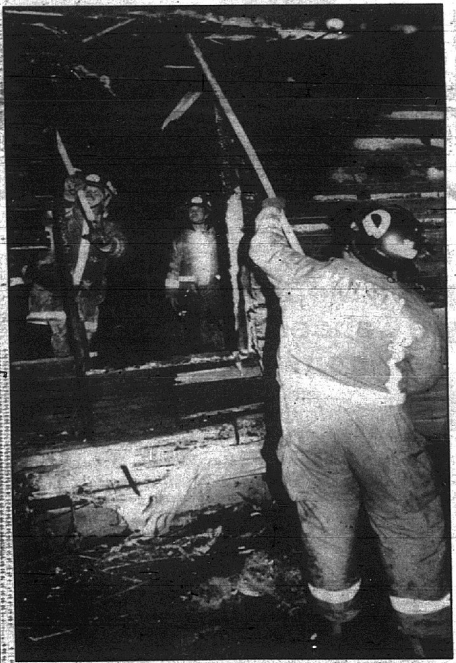


CRASH AND BURN could have been the theme during a busy weekend for the Madison Fire Department. At top, a fire rescue squad pulls David Griggs of Venice from his car after it crashed into a utility pole on State Street. At bottom, they extinguish a blaze that gutted a condemned house on Madison Avenue.



Abortion issue attracts GC residents to Capitol

By Jason Moody
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — The Hope Clinic in Granite City sponsored about 30 Madison County residents in the mix of political activists, celebrities and feminists that descended Sunday upon Capitol Hill to rally for a woman's right to have abortions.

"We hope to send the message that safe, legal abortions are vital to so many young women's lives," said Julie Adams, a counselor at Hope Clinic, an outpatient surgical center that performs abortions. "No matter what the Supreme Court decides, the need for abortions will not go away."

The Hope Clinic group left by plane Saturday and most returned home Sunday. However, Adams said many planned to stay in Washington during the week to lobby Congress.

Madison County also was represented by those going to Washington against abortions.

Despite brisk winds, police estimated 300,000 marchers participated in what organizers are heralding as the largest protest of its kind.

The National Organization of Women, the group organizing the event, said closer to 600,000 people were in attendance.

The protest was staged in part to send a message to the U.S. Supreme Court as it prepares to hear arguments in a Missouri case that could grant states more power to restrict abortions.

A Missouri law declares that life begins at conception and mandates that no public funds, employees or personnel can be used to perform an abortion or advise that an abortion be performed. This law was challenged by pro-choice activists and was found unconstitutional by a St. Louis appeals court in July 1988.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, has signed an advisory legal brief urging the court to use the Missouri case to reverse Roe v. Wade, the landmark 1973 ruling that overturned anti-abortion laws in 33 states including Illinois.

The Supreme Court has scheduled its hearing on the case, known as William L. Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, for April 26.

The Madison County residents whose trips were financed by the clinic were "mostly friends, relatives and supporters of the clinic," she said.

Alton pro-life activist Phyllis Schlafly, who participated in television debates with several of the rally's featured speakers in the week prior to the event, was a popular focus of criticism.

The marchers — many dressed in white garb in remembrance of the suffragettes who fought to win women the right to vote — carried placards that said everything from "Mormons for choice" to "Mind your own uterus."

Despite continued verbal battles, there were no arrests or reports of physical violence.

Federal lawmakers, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other political activists were joined by a contingent of celebrities that included Cybill Sheppard, Morgan Fairchild, Whoopi Goldberg, Jane Fonda, Marlo Thomas, Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug.

Madison kept busy

MADISON — Firefighters in Madison had a busy weekend. On Saturday they rescued a man trapped in his car after crashing into a utility pole, and on Sunday they put out a blaze that destroyed a condemned house.

David Griggs, 39, of Venice crashed into an Illinois Power Co. pole in the 500 block of State St. at about 6:20 p.m. Griggs, of the 1000 block of College Street, was seriously injured in the single-car crash and treated in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where he remained in serious condition Monday with multiple bone fractures.

A fire company rescue squad labored about 35 minutes to extricate Griggs.

The crash knocked down a high voltage line, and police cordoned off the block to prevent a large crowd from being endangered by the live wire.

A police report gave no indication of what caused the crash. Griggs was not intoxicated.

The crash knocked out electricity to about 600 customers in downtown Madison, said IP spokesman Ralph Simmons. It also burned out many television sets and microwave ovens, said Mayor John Bellcoff.

On Sunday, fire destroyed a vacant residence at 1331 Madison Ave. The fire consumed the house by 8:30 p.m., despite the efforts of the Madison Fire Company. No one was hurt.

What remained of the house, which had been condemned and scheduled for demolition before the blaze, was torn down Monday by the Street Department.

Policeman sues again

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A policeman, who has a libel suit against the *Belleville News Democrat* and David Partney, has filed a second, related lawsuit.

Police Sgt. Tim Lyerla filed suit in Madison County Circuit Court on April 7 against Partney, a former school board member, charging Partney put him in a false light following Lyerla's 1987 arrest of Partney for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Partney was convicted on the charge in a jury trial, but the case is under appeal.

The suit charges that Partney, by making allegedly false and malicious statements about Lyerla, placed Lyerla in a false light before the public and caused him great mental anguish, embarrassment, humiliation, emotional distress and damage to his reputation.

Partney said he has not yet seen the suit and couldn't com-

(See LAWSUIT, Page 14A)

Reviews and previews

Women of Achievement to be named

The names of the 10 *Suburban Journals*/KMOX Radio Women of Achievement will be announced in a special Women of Achievement section in the April 19 edition. The women will be honored at a luncheon at the Omni International Hotel at Union Station on May 17. They will join 331 other women who have been honored for their contributions to the community since the Women of Achievement program was started in 1955.

Church gets interim facilities

Mount Zion General Baptist Church and the Gateway Christian Academy have accepted offers of temporary space to house their congregation and school following a devastating fire last week. The congregation has been given use of the First Christian Church on Maryville Road. St. Peter's Evangelical United Church of Christ at Cleveland Boulevard and 21st Street has offered space for the school's 41 students.

'Askable Parent' lecture scheduled

On Monday, the Madison School District will host a lecture, "Becoming an Askable Parent," at 7 p.m. at Harris School. It will address such topics as how to answer questions about sex and other difficult topics.

Sex assault alleged in local case

GRANITE CITY — Michael Edward Steinborn, 43, appeared in Granite City court Monday afternoon on charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault, a Class X felony, and aggravated criminal sexual abuse, a Class 2 felony.

The two-count felony information issued through the Madison County State's Attorney's Office alleged Steinborn sexually assaulted a 20-month-old Granite City girl.

Bond was set at $30,000 and Steinborn was transferred Monday evening to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville.

Steinborn's address was given as the Granite City Lodge in the 1200 block of 19th Street.

The assault allegedly occurred Saturday evening in an apartment on State Street. Steinborn reportedly was baby-sitting the victim and a 3-month-old infant.

The parents of the children were taken into custody that night, but were released without being charged at 1:10 p.m. Monday, pending further investigation.

"The children are in Department of Children and Family Services custody and we will seek to maintain them there for the time being," State's Attorney Bill Haine said Monday afternoon.

50 years ago

Thursday, April 10, 1939

The Granite City Public Library Board bought 511 books, bringing its total volume to 21,169. Its highest daily circulation was 708, a yearly report showed.

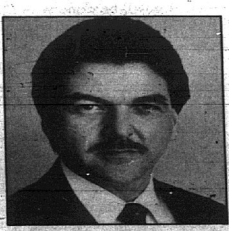
Tip of the hat

Leading debaters

Steve Friedel and Kelly Kessler hold the Leading Chapter Award given to Granite City High School by the National Forensic League. Granite City High School was among 78 schools selected from 2,300 nationwide to receive the distinguished award. Ron Pennell is the debate coach, and Bev Scroggins is the individual events coach at the high school.

Granite City publisher

Jarvis chosen GM of Illinois Journals



Rick Jarvis
... promotion

Newspaper executive Rick Jarvis has been promoted to general manager of the Illinois *Suburban Journals*.

Jarvis, 37, has been with the *Suburban Journals* for the past 10 years. During that time he has served in various positions with *Journal* operations in Granite City, Alton, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Monroe County.

Most recently he has served as president and publisher of East Side Publications, which publishes the *Granite City Press-Record* and *Journal*, the *Cahokia-Dupo Journal* and the *East St. Louis News Journal*. He will retain that position, but will expand his efforts toward the betterment of all the southern Illinois Journal operations, he said.

"I am certainly looking forward to the challenges that this new position will present," Jarvis said. He described his position as "a driving force in developing and executing our strategy to continue our success into the 21st Century."

Jarvis, his wife, Gayle, and two daughters, Christi and Cara, live in Edwardsville. Jarvis holds a bachelor of science degree in mass communications from SIU at Edwardsville.

Thomas Marschel, president of the *Suburban Journals*, said Jarvis earned the promotion. "This appointment reflects our absolute confidence in Rick's ability to carry on the traditions of community newspapering that the *Suburban Journals* have brought to Illinois and Missouri.

"He has just marked his tenth anniversary with the *Journal* organization and has distinguished himself in all phases of his career."

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Deaths

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Reginald Arakaki
George Chapman
Lois Garden
Robert Harmon Sr.
Clifford Hopkins
Ronald Howland
Benjamin Riddle
Tom Rushing
Paul Titsworth
Nolan Vail

Battery, theft counts filed

David Brown, 28, of the Venice Homes, Venice, was charged with two counts of battery and one count of retail theft when arrested at 6:50 p.m. April 5 at Shop 'n Save in the 3200 block of Nameoki Road.

An employee alleged seeing Brown put two cartons of cigarettes inside his coat and try to leave the store through an entrance-only door.

Brown was approached by Store Manager Dave Hanvey and two other employees when he ran to an exit door; a struggle ensued on the parking lot, where employees were holding Brown on the ground when police arrived, a report said.

During the struggle, Brown allegedly hit Hanvey on the nose with an elbow, causing Hanvey's eyeglasses to break, and also struck a woman clerk with an elbow.

In an April 6 appearance at the Granite City court, Brown pleaded innocent and was transferred to the Madison County Jail in Edwardsville.

Glass door shattered

After hearing a loud noise, the Rev. William E. Davis discovered a sliding glass door had been shattered with a rock at his home in the 2600 block of Delmar Avenue, he said April 6.

Served with warrants

Steven Lamont Henderson, 20, of Lee Wright Homes, Venice, was arrested April 6 on two warrants while in a parking lot in the 3100 block of Madison Avenue. A Granite City warrant alleged failure to appear in court on a charge of driving while his license was suspended. A Madison warrant alleged failure to appear on a misdemeanor theft charge.

Vandalism at Parkview

Vandals spray-painted a rear wall and door at Parkview School, 3200 Maryville Road, writing obscene phrases, a name and the words "Guns and Roses," it was reported March 28.

Granite City

A custodian saw three juveniles not far from the school; two left the area on bicycles and the third walked toward nearby apartments.

An officer later talked with a girl and boy, both 13 years old, and a 12-year-old boy about the incident. The trio's parents were advised the juvenile officer would be contacting the families to further discuss the vandalism.

Church school vandals

Spray paint was used to damage 10 window screens and some bricks at Holy Family School, 1900 St. Clair Ave., Sister Angelene of the school reported March 28. Two screens also were torn.

Loud yard music alleged

The second time an officer went to the home of Pamela Ruth Coad in the 2000 of Dewey Avenue in response to complaints of loud music coming from the backyard at the residence, they arrested Coad, 23, charging her with disorderly conduct and maintaining a public nuisance at 12:11 a.m. March 29.

Thomas Mitchell Clifton, 26, of the 2100 block of Dewey was charged with disorderly conduct.

Baseball cards stolen

Debra K. Brown of the 2200 block of Monroe Avenue reported April 1 the theft of several baseball cards from her collection at her home. Missing were six Pete Roses valued at $550, one Willie Mays card valued at $35, a Stan Musial valued at $55, four Johnny Benches valued at $120, one Mickey Mantle valued at $50 and one Roger Maris card valued at $15.

Artwork in lobby stolen

An artwork on display in the first floor lobby at City Hall was stolen, it was reported April 3 by Lynn Ellen McClain of the 2200 block of Woodlawn Avenue.

The 13-by-9½-inch picture in black, grey and white was created in a process called scratch board art on heavy gauge poster board and featured the Van Halen music group. Several other art pieces were included in the display.

The artist's name, Nathan Allen McClain, was on the picture.

Found in storage room

A man found locked inside a storage room at the Wayside Tavern in the 2100 block of Washington Avenue was unable to explain why he was there, a report said.

An officer and Faye Schneider, the owner, searched the premises at 3:35 a.m. April 4, but were unable to locate anyone in the tavern. A padlocked storage area was opened and Orville Eugene Copeland Jr., 21, of the 2500 block of Madison Avenue was discovered in the room.

Copeland said he was a customer and didn't know how he got locked inside. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Accident injures three

Three people were injured, one seriously, in a three-car accident at 10:30 p.m. April 1 on Edwardsville Road just west of Nameoki Road.

Mitchell C. Bryant, 45, of the 4500 block of Walter Avenue was driving east when he struck the rear of a car driven by Carrie G. Petri, 21, of the 2700 block of Dale Avenue and forced her car against an auto driven by Monica A. Evans, 16, of the 2500 block of Statford Lane. Petri and Evans were stopped at a red traffic light.

Bryant was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City ambulance and Petri was taken to St. Elizabeth by relatives. A passenger in Evans' car, James Terzrovski, 21, of the 2800 block of Madison Avenue was listed as seriously injured and was taken by Granite City ambulance to St. Elizabeth.

Bryant was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Bicyclist struck by car

A 10-year-old girl was seriously injured when she was struck by a car at 4:02 p.m. April 1.

Georgie F. Schoffra of the 1900 block of Edwardsville Road in Madison was injured when she rode her bicycle into the path of a car driven on Edwards Street near Hall Avenue by Norma G. Marshall, 53, of the 4900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. The child was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by Granite City Ambulance.

Store customer charged

Keith Russell Robins, 30, of East Alton was arrested April 2 and charged with assault. Robins and a companion reportedly went into the 7-11 store at 1207 Niedringhaus Ave. saying they were out of gasoline and needed a fuel can. Dennis Patrick Gibson, 19, an employee, said the store had no cans and Robins allegedly cursed him.

When Gibson escorted Robins outside, Robins allegedly swung a fist at him; Gibson pushed Robins to the ground and Robins ran toward Prairie Farms property, where he was arrested.

Burglar gets antiques

Joann Toolen of the 2000 block of Washington Avenue reported April 2 that a burglar had broken into her home and taken an antique clock valued at $2,500, antique deer antlers valued at $500, an antique clock worth $1,000 and a man's coat valued at $65.

Diamond ring among loot

A diamond ring valued at $2,300, a television worth $600 and a video cassette recorder valued at $562 were taken in in a burglary at the apartment of Richard A. Rose in the 2300 block of Hodges Avenue, he reported March 30.

Prescription drugs gone

Two bottles of prescription medicine were stolen from the home of Ola Kirk in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue, she reported March 31.

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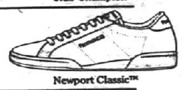
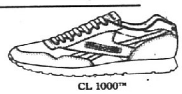
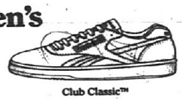


CL 1000™ Sale $27

Women's
Freestyle Low™ Sale $38

CL 1000™ Sale $27


Children's
Club Classic™ Sale $21


Granite City–Bellemore Ctr.
Edwardsville–Montclaire Ctr.
Cahokia–Camp Jackson Ctr.
Highland–Northtown Ctr.
Downtown Belleville
East Alton–Wilshire Ctr.
Downtown Collinsville
Sale good thru Sunday.

Returns to looted home

Camille A. Jenkins of the 1700 block of Market Street returned home from vacation March 29 and discovered her home had been burglarized. Entry was gained by cutting a screen and forcing a window.

Immediately determined to be missing were a color television set and stereo equipment, including an AM/FM stereo radio, CD player, turntable, a cassette player, equalizer and two speakers.

Also stolen were two video cassette recorders, a .32 caliber silver-plated pistol and $40 worth of meat from a freezer.

Several food items were near the rear door of the house and it appeared vehicles had been parked in the backyard, with the stolen property loaded into them.

Fishing gear stolen

Two fish locators valued at $350 and $450 were among the fishing equipment taken in a garage burglary at the home of Phil Barnett in the 1000 block of Greenwood Street, he reported March 26.

Also missing were six fishing reels and five rods worth $100, a tackle box and lures worth $100 and a blue and white BMX bicycle valued at $80.

Madison

Drivers report thefts

Two truck drivers reported thefts March 30 occurring in the parking area at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 600 Illinois 203.

Darrell K. Brown of Springfield, Ohio, said three women forced their way into his truck; after he pushed them out, he discovered $150 was missing from a pocket.

Ronald L. Doughman, also of Springfield, Ohio, said three women got into his vehicle while he was asleep; when he awoke and yelled at them, they left. Later, Doughman found $340 was missing from his wallet in the glove box.

Warrant served here

Isido A. Osorio, 20, of Fairmont City was arrested March 29 at Rhodes Street and McCambridge Avenue and charged with driving without a valid driver license. He also was served a St. Clair County traffic warrant alleging failure to appear at a hearing. Osorio was released after posting $150 bail pending an April 28 appearance in the Granite City court.

Truck driver robbed

Herschel Duncan, a truck driver from Dover, Ohio, was unlocking his vehicle at 9:30 p.m. March 29 when he felt a hand on his shoulder and heard someone say, "Stand still and take off your pants."

The person grabbed the pants and fled, Duncan said; also gone were a wallet containing $180, credit cards, keys, a medical card, pocket knife and miscellaneous papers.

No weapon was seen during the incident at the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza, 600 Illinois 203.

Jewelry, coins taken

An inventory was being taken by Diane Muyleart-Freeman of the 800 block of Iowa Street, where a burglary was reported March 28. The rear door was pried to gain entry and the intruder stole jewelry and coins and damaged a television.

Burglar gets microwave

A burglar ransacked the home of Janie Robinson in the 700 block of Bissell Street where a door was found open March 28. A bedroom window was forced to get inside the home. Initially discovered missing were a color television valued at $150 and a microwave oven worth $150.

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Charges follow accident

Gregory A. Henn, 42, of the 2800 block of Washington Avenue was charged with DUI and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident after his pickup truck allegedly struck the rear of a westbound car waiting to make a left turn at a traffic light on Johnson Road at Nameoki Road at 11:15 p.m. April 6.

Neither Henn nor Mitchell C. Bryant, 45, of the 4500 block of Walter Avenue, the other driver involved, was injured. Henn was released upon posting $102 bail and his driver license.

Parking lot collision

Jeffery Alan Briggs, 32, of the 2300 block of Hodges Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving while his license was suspended at 11 p.m. April 4 after an accident in the parking lot at the Madison AMVETS Post 204 Home in the 1700 block of Kennedy Drive.

He allegedly backed his auto against the parked car of Edmund B. Warchol of the 900 block of Washington Avenue, Madison. He posted $302 bail and was released pending a May 11 court hearing.

2 charges against man

James Marvin McClelland, 40, of the 2100 block of Lynch Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and disobeying a stop sign at 10:35 p.m. April 5 after his auto was stopped by a Madison officer at 16th Street and Madison Avenue.

DUIs

An officer on patrol first saw the vehicle on Alton Avenue and alleged that it passed a stop sign at 12th Street.

McClelland was taken to the Madison police station, where he posted $102 bail and his driver's license and was released pending a May 11 appearance at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

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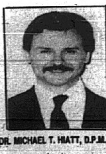
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St. Elizabeth Medical Center
Brings Free Cancer Awareness
to the Community in April

For Women
Breast Cancer: A Preventative Program for Responsible Women
Tuesday, April 18, at 7 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.
A free seminar featuring Granite City native, Dr. Paul Doroghazi, a general and thoracic surgeon speaking on the surgical options for breast cancer.
Information will also be given on self-breast examination, mammography and prothesis. Refreshments will be served.
The program is free, however, space is limited. Please call to reserve your space.

For Men
Free Prostate Screening
Saturday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Surgette Center, on the first floor of the Binney Wing.
Dr. Bela Denes, a board certified urologist will perform the exam. If needed, further testing will be done with ultrasound equipment.
No pre-registration is needed. Refreshments will be served.

For The Family
Free Skin Cancer Screening
Saturday, April 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Pascal Hall, on the ground floor of the medical center.
General surgeons, Drs. Obert Lay, Mohammad Razeghi and Paul Doroghazi and Dr. Amorn Salyapongse, plastic surgeon, will be screening participants for the warning signs of skin cancer, in private rooms.
Appointments are encouraged, but not necessary. People without appointments will be seen when a doctor is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

All programs are free.
To make an appointment, register or find out more about the programs, call the SEMC Education Resources Department, weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 798-3258.

Library Week celebrated April 9-15

This year National Library Week is being celebrated April 9-15. The theme, "Ask a Professional, Ask Your Librarian," focuses on the advantage of knowledgeable, professional help in locating necessary information.

Granite City Public Library Director Robert J. Stack said, "We want businesses and organizations to know they have a reliable source of information, someone they can consult without paying a fee. And adults, students and families with young children in our community receive the same professional expertise.

"When people have questions," Stack said, "we want the librarian to be the first person they think of."

The Granite City Public Library each day during Library Week will select a recipient of a free poster. Selections will be held in the adult and children's departments of the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., and at the branch, 2145 Johnson Road.

Each adult winner will receive a large "Read" poster featuring a celebrity in the field of entertainment. Each child whose name is chosen will be given a poster showing a storybook character.

Airport expansion vote an overwhelming 'no'

By Madeleine Smith
Staff affiliate

'I moved to Mascoutah to be in a nice, quiet community and I didn't move to be next to an air port. They're spoiling the town'

BELLEVILLE — Residents of three St. Clair County townships sent out a clear message about their feelings on the proposed joint civilian/military use of Scott Air Force Base in a non-binding referendum April 4.

With all the township votes counted, 3,421 residents said "no" and 1,909 said "yes" to the idea.

In the individual townships, the votes were:

Mascoutah—314 yes, 533 no

O'Fallon—1,288 yes, 2373 no

Shiloh Valley—307 yes, 515 no

The three townships directly surround the areas where the pro posed expansion would take place.

Noise pollution, environmental damage, the loss of prime farmland, the displacement of families, the potential for higher taxes and the decline of their small-town rural atmospheres are just some of the reasons opponents have given for fighting the project.

Supporters of the project say the Metro East needs the economic benefits the expansion would bring. The runway and terminal would mean airport capacity that would relieve the pressure at St. Louis' Lambert International Air port, while bringing businesses and jobs to this area, they say.

Voters seemed to feel strongly about the issue, whether they were for or against it.

"I moved to Mascoutah to be in a nice, quiet community and I didn't move to be next to an air port. They're spoiling the town," said one woman who was voting at Sixth Street Elementary School in Mascoutah. The woman, who said she has lived in Mascoutah for 17 years, did not wish to give her name.

But Denise Manning of O'Fallon said she voted yes for economic reasons.

"I figure when my kids are grown up, that's job possibilities for them," she said. Manning added she wasn't entirely convinced the idea of an airport is a good one, one way or the other.

But Maria Hardy of O'Fallon said she doesn't think the econom ic advantages would cancel out the many disadvantages.

"It will cost more hardship than good," she said.

Hardy added that she used to work in Bridgeton, MO, near Lam bert.

"I've seen what it does to an area," she said, grimacing.

Richard Bossler, chairman of Conserve Our Present Environment, a group that opposes the proposed expansion, said he was pleased and encouraged by the results. He said several people told him they went out to vote on the issue alone.

"I think this ought to tell our state representative and cham bers of commerce something about how the people feel," he said.

Hugh Enyart, who helped to get the question on the ballot as a part of his unsuccessful campaign to become O'Fallon Township super visor, said he was extremely pleased with the outcome of the referendum.

"It gave the concerned people a chance to voice their opinion with out having it (the proposal) rammed down their throats by the task force and other concerned groups," he said.

"It (the referendum) forced the task force to get off their duffers to educate people on the values and the merits of the project—but they weren't convincing enough," Enyart said.

No one from the Joint-Use Citizens Committee, a group which favors the expansion, returned phone calls Wednesday.

Terrence Schaddel, airport planner and environmental officer for the Illinois Department of Transportation, said IDOT would not have an official comment until Thursday.

County Administrator Dan Maher, who urged the St. Clair County Board to agree to be the sponsor of the proposed airport, did not return phone calls Wednes day.

Some officials said they thought that putting the referendum on the ballot was premature since voters do not have all the facts yet.

"We definitely thought the call for a referendum was premature. All the facts aren't in yet," said Scott Schanuel, executive director of Belleville Economic Progress Inc., which has favored the pro posal.

"We're still convinced that St. Clair County residents as a whole endorse this project," he said.

If the Air Force determines that the project is viable, Schanuel said the county is ready to proceed with its plans.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said from his Washington office on Wednesday he was not surprised by the referendum's defeat.

"Frankly, I felt that it would have been beaten by a larger mar gin—given that most of the opposi tion is located in those areas," Costello said.

He said he wished the referen dum had been put on the ballot county-wide to give a better pic ture of how all the residents feel.

"I would encourage the people of St. Clair County to wait until all of the studies are completed to make a decision, and urge anyone—for or against—to contact their local officials," he said.

Costello said there would be no Congressional action until the Department of Defense and the Air Force complete their studies, and St. Clair County decides it will go forward with the plans.

Before the county can look toward building the airport, the Air Force must complete an environmental impact study, which is expected to take about a year. If the Air Force approves the joint-use proposal, then the county can negotiate an agreement with the military.

If plans go through, a new run way would be built 7,000 feet east of the present one. Present civil ian airport plans call for eight airline gates by the year 2005. The project would cost $183 million, according to airport planners.

Variety of SEMC lab programs cited during week

The laboratory at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is celebrating National Medical Laboratory Week, April 9-15. The theme for the week is "The Laboratory Professional — Your Key to Quality Health Care."

"Lab workers aren't as visible as nurses and doctors," said Dr. Pamella Gronemeyer, pathologist in the lab at SEMC. "But we are just as involved in patient care. The patients are very important to us. We seldom see them, but we still feel responsible for their recovery."

Laboratory professionals perform most of the 5 billion complex laboratory tests performed annually in the United States, on fluid and tissue samples from patients.

These tests assist the physician in making correct clinical decisions. They can range from simple pre-marital blood tests to more complex procedures for detecting such diseases as diabetes, anemia and cancer.

These tests let the physician look inside the body to see changes that may occur before any outward symptoms, such as a fever or cough, develop. If the tests detect these changes in blood or body cells early enough, preventative action can be taken, or a more specific diagnosis can be made and a course of treatment selected.

There are several types of laboratory professionals including pathologists, technologists and technicians, phlebotomists and data processing personnel.

Pathologists are physicians who have taken four or more additional years of training after completing medical school. They are experts in the interpretation of laboratory tests to diagnose and treat disease.

They may specialize in surgical pathology, clinical pathology or specific laboratory disciplines. SEMC has three pathologists on staff: Dr. Robert Trinity, Dr. Gronemeyer and Dr. Aiman Hawasli. All are board certified in anatomical and clinical pathology. Dr. Trinity is the director of the lab.

Technologists and technicians are the fact-finders. They perform the complex tests which determine the absence, presence and cause of disease. The laboratory supervisor is Lori Stanzell.

Typical medical technology programs involve two to four years of training. The medical technologist may also choose to specialize in a specific area of the lab, such as blood bank, microbiology, chemistry or hematology. This involves additional training.

The data processing personnel include programmers, people who enter data and those responsible for the dissemination of data.

Phlebotomists obtain the blood specimens.

"We have a lot of very advanced medical equipment," Dr. Gronemeyer said. "But it is useless if you don't have well-trained people to work with it. The machines don't give the answers. They give results that have to be interpreted.

"Some of the tests we do are literally matters of life or death. The results are very critical and the technologists has to be trained to interpret them correctly."

The lab is divided into sections. They include:

- The blood bank is the area responsible for supplying blood products. Each unit of blood must be typed to determine its blood group and type, screened for antibodies and tested for contagious diseases. It must also be tested to assure that it is compatible with the patient's system.
- Microbiology is responsible for the identification of disease-causing bacteria, parasites or viruses. They also identify the appropriate antibiotic to be used in the treatment of bacterial infections.
- Hematology is responsible for studying the blood cells. Hematologists are involved in red and white blood cell counts and the microscopic examination of stained blood cells, to determine if the patient has anemia, leukemia or viral or bacterial infections.
- Cytology is responsible for screening human cell samples for early signs of cancer and other diseases. SEMC has two board certified cytologists on staff.
- Chemistry is responsible for running tests to determine the various levels of chemical components in a person's body. Fluctuations in the levels of these chemical components can reveal the presence of many medical conditions.
- Histology is responsible for preparing tissues removed from patients during surgery, so they can be examined by the pathologist.

The laboratory at St. Elizabeth Medical Center recently received a two-year accreditation by the College of American Pathologists (CAP).

In celebration of National Medical Laboratory Week, there will be a special Lab Spotlight in the hospital's *Grapevine News*. Posters will be put up throughout the medical center and associates from the lab will also be wearing National Medical Lab Week buttons.

Laboratory professionals from SEMC will be participating in a special exhibit at the Science Center in Forest Park.

"The exhibit is designed to show the public what lab professionals do and to encourage students to consider a career in the lab," said Dr. Gronemeyer. "Representatives from all the hospital labs in the metro area will be participating."

According to a national survey released by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, 9 percent of the jobs for medical technologists are vacant.

In the area of cytology, the need is even greater. Approximately 14 percent of cytology positions are vacant.

"The laboratory field is growing. Advances in medical technology allow us to do more and more complex tests, which require more trained personnel. We hope exhibits like the one at the Science Center will encourage talented young people to enter the field," Dr. Gronemeyer said.

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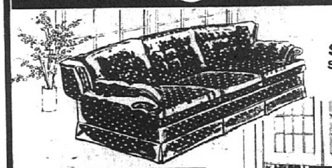
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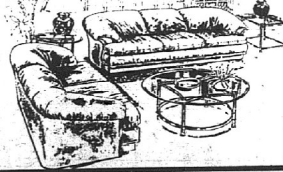
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Mammogram bus will visit Madison April 29

The Madison Junior Service Club will sponsor a stop by the Mallinckrodt Mammogram bus on April 29 at the Madison Recreation Center. Those who wish to make an appointment for a mammogram should call 877-3212. The charge will be $50.

Zeppetella's lunch for Butterfly Club

Members of the Butterfly Club met for lunch at Zeppetella's Restaurant in Collinsville. Following lunch, they met at the home of Katie Hommert for an afternoon of pinochle. Dessert was served with an Easter theme.

Prizes were won by Harriet Hoff, Mary Lou Claussen, Nell Talley and Edith Ryan. A special prize was won by Lorraine McIlvoy.

Other members present were: Thelma Schmidt, Juanita Rosenburg and Ilene Willis.

The April meeting will be hosted by Harriet Hoff.

Ruth Circle studies plans

Ruth Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met in the church parlor.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer.

Juanita Brown read a poem titled "Fulfillment of Spring." She also presented the lesson titled "The Gift of Re-Birth." She ended with a poem titled "The Way of the Cross Leads to Me."

Clara Huber gave the lesson for the Least Coin titled "Two Mothers."

Leader Demova Beasley conducted the business meeting. Tickets for the steak dinner to be held April 14 were discussed and distributed.

The CROP Walk will be April 23. All Granite City churches are included in this.

The women are planning a spring banquet on May 11.

In attendance at the meeting were: co-hostess Dolores Allen, Beasley, Donna Kagy, Dorothy Whitmer, Gladys Potillo, Mary Miller, Huber, Pauline Cox, Esther Traylor, Dorothy Frohardt, co-hostess Geneve Miller, Brown, Betty McClintock and Joanne Kraus.

Former local pastor coming as revivalist

Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive, will be hold a revival Sunday night, April 16, through Sunday morning, April 23. Services will begin at 7 nightly, with the Rev. Carl Watkins as evangelist, said the Rev. Luther Abbott, pastor of the local church.

Watkins is pastor at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Mount Vernon. Watkins is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Southwestern Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

"Rev. Watkins is not a stranger to Granite City," Abbott said. "A lot of people will know Carl from when he pastored Second Baptist Church (1978-1986) and some from when he pastored Third Baptist Church some years earlier."

Both churches are in Granite City.

Music will be under the direction of Rodger Wilson.

Wilson said, "Each night there will be special music, including local youth and musicians from the Quad City Youth Choir, Bells of Joy, which is another local choir, and various other persons adding to the music program."

Abbott said, "There will be a special emphasis on each night, with Sunday being Pie Night. Monday is Sunday School Night; Tuesday, Children's Night, with hot dogs. Wednesday is Family Night and a basket dinner. Thursday is Patriotic Night, with the Color Guard. Friday is Youth Night, with pizza, and Saturday is Old Fashion Night, and a chili supper."

Literary Club reads again

The February meeting of the Lesche Literary Club was held in the home of Betty Harmon. The hostess served a dessert luncheon to 12 members and one associate.

The meeting was conducted by President Ruth Seymour. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Virginia John and the club collect by Verna Stuart.

Program Chairman Ruth Ann Bartels introduced the speaker, Bill Iseminger, archeologist at Cahokia Mounds, who gave a talk on "Mississippian Religion and Symbolisms." This culture emerged around 850 to 900 A.D. and extended from the Great Lake area to the Gulf of Mexico and several states to the east and west of the Mississippi River. The Mississippians is not a tribal name but one assigned by archeologists.

Iseminger showed slides of Mississippian artifacts consisting of copper, stone, marble, scroll work and water symbols.

The business meeting followed.

Those present were: Ruth Ann Bartels, Mary Ann Cochran, Lois Holsinger, Burdine Holtzscher, Jerry Jackson, Catherine Schnipper, Connie Strotheide, Ruth Seymour, Verna Stuart, Betty Harmon, Dorothy Davis and Hannah Kleinschmidt.

District V member garden clubs meet

All 15 clubs of District V Garden Clubs were represented at the district's 37th annual meeting held March 23 at Holiday Shores Clubhouse near Edwardsville.

An overall attendance of 81 members were from Cahokia, Cloverview, Collinsville, Creative, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights, Garden Study, Green Oaks, Holiday Shores, Lakeview, Mascoutah, St. Clair County, Shiloh Valley, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River garden clubs.

Holiday Shores was the hostess club, with Marge Doelger, president, giving the welcoming address. Bea Halford, viee director of the district, gave the response. Trish Haislar, director of District V, presided over the meeting.

Each club president and committee chairmen reported on the highlights of their activities of the year. Peg Zeller, youth activities chairman, reported on the successful year of entries in the Smokey Bear Poster Contest, with 217 posters received and 134 submitted to state for competition after receiving awards at the district level.

Marian Nelson, awards chairman, and her committee judged the club's year books and history books and gave the following awards: blue ribbons for year books to Cahokia, Cloverview, Collinsville, Creative Gardeners, Fairview Heights, Garden Study, Green Oaks, Holiday Shores, Lakeview, Mascoutah, St. Clair County, Shiloh Valley, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River; and blue ribbons for history books to Cahokia, Cloverview, Collinsville, Creative Gardeners, Fairview Heights, Garden Study, Green Oaks, Lakeview, Mascoutah, St. Clair County, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River.

Margaret Faulbaum gave a memorial service for four deceased members of the district.

The following officers were installed by Marian Nelson for the coming year: Haislar, director; Halford, vice director; Betty Wieland, recording secretary; Marion Cadwallader, corresponding secretary; LaVerne Stein, treasurer; and Mary Ellen Lindsey, historian.

For the program "Designing Women," artistic designs were created by Ruth Buesch, Lavadna Hines, Lil Heberer, Virginia Kaufhold, Tina Chiu and Haislar.

The following awards were given for horticulture displayed: Marge Doelger, one blue; Susan Proper, two blue, one red; Pat Cerentano, three blue, one red; Bernice Feldt, one yellow; Maxine Schuette, two blue, two red; D. Fontana, one blue, one yellow; Heberer, one blue; Stein, one blue, one red; Alice Coffman, one blue, one yellow; Nina Dix, two blue, one red, one yellow; Jeanette Major, two blue, one red; Lena Bierman, one blue; Edith Ritchie, one blue; Veronica Suess, two red; Dorcas Brasch, one blue, one yellow; Maxine Mullens, one blue; Fern Bierman, one blue, one red; and Betty Hafferty, one blue.

Pack 103 meets for Blue and Gold

Holy Family School Cub Pack 103 held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet on March 5 at the Community Center, with the Webelos Den 2 providing the opening flag ceremony.

Cubmaster Jim Dittman welcomed the boys, their families and special guests. The Rev. William Fishkeller gave a prayer prior to the dinner.

After dinner, Wolf Den 1 lead everyone in a sing-along. Dittman introduced all leaders, committee members and special guests: Sisters Mary Angelene, Mary Alice, Emilia and Margaret Mary; Mary Stanley; the Revs. Fishkeller, Casimir Kicmal and Thomas Wise; and Pat Foote, Barbara Isbrecht, Marge Pennell, Mary Marti, Diane Seiz, and Ron and Gertrude Luebben.

Mary Ann Cupples explained sustaining membership enrollment and talked about upcoming Cub Scout day camp and resident camp.

Webelos Den 2 and Bear Den 3 provided skits.

Webelos leaders Dale and Karen Mangariaracino presented awards to: Compass Emblem, Mark Dittman, Michael Holbrook, Danny Lusicic, Kris Mangiaracino and Buddy Prazma. Other advancements were: Dittman, Family Member and Scholar Activity badges and 1 Compass Point; Halbrook, Citizen and Sportsman Activity badges; Lusicic, Citizen Activity Badge; Mangiaracino, Artist, Communicator, and Showman Activity badges and 1 Compass Point; Prazma, Citizen and Handyman Activity badges.

Webelos Den 4 leader Tony Boyer presented the Engineer Activity Badge to Sean Boyer, Greg Edwards, Shannon Gibson, Robert Lampitt, Andrew Oney and Robert Poszklewitz.

Bear Den 3 leaders Roger and Marlene Brueckman presented Bear badges to Donnie Brueckman, Tim Dittman, Aaron Hayes, Neil Podnar and Adam Sanchez. Gold Arrow points were given to Brueckman, Dittman, Podnar and Chris Sumpter. Dittman also received two Silver Arrow points. Instant Recognition beads were presented to Brueckman, three; Dittman, one; Hayes, four; Podnar, three; and Sanchez, three.

Sports Belt loops were presented to Brueckman, Dittman, Hayes, Podnar, Sanchez and Sumpter for baseball, bicycling, physical fitness and soccer. In addition, Brueckman received belt loops in bowling, swimming and table tennis. Dittman received them in archery, bowling, marbles, swimming, table tennis and tennis. Hayes received belt loops in bowling, swimming, table tennis and volley ball. Podnar received them in marbles and swimming. Sumpter received belt loops for bowling, marbles, swimming and table tennis.

Wolf Den 1 assistant leader Mary Ellen Boyer presented the Bobcat Badge to Bobby Boslett. The World Crest Badge and one yellow instant recognition bead went to Bobby Boslett, Greg Boyer, Gerald Jackson and Geoffrey Edwards.

Cub Master Dittman then presented Pinewood Derby ribbons to Ron Luebben, Pat Foote and Barbara Isbrecht for participation as judges at the Pack Pinewood Derby.

Luebben, Foote and Isbrecht then presented participation certificates to Boslett, Boyer, Danny Dixon, Edwards, Darrin Gibson, Jackson, Arthur Miller Jr., Dan Brueckman, Tim Dittman, Hayes, Podnar, Sanchez, Chris Sumpter, Greg Edwards, Shannon Gibson, Lampitt, Oney, Paskiewitz, Dittman, Holbrook, Lusicic, Mangiaracino, Aaron Meyers and Prazma.

First-place winners in the Pack Pinewood Derby were presented with Gold Medals. First-place winners were: Den 1, Boslett; Den 2, Mark Dittman; Den 3, Tim Dittman; and Den 4, Paskiewitz. Second-place winners receiving Silver medals were: Den 1, Greg Boyer; Den 2, Holbrook; Den 3, Hayes; and Den 4, Oney. Third-place winners receiving Bronze medals were: Den 1, Jackson; Den 2, Meyer; Den 3, Podnar; and Den 4, Lampitt.

Participation certificates for the District Pinewood Derby were presented to Boslett, Boyer, Jackson, Tim Dittman, Mark Dittman, Sanchez, Paskiewitz, Oney, Lampitt, Hayes, Holbrook, and Lusicic.

Special awards were given to Dan Lusicic, Rita Holbrook, Jim Seiz and Diane Seiz for their support of the Scouting program.

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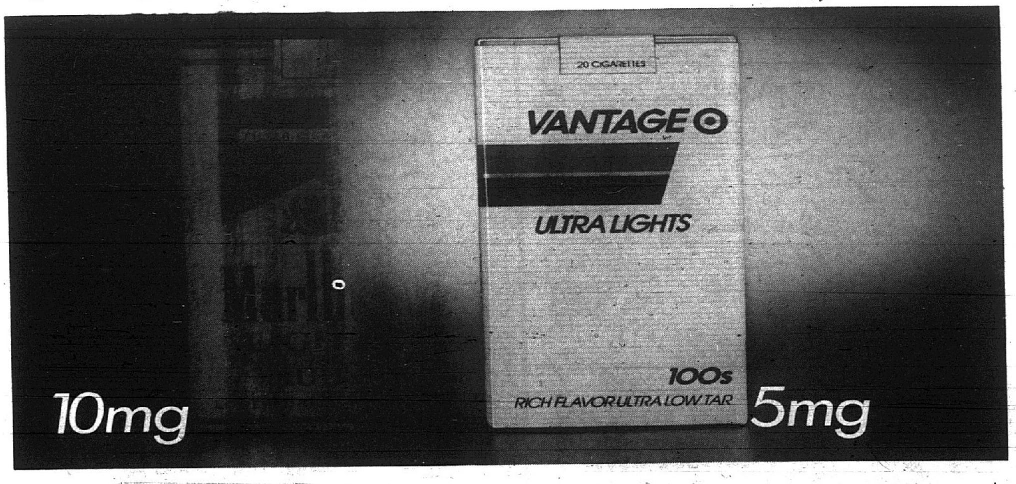

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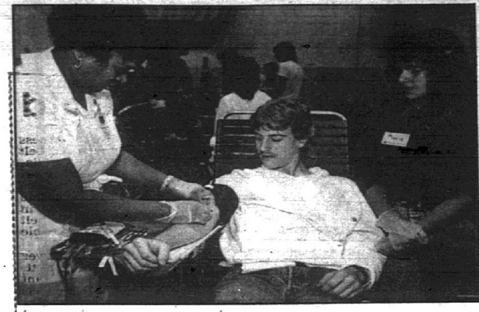

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

THE GIFT OF LIFE: Danny Weathers, a junior at Granite City High School, pictured in center, is assisted by Cassandra Liggins of the American Red Cross as he donates blood during a recent blood drive at the school. Tracie Greco, at right, Amy Aud and Jim Hankins served as chairmen for the event. The group collected 218 units of blood, surpassing its goal of 200. Pizza was furnished by Domino's Pizza.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH: Principal Pat Schuman has announced the students of the month for March at Grigsby Junior High School. Pictured in the front row from left are seventh-graders Mark Winfield and Nicole Parker. In the back row from left are eighth-graders Charles Spratt and Stacy Ahlers.

ROBERT PACHECO of Granite City shows some of his tribal attire and artifacts to students at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center.

Student shares Shoshoni Indian treasures at VLTC

Students and faculty of the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center recently got an unusual treat in the form of Robert Pacheco, a full-blooded Shoshoni Indian currently enrolled at the school.

Pacheco, of Granite City, brought several of his tribal Indian artifacts to a reading literature class taught by Dr. Alice Purdes.

Among the family heirlooms were a feathered headdress and ceremonial bustle that particularly excited the preschool children attending. The children also admired a prayer flute and beaded ceremonial attire.

All the students, both young and old, were fascinated with a small toy cradleboard with accompanying baby (papoose).

Pacheco also showed jewelry of the Southwest crafted from turquoise and silver; and male Indian ceremonial garb including beaded deerskin moccasins, belt and beaded buckle, beaded arm bands and matching necktie and wrist bands.

Other family treasures Pacheco shared were four embroidered shawls and a beaded purse which are more than 100 years old. They had been handed down for four generations from Pacheco's grandmother to mother to aunt to his daughter, Alissa.

A necklace made of an eagle's talons was as beautiful as it was strong, students commented. Once the sharp, curved talons and strong toes were used to grasp animals which the eagle ate; they now hung silently around Pacheco's neck, beaded in ceremonial attire.

Purdes was pleased by Pacheco's willingness to share the items, something she said Indians rarely do.

"Fortunately for us, Robert was 'brave' enough to share his Indian heritage with all concerned, leaving a lasting impression on everyone," Purdes said.

Dean's list at university

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville had 898 students qualifying for the Dean's List for the winter quarter.

To qualify a student must maintain a grade point average of 4.5 or better and have 12 hours calculated (B is equivalent to 4.0, A to 5.0).

Students qualifying are named below by hometown.

Madison: Priscilla Lynn Brown and Penelope Hayes.

Granite City: Steven Akeman, Laura Andrews, Kimberly Asbeck, Elizabeth Barr, Trudy Baxter,. Christine Bieniecki, October Bowers, Larry Burns Jr., Gregory Campos, Karen Cornett, Carolyn Cramer, Terry Daniels, Daren Depew, Kevin Doak, Deborah Epperson, Carolyn Friedel;

Pamela Gieson, Barry Grote, Annmarie Guzy, Jennifer Hargrave, Lisa Heater, Ronald Holt Jr., David Hope, Kathy Houba, Timothy Hutchison, Laura Jansen, Daniel Jones, Kimberly Joyce, Laura Kaplan, Coreada Kelly, Maria Longos, Julie Macios, Paul Macios, Melanie Mertz, Deborah Moad;

Timothy Moran, James Mouldon, Kim Myracle, Katherine Kopelousos Presley, Patricia Purcell, Kari Rapoff, Diana Ryan, Eric Ryterski, Debra Scott, Daniel Smith, Cynthia Spangler, Richard Stimac, Betty Supp, Patricia Thomas, Todd Todaro, Robin Walker, Burlie Williams and Kelly Williams.

Speech meet announced

High school juniors and seniors are invited to enter the southern Illinois regional competition of the National Pro-Life Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the 21st Congressional District of the Illinois Federation for the Right to Life.

Entrants will research and present a five- to seven-minute speech on one of the following topics: "The Tragedy of Abortion," "The Tragedy of Infanticide," or "The Tragedy of Euthansasia."

The regional competition will be held Saturday, May 6, at Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville. The state finals will be held in the Capitol Building in Springfield on May 20.

The Illinois finalist will receive a three-day, all-expense paid trip to Minneapolis the weekend of June 30-July 2 to participate in the national contest. The national winner receives $2,500.

Contest information and applications are available by calling Jane Vandersand at 288-7995. The District Federation for the Right to Life requires a completed application and a copy of the speech no later than April 28.

The 21st District of IFRL is coordinating the Chicago regional competition in conjunction with Illinois Citizens for Life, Downers Grove, the state competition sponsor. The national contest is now in its sixth year.

Julie Hellrich

Earns Sibley scholarship

Julie Hellrich, a senior at Granite City High School, has accepted a Sibley Scholarship to attend Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., this fall.

Hellrich earned the scholarship through her participation in the college's annual Guy C. Motley scholarship program held Feb. 4 at the campus.

The daughter of James and Joyce Hellrich, she plans a career in administration and teaching high school mathematics.

Hellrich has been recognized as an Illinois State Scholar. A two-year member of "Who's Who Among American High School Students," she is a past vice president of the student council and belongs to the National Honor Society, science club, homecoming court and Citizens Advisory Council.

(BAC photo by John Swistak Jr.)

A BIG SPLASH: Chris Duckworth (standing), a senior at Granite City High School, tosses a bucket of confetti "water" on Jason Henderson (left), a junior at Roxana High School, Tamee Franklin (center), a sophomore at Roxana and Danny Burris, a freshman at Granite City High. The students were taking part in an exercise during the workshop "Feeling Good About Yourself," part of the Teens 'N' Tact leadership conference at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Yvonne Klosterman (far left), assistant program supervisor of Coordinated Youth Services, led the workshop.

Alternative school workshop held

Thirteen representatives of Coordinated Youth Services in Granite City attended the 1989 Communities At-Risk Conference held in Springfield, Ill.

The annual three-day event is sponsored by the Illinois Alternative Education Association in conjunction with the Illinois Community Education Association and the Illinois Community Development Society.

Illinois State Sen. Richard Newhouse gave the keynote address while political reporter Kelly Smith of Springfield Channel 20 also spoke to the conference. Tom Grayson of the Illinois State Board of Education conducted a workshop, one of more than 25 focusing on problems and solutions for education and communities.

Cindy Gavilsky, program coordinator of the CYS Alternative Education Program, was another featured speaker at the conference.

Several successful citizen involvement projects from cities in Illinois were reviewed.

Donna Daisy, CYS executive director and a director of the Illinois Alternative Education Association, presented an award of appreciation to Bull McClard of the Illinois State Board of Education Office for his service to alternative education.

In addition, state officers for the Illinois Alternative Education Association were elected.

They are Henry Landi, president, Ken Freeman, president-elect, Cindy Gavilsky, secretary, and Vince Mitchell, treasurer.

Other CYS staff members attending were Yvonne Klostermann, Vicki Garrison, Donna January, Ralph Turner, Mike Vorce, Marty Payeur, Betty Hudak, Al Leavell, Robert Speckart, Paula Hubbard and Lois Kopp.

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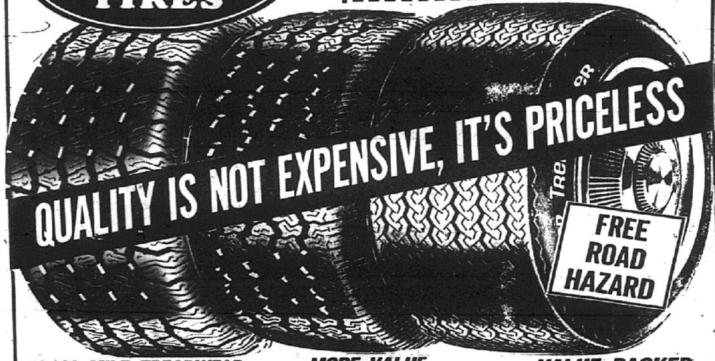

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Apprentice recruiting in Venice

The Madison County Urban League will recruit applicants for carpenter and cement mason apprenticeship training programs Wednesday, April 12, at the Senior Citizen Center, Brown and Klein streets, Venice, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Applicants will be referred to the appropriate unions for registration.

Additionally, the League will sponsor informational sessions designed to help candidates refresh skills such as mathematics and related subjects so as to be prepared for trades examinations.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, a high school graduate or the equivalent, and reside in Madison County, a spokesman said.

Road rules class planned April 19

Secretary of State Jim Edgar, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course April 19 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois Drivers License renewal examination.

It updates drivers on current rules of the road, explains the vision and driving ability examinations, and prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The course will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., on Wednesday, April 19, from 9 to 11 a.m.

The course is free to everyone, any age, who wishes to attend, said Clyde Myers, 876-3981.

Genovese guests in new TV series

Mike Genovese, a 1960 graduate of Granite City High School, will be the guest star on the April 28 episode of "Quantum Leap," a new series on NBC network television.

Genovese will appear in the role of Geno Frascati. The series is telecast locally on KSDK Channel 5 at 8 p.m. Fridays, according to Elaina Dunson of Lake Worth, Fla.

Genovese is currently working on a new pilot film, titled "Surf and Protect," and will start work on a new Eddie Murphy movie when the pilot is completed, Dunson said.

Sewing volunteer sought by RSVP

Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is looking for a seamstress willing to volunteer her services once a week at OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped) in Madison. Those interested may call the RSVP office at 876-3223.

Thompson invites Europeans to Chicago

Gov. James Thompson last week unveiled "Chicago: The American Renaissance," the first phase of an unprecedented program designed to foster better understanding among European leaders about Chicago's attractions.

The $1.5 million advertising campaign, administered by the Illinois office of Tourism, includes 12 full-page advertisements that appeared last week in the European edition of *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines. The advertisement are aimed at "Euro Elite," timed to appeal to European tourists as they plan their summer holidays. Thompson hopes Chicago will become the first stop for those tourists traveling to the United States.

'Kids Conservation' will get free trees

The Department of Conservation has sent out letters of inyitation to members of the Kids for Conservation club for its first statewide event.

Kids for Conservation members are being asked to participate in Illinois' Keep America Beautiful Litter Pickup and Arbor Day celebrations being held throughout the state this month. Participants will receive bald cypress, hazelnut or American plum tree seedlings. Children who are not members are invited to attend events to sign up.

Area activities include: Belleville Proud Partners, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. April 28 at the Belleville Area College Greenhouse, 2500 Carlyle Ave., 234-1000, Ext. 588; and Make East St. Louis Beautiful, from 9 to 11 a.m. April 22 at the East St. Louis Beautiful Office, 301 E. Broadway, 874-5602.

Alzheimer's battle has champions

U.S. corporations donated more than $4.6 billion to charity last year — an amount greater than the gross national products of 75 different countries.

While this might seem like small change compared to the $450 billion or so the federal government will spend on health, education, housing, and welfare during the current fiscal year, private-sector funding can't be measured in dollars along. It provides something the government can't: freedom.

The federal government will spend more than $6 billion on biomedical research this year, funding the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and other government research centers and providing grants to hospitals and universities.

But federal funding comes with strings attached. Private grants often don't. And this can make a very big difference.

This is due to what scientists call "The Eureka! Factor." Ideas are often the seeds of discovery. Government grants, replete with myriad forms, strict regimens, and deadlines, do not inspire creativity. They place grantees under intense pressure to produce something to satisfy their benefactors. This diverts valuable time from research and, worse, has occasionally prompted the fudging of data.

Unrestricted grants, however, free researchers to explore blind alleys, play hunches, and engage in the intellectual tinkering that leads to major breakthroughs without the threat of accountants and timekeepers second-guessing them.

How important is this? Consider one disease, Alzheimer's, which affects an estimated 7 percent of the over-65 population, about 2.5 million Americans. It's the fourth-leading cause of adults deaths each, claiming some 120,000 lives. The Harvard Medical School Health Letter recently noted, barring changes, the increased elderly population will itself cause a 100 percent increase in the number of Alzheimer's patients by the year 2030.

Unlike AIDS, heart attacks, and even cancer, Alzheimer's brings prolonged death, typically taking five to 10 years. Eventually, most victims require 24-hour-a-day care, often in nursing homes, costing $30,000 to 40,000 per year or more in most metropolitan areas. Families can be bankrupted by the expenses.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, some $40 to $50 billion is spent each year to care for Alzheimer's victims. Double the patients and factor-in even modest inflation, and the cost could easily top $100 billion by early in the next century. This doesn't include the costs of family members dropping from the workforce to care for loved ones, nor other indirect costs, estimated in a 1987 NIH report at an additional $39 billion. Discovering Alzheimer's secret, then, is not only an important medical matter, it's also an economic one.

The disease is a mystery. Scientists don't know the cause, and have found no cure. Thank goodness they keep searching.

The federal government provides only modest funding for Alzheimer's research. Whatever is learned, therefore, is likely to result from private-sector action.

The battle against Alzheimer's does have champions. Bristol-Myers Co., for example, has given more than $20 million in medical research grants during the past decade, and last year made a five-year financial commitment of $2.5 million to neuroscience research. Among those to whom Bristol-Myers is providing seed money are University of California (UC), San Diego, researchers who are looking at regrowing damaged nerves and controlling neurological disorders by implanting genetically engineered brain cells.

In diseases, such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's certain brain cells stop working properly. To treat Parkinson's, wherein the brain loses its ability to make a "neurotransmitter" called dopamine, UC researchers are hoping surgeons will someday be able to take cells from a patient's body, genetically modify them so they manufacture dopamine, then implant them in the brain, where they would manufacture the chemicals needed for a return to normalcy. The UC team has had some notable success with aged rats with learning and memory impairments similar to those found in Alzheimer's patients.

Corporations and their foundations have traditionally been generous supporters of medical research and treatment programs. Some $2.9 million has been donated to cancer research since 1978 through the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation. SmithKline Beckman Corp.'s foundation is a key supporter of the Philadelphia area's poison control center. The Adolph Coors Co. purchased equipment for the Colorado Optometric Center to treat the area's poor. And the Alcoa Foundation is helping to determing the degree to which specially designed adult day-care can postpone institutionalizing Alzheimer's patients.

Corporate grant-makers cannot compete dollar for dollar with government, but they offer something government can't: intellectual freedom. And the history of medical research shows, it's from these "little acorns that tall oaks grow."

The author is Willa Ann Johnson, president of the Capital Research Center, a Washington-based research group that monitors philanthropy in America.

Open house celebrates birthday

Catherine M. "Kate" Smith of Granite City celebrated her 87th birthday at an open house on March 25. Margaret Rooney, also of Granite City, was the hostess.

Dinner was served to Jean Tellor, the honoree's sister; to her nieces, Georgia Richards, Jo Ann Kubik and husband, John, Barbara Valencia and husband, Tony, Lynda Pyatt and friend, Ken Knott, and Mary Margaret Nonn; to her nephew, Russell Nonn, his wife, Billie; to her great-nieces, Vicki Stitch and husband; and to her great-great nephew, Joshua Pochek.

Also attending were her friends, Ginny Roberts; Margaret Amish and family; Maxine and Howard Carson; Allen Ledbetter; Donna Scaturro; Kathy Scaturro; Anna Mae and Danny Wofford; Fred and Edna Stitch; Denise and Mel Wright; Sister Mary Louise of Hospice; Barbara Mihalich; Carolyn Champion; Mary Cambron and daughter; and Mrs. Rooney's husband, Kevin, and children.

She received many gifts, flowers and cards, and the event was videotaped by Nicholas Rooney, the hostess' son.

Unless you're over age 70, file a Social Security report

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Following are frequent questions posed of the Social Security Administration.

Q. I drew Social Security retirement benefits last year. I have filed my income tax return, but do I have to report my earnings to Social Security, too?

A. Unless you were fully retired in 1988 or over age 70 for the whole year, you have to file a report with Social Security in addition to filing your tax return with the IRS.

For Social Security purposes, persons are fully retired and may draw all of their checks for the year if they earn less than certain limits. In 1988 recipients under age 65 could earn no more than $6,120 and still draw full Social Security. Those age 65 or older could earn no more than $8,400. If more than those amounts is earned, payments are reduced by $1 for every $2 that is earned over the limit.

All who received Social Security benefits during 1988 and earned over their limit must make a report of their exact earnings by April 17. If needed, adjustments are made to reconcile any underpayment or overpayment.

Q. I have heard that Social Security wants everyone to send for a benefit estimate. Why should I? I'm years away from retirement.

A. It's never too soon to start planning for retirement. By starting your retirement planning now you will have a realistic idea of what you can expect from Social Security. And you will have time to consider saving and investing to supplement your Social Security benefits. Social Security does not replace all of the earnings you lose when you retire.

To get an estimate of your future Social Security benefits call Social Security at 800-234-5772 and ask for Form SSA-7004.

Q. I got something in the mail the other day that says people born in the years 1917 to 1921 get lower Social Security benefits. Why is this? My neighbor says it's because of "the notch." What is the notch?

A. The notch refers to the difference in benefit levels due to changes in the law made in 1977. Everyone born after 1916 is affected by the notch, not just people born in 1917 to 1921 or people born 1917 to 1928, as many people mistakenly believe.

In 1972 automatic cost of living adjustments began for Social Security recipients. Because of a flaw in the way the adjustments were made, the cost of living adjustments were overcompensating for inflation, and benefits were growing at a much faster rate than anticipated.

In 1977 Congress corrected the flaw. The result was a change in benefit calculations that result in lower benefits than under the old, flawed system of calculation.

Q. I have been going to the chiropractor for years for a back problem. Now I am on Medicare. Will Medicare help pay for chiropractic treatment?

A. With one exception, Medicare does not help pay for a chiropractor's services.

The only chiropractic treatment covered by Medicare is manual manipulation of the spine to correct subluxation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. I'm sure your chiropractor would know what that means.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Psychology prof to appear April 19

"Effects of Stress on Mind and Body" will be the topic at a session of Dialogue with Senior Citizens on Wednesday, April 19, at SIU-Edwardsville. The free discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois rooms in the University Center.

Kenneth Kleinman, professor of psychology at SIUE, will define stress, discuss its pros and cons, and explain how it affects the body.

Dialogue is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults, sponsored by the SIUE Gerontology Program. It is open to all senior citizens.

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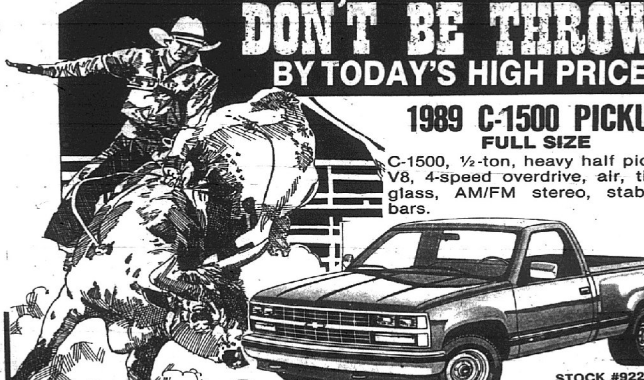

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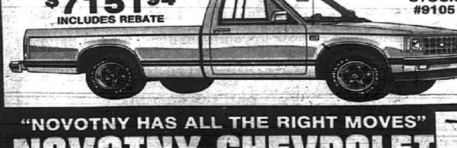

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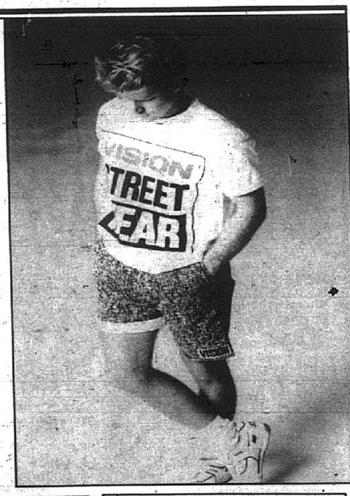

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Publisher promises uniqueness in new daily

By Joe Holleman
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — Of all the things the *St. Louis Sun* could be, the new daily newspaper slated to debut in September will not be conventional or predictable, said Thomas M. Tallarico, the newspaper's publisher.

"It's going to be different," Tallarico said of the tabloid to be published by Ingersoll Publications Co.

Tallarico, 44, served as general manager of the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* from June 1986 until he resigned from the post on March 28, the same day the arrival of the new daily was announced by Ralph Ingersoll II, chairman and chief executive officer of Ingersoll Publications Co.

Tallarico said he is not bringing the *Post-Dispatch* method of newspapering with him to the St. Louis Sun.

"We need to differentiate ourselves (from the *Post-Dispatch*), which is going to be the easiest thing in the world to do," Tallarico said.

The corporate vision of the new newspaper will be unique to the area, as are the underlying management philosophies it will use, Tallarico said.

The *St. Louis Sun* can succeed with a staff that has 200 fewer editorial employees than the *Post*, and without its employees being represented by the St. Louis Newspaper Guild, Tallarico says. The *St. Louis Sun* will have an editorial staff of between 80 and 90 employees, he says.

"That's the managing editor, that's the whole shooting match. That's the photographers, the photo lab, the clerks, the secretaries, everything," he says.

The difference in the size of the two newspaper staffs is not an indication that the *Post-Dispatch* is top-heavy with editorial employees, Tallarico said. But it also is faulty to conclude that the *St. Louis Sun* needs the same size staff as the *Post-Dispatch* to compete with that newspaper, he said.

"We're going to be more focused," Tallarico says. "We're going to decide what we think is important. That's one of the functions of an editor, whether you have 500 or 10 (employees)," he says. "There probably are area events that will not be covered by the *Sun* that the *Post-Dispatch* attempts to cover."

Tallarico believes the environment he hopes to create at the *St. Louis Sun* will eliminate the desire of workers there to seek collective bargaining representation by the guild.

Most of the editorial employees at the *Post-Dispatch* are represented by the guild.

"We don't envision that our colleagues at the *Sun* are going to find it desirable or in their best interest to join the union," Tallarico said. "But ultimately, it's the decision of the employee and not the employer."

Tallarico acknowledges, however, that many employees interpret the term "best interest" as salary, and he said the *St. Louis Sun* will pay the salaries needed to attract a talented staff.

"We're going to have talented people," he says. "And talented people deserve to have an above-market compensation package. Talented people, by definition, should have a wide choice of career opportunities, and those are the kind of people we want.

"That means to attract, to get them, you're going to have to pay," he said.

There will be no salary scales and pay will be based on "performance and contribution to the enterprise," Tallarico said.

The *St. Louis Sun* plans to foster a "caring and collegial working environment with little concern to hierarchy and structure," he said.

The result will be evident in the paper's content, opinion and appearance.

"We're going to pay much more attention to local, St. Louis news and items of interest," Tallarico says, adding that international and national news reporting will be downplayed.

As an example, Tallarico pointed out a recent *Post-Dispatch* front page headline stating a former Soviet official had won a city election in Moscow.

"I doubt that you'd ever see that on the front page of the *St. Louis Sun*," he says.

The *St. Louis Sun's* editorial stance will differ from that of the *Post-Dispatch*, which is considered liberal. But Tallarico hopes the difference will not be characterized by a label.

"We're trying to avoid any of the conventional labels that people attach to newspapers," he says. "They've tried to pin us down as to 'Are we going to be more conservative than the *Post*, or are we going to be a liberal paper, or are we going to champion the cause of blacks, or are we going to be entertainment oriented.'

"We're going to be different."

But Tallarico promises that avoiding labels doesn't mean avoiding controversy. "Our position will be clearly articulated; when we take a position, we will not waffle."

Tallarico also said it is difficult to describe a newspaper that has yet to be printed, but stresses that the *St. Louis Sun* will not be "sensationalist."

He also says it will not be a St. Louis version of *USA Today*.

"I'd only draw a comparison to USA Today in the sense that the concept underlying *USA Today* was a totally new, innovative design and use of color," Tallarico says.

USA Today, which critics have called "the junk food" of newspapers because of its brief treatment of most news stories, puts a premium on short news stories. So will the *St. Louis Sun*.

"We're not going to have hard and fast rules (on story length), but the emphasis is going to be on very tight editing: Provide the reader with the essentials of the story without being boring," Tallarico said.

An underlying theme of the *St. Louis Sun* will be that "time is a precious commodity," he said.

"Our mission is to provide (the readers with) what they need to know without asking them for an enormous time commitment."

Tallarico 'betting career' on launch of newspaper

Thomas M. Tallarico is the man "who is betting his career" that the St. Louis Sun can succeed.

That description was provided March 28 by Ralph Ingersoll II, chairman and chief executive officer of the *St. Louis Sun's* parent company, Ingersoll Publications Co.

About five hours before Ingersoll announced the arrival of the *St. Louis Sun*, Tallarico resigned his post as general manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, currently the area's only major daily newspaper.

"I like competitive newspapering, that was the attraction," Tallarico said of his job switch.

Tallarico said he missed the competition to which he was accustomed at his jobs before the *Post-Dispatch*. He has held executive positions at both the *Chicago Sun-Times* and the *Dallas Times-Herald*. Those publications are pitted against newspapers with larger circulation figures.

His new mission is a "a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to start up from scratch, to be able to choose your own management team, your own staff," Tallarico said.

His idea of what type of people should man the *St. Louis Sun* is compatible with Ingersoll's views, he added.

Tallarico described ideal employees of the new newspaper as "risk-takers, highly motivated" who are willing to "break out of the traditional newspaper mold."

While Tallarico is ebullient about his new role, he admits some former colleagues at the *Post-Dispatch* hold ill feelings about his move.

"I find it unfortunate," Tallarico said of the situation. "And I'd like them to understand that I did not leave because of any dissatisfaction with the *Post-Dispatch* or any of my colleagues there.

"On my value scale, the most important thing to me is integrity. In my dealing with people, I tried to handle this with the highest level of integrity."

Nicholas G. Penniman IV, publisher and acting general manager of the *Post-Dispatch*, declined to discuss Tallarico's resignation, but said he did not harbor any animosity toward him.

"There's a great sense of disappointment (about Tallarico's leaving), and I'd like to leave it at that," Penniman said.

Tallarico said the Ingersoll job offer came "just days" before the March 28 announcement and he did not decide to accept the offer until the early hours of March 28.

"It was one o'clock in the morning or thereabouts when Bob Jelenic (president of the *St. Louis Sun*) and Ralph and I all shook hands and the deal was finalized," Tallarico said.

"I would defy anybody to say that I made any decision or took any action at the *Post* that, even in hindsight, could be viewed as detrimental to their (the *Post's*) best interest."

Tallarico also said Ingersoll's negotiating with a *Post* executive could have backfired on the *St. Louis Sun's* efforts. When his discussions with Ingersoll and Jelenic began, he told them he might decline theoffer.

Illinois labor-management conference set

The second annual Illinois Labor-Management Conference will be held in Collinsville on April 20 and 21 at the Holiday Inn, co-hosted by the Labor-Management Committee of the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois and the Egyptian Labor-Management Council (Southern Illinois).

The conference will highlight current labor-management cooperation in Illinois and, in particular, Southwestern Illinois. Sessions will include:

- Employee Involvement in the Steel Industry: Granite City Steel Division of National Steel Corp. and Laclede Steel Co.
- The Partnership between Labor-Management Committees and Programs of Higher Education: Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Conference brochures and registration forms are available from: Sue Fierce, Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, 620 E. Adams St., Springfield 62701 (217) 785-6284.

The Labor-Management Committee of the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois was formed in 1983 for the purpose of bringing the unified strengths of labor and management together to develop an atmosphere in Southwestern Illinois conducive to expanding and retaining existing businesses and attracting new businesses to the area.

It is made up of equal numbers of labor and management representatives. Its co-chairmen are George Machino of Operating Engineers Local 525 and Daniel Magruder of the Council of Owners and Construction Associates.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal *welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — printed or typewritten — to Calendar,* Press-Record/Journal, *1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.*

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P215/65R15	$81.45

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I and all my fellow candidates of the Madison Progress Party would like to express a sincere "thank you" to the citizens of Madison for the great vote of confidence you have given us on election day. In addition, I and my fellow candidates want to express a special thanks to all of the people who assisted us in the campaign for their many hours of hard and devoted work.

To all of you we again pledge honesty and integrity in your City Government and continued improvement and progress.

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MICHAEL F. VRABEC
Alderman Ward Three
REV. CHARLES ROCKETT
Alderman Ward Four

On behalf of the People's Progress Party and all my fellow candidates we would like to offer our sincere thanks to the citizens of Venice Township for your fine support on election day. Be assured that we will continue to work in your behalf and for the betterment of our Township.

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BILL McGARRAHAN
Clerk
E. C. "CASEY" KRAKOWIECKI
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Pets

By Dorothy English

Owners giving problems

Living with people has caused many pets to suffer from the same problems as their owners. Pets do not need a lot of exercise but they do need consistent exercise. Like people, pets can't sit around for days and then get out and exercise vigorously without ill effect.

More and more pets are suffering from the effects of overeating and inactivity. Heart disease, arthritis, obesity and shortened life spans are seen in many pets. As with people, infectious diseases are being controlled but lifestyle diseases are taking their places.

Take time to check your pet and decide if it is overweight. If it looks fat, it is. That's simple enough. In some heavily coated dogs, it is harder to tell by looking. Your hands should tell you quickly enough. If you cannot feel the ribs easily, the dog is fat. Ribs should not be sticking out but should be felt without hunting for them. A dog with ideal weight may look thin to most people. However, cats of proper weight may have a natural "sag" under the abdominal region.

If you have any doubt as to the condition of your pet, your veterinarian can tell you — probably over the phone if your pet has been examined recently. A good groomer can tell you if a pet is overweight and may even point it out unasked.

An obese pet will benefit greatly if the following steps are taken. Rather than do everything at once, take it one step at a time to avoid a drastic change in the lifestyle of the pet or the overindulgent owner.

The first step is to stop adding any and all goodies to the pet's regular feedings. Gravy, drippings, leftovers and the like should not be mixed in with the regular food.

The second step is to eliminate between-meal feedings. Fatty bones, dog biscuits, or any other tidbits should not be given between meals.

Thirdly, cut back the daily amount fed to about half or two-thirds the original amount. This should be done slowly to allow the pet to adjust to the change without stress.

This would be a good time to take a good look at what is being fed to the pet. Like many human foods, a lot of pet foods contain excess sugar. This is particularly true of the semi-moist foods.

When the diet is under control, one can think about exercise. Pets have to start slowly with this, just like people. A short, brisk walk every day that works up to 30 minutes will benefit most dogs and their owners. Do not try to force an out-of-condition pet to exercise too much.

When planning an exercise routine, take into consideration the size and type of dog as well as its age. A young collie and an elderly dachshund cannot be expected to exercise the same amount.

Cats are not fond of long walks but can be exercised by using their hunting instincts. A bit of fake fur on a string will get them on the move. Cats should be exercised in the evening because this is the time they tend to be most active and responsive.

It takes a little effort to get a pet in shape. However, it is worth the effort and can be one more activity shared by the pet and owner.

Water firm service now 24 hours long

Effective April 1, Illinois-American Water Company expanded its customer service department to a 24-hour, 7-day a week operation for its customers.

Customers in the Granite City area will be able to call the 24-Hour Hotline, a toll-free telephone number, 1-800-422-2782, to transact any customer service business, inquire about a bill or payment, initiate or terminate service, or inquire about any face of their water service.

The 24-Hour Hotline will also handle any emergency or "after-hour" calls.

Expansion of hours is the second phase of Illinois-American Water Company's program to improve and centralize customer service in Illinois.

Diving event to raise Dream Factory funds

The Bubblemasters Dive Club, based in Granite City, will hold a 24-hour Dive-a-Thon at the Alton YWCA to benefit the Dream Factory of St. Louis.

Scuba and skin divers, swimmers and anybody else interested are invited to participate. The event will be held from noon Saturday, April 29. to noon that Sunday.

The Dream Factory is one of 32 chapters of an organization that grants the wishes of seriously ill children between the ages of 3 and 13.

Volunteers are being asked to sponsor themselves or get sponsors who will donate money for each hour spent in the pool and/or each lap swum. Donations are tax-deductible.

Only certified divers will be allowed to participate in self-contained underwater brething apparatus events, but instructors will be on hand to instruct novices for a small donation.

An auction is also planned, and refreshments will be supplied.

For more information, the phone numbers are 465-7774 or 931-6275.

Legislation seeks to keep hospitals open

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon is sponsoring legislation to prevent more hospitals from closing the way White Hall Hospital in Greene County did last year.

The bill is sponsored by 160 senators and representatives from both parties. Simon is chief sponsor of the bill.

Simon said White Hall was among 32 hospitals that closed in Illinois since 1980.

"It's not just 32 hospitals in Illinois; it's where they are closing in rural, poor areas. They're closing in urban, poor areas. It's the people that are affected — the elderly, the poor," Simon said.

Illinois ranked fourth in the nation in hospital closings, according to figures released by Simon's office.

"There is no question that lack of Medicare funding closed hospitals in Illinois as well as other states," Simon said.

The bill would enact a one-year reprieve in Medicare budget cuts that have led to the closing of one hospital every five days since 1982, according to Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

"Small, rural hospitals have been particularly hard hit," she said.

Cuts in Medicare have been discussed as a means of cutting the federal budget deficits.

"Medicare cuts already on the books will plunge hundreds of hospitals more deeply into the red this year, stepping up the pace of hospital closures and threatening the quality of care to seniors and the poor," said Dave Carle, a spokesman for Simon.

"And there is no question we're going to see more hospital closures in Illinois," said Simon.

Club seeks civic project

A new civic project is being sought by members of the Garden Study Club of Granite City, according to President Mary Stonum.

Shrubs and trees may be planted by members only on property owned by non-profit organizations, she explained.

The club planted at the Main Fire Station in the 2300 block of Madison Avenue and continues to maintain flower beds at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizen Center and Old Six Mile Historical Museum.

Only one new project can be accepted this season by the garden club, Stonum said.

Persons wishing to have a spring planting project considered by the club are asked to call 931-3877 before April 28.

A vote will be taken on May 3 to determine which project to sponsor this year, Stonum said.

Application process streamlined to receive FMHA drought aid

For Madison and St. Clair counties farmers who might be eligible for a drought loan, but have not applied because of the amount of paperwork involved, an abbreviated and streamlined application process has been adopted by the local FMHA (Farmers Home Administration) office.

"The deadline for applying for this program is April 17," said Gary Mersinger, county supervisor for both counties.

"I'm not sure if we'll ever see such attractive loan terms again," Mersinger said of the 4.5 percent loan funds.

"It would be a shame if those who suffered a severe crop loss due to the drought last year did not find out if they qualify because of the paperwork."

Applications may be obtained at the Edwardsville office, located at 130-A Hillsboro Ave., or by calling 656-5477.

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Legislation decreases discrimination

By Ellen O'Brien

The Fair Housing Amendments Act of 1988, which took effect recently, represents a vital step toward stamping out housing discrimination nationwide, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The law, enacted last September, extends anti-discriminatory protection to the disabled and families with children, and strengthens the enforcement authority of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) — the government branch charged with administering federal fair housing laws.

The stronger enforcement was long overdue, as was a quicker process for hearing fair housing complaints. Under the fair housing law enacted in 1968, HUD had no authority to pursue fair housing complaints if resolution through the department's conciliation efforts failed. Further recourse was left solely to the aggrieved party.

Now, HUD is authorized to bring fair housing complaints before its own administrative law judge (ALJ). Or, HUD will refer complaints to the Department of Justice (DOJ), if either the aggrieved party, respondent, or HUD elects a trial in federal district court. An ALJ hearing must begin within 120 days after HUD issues a charge. Or, if a jury trial requested, HUD has to authorize civil action by DOJ within 30 days after the request.

Although NAR and civil rights groups supported a new system to expedite and strengthen enforcement of the fair housing law, NAR questioned the constitutionality of the ALJ process. The jury trial option was viewed as the compromise that brought NAR and the civil rights groups together in support of the 1988 act.

The full impact of the law's coverage for families with children and for the physically and mentally impaired cannot be assessed until the law has been in effect for some time. The protection for the handicapped includes specific design requirements for new multifamily dwellings available for first occupancy after March 13, 1991. All units in new buildings with four or more units must be accessible and adaptable to wheelchair users, if the building has an elevator. In buildings with no elevators, only ground-floor units are covered by the construction requirements.

> The 1988 amendments act strengthened the remedies provided by the 1969 law for fair housing violations, removing a $1,000 cap on punitive damages awarded in court cases brought by private individuals. Civil penalties ranging from $50,000 to $100,000 could be imposed.

It will not be permissible to exclude the handicapped or families with children from units on upper floors of high-rise buildings based on the assertion that such dwellings per se would present health or safety risks. One result of the coverage extended to families with children is the end of "adult-only" communities designed to appeal mainly to young, childless professionals.

The act does, however, exempt certain types of elderly housing projects from requiring access to families with children. Specifically, exempt projects are communities intended for, and solely occupied by, residents age 62 or older. Other exempt communities are those in which at least 80 percent of the units in a housing facility are occupied by at least one person age 55 or older, and which provide significant facilities and services designed to meet the needs of the elderly.

Under the 1988 act, people found guilty of violating fair housing laws could, in some cases, face stiff penalties in addition to liability for damages. An ALJ would be able to award compensatory damages, injunctive and other equitable relief to the aggrieved party, and impose civil penalties ranging from $10,000 to $50,000. In injury trial cases, the courts could grant compensatory and punitive damages, as well as permanent or temporary injunctions and other orders for affirmative action.

The 1988 amendments act also strengthened the remedies provided by the 1969 law for fair housing violations, removing a $1,000 cap on punitive damages awarded in court cases brought by private individuals. Civil penalties ranging from $50,000 to $100,000, as well as monetary damages, could be imposed in pattern of practice cases filed by the DOJ.

NAR will continue to seek legislation prohibiting the use of race-conscious methods to achieve or maintain a certain level of integration. Integration maintenance plans, now used in some localities, actually deprive individuals who are otherwise qualified from renting or buying a unit if they are not of the race necessary to sustain the racial mix sought.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Super Sale circular, we advertised toddlers' playwear for 3.88 on page 6. Unfortunately, due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the toddler girl's featured romper will not be available. For your convenience, many more styles and colors of rompers will be in our stores. Rain checks cannot be issued.

On page 12, we advertised a student desk and chair set for 49.99. Unfortunately, due to manufacturer's inability to ship, these sets will not be immediately available in all stores. However, they should be in our stores by midweek. For your convenience, rain checks will be issued.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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National study of drug use shows low St. Louis level

By Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliate

St. Louis has a lower level of drug use than most other major American cities, according to recent results of an ongoing study being done cooperatively by city police and the National Institute of Justice.

The study, the Drug Use Forecasting program, is being conducted in the 25 largest U.S. cities. It involves voluntary testing of people arrested for misdemeanors and felonies and excludes those arrested for traffic offenses.

St. Louis ranked in the bottom three cities in marijuana use and was in the lower half of the cities tested in cocaine use, said Scott H. Decker, project supervisor for DUF in St. Louis.

PCPs, a group of strong hallucinogens, were the only drug group in which St. Louis tested above average, Decker said.

In the St. Louis portion of the study, men and women who were arrested during testing periods were interviewed and asked for urine samples prior to appearing in court.

In St. Louis, more than 90 percent of those interviewed provided a urine sample during the two separate testing periods, the first in October and the second in January.

The sampling was structured so that no more than 20 percent of the men tested had been arrested on drug offenses. Because fewer women are arrested and the study sought a large sampling, results for women were used regardless of the charge.

Still, results showed that 64 percent of males and 57 percent of females tested positive for illegal drug use.

"The results show that a large number of those who commit crimes use drugs," Decker said. "However, there is no way to tell from this study whether or not there is a causal link between drugs and crime."

Decker said the program is not designed to determine whether there is a link between drugs and crime, but only the extent of drug use in the cities tested.

The study shows that the drug of choice in St. Louis is cocaine.

Of the males tested in January, 47 percent tested positive for cocaine use, and 44 percent of females tested showed evidence of using the drug.

A quarter of the males tested in January tested positive for marijuana use, and tests showed 15 percent of females had used the drug.

"Cocaine replaced marijuana as the drug of choice sometime in the early '80s," Decker said. "That trend holds true in most cities, except some cities on the West Coast where marijuana use is still high."

Cocaine is becoming more popular because marijuana is not as profitable, Decker said.

"First of all, I think it is a mistake to exclude the laws of supply and demand from the illicit drug market," he said. "Marijuana has a lower profit margin, it is bulkier to ship, and is therefore easier to detect."

One of the "ironies of enforcement" in the illicit drug market is that as more and more marijuana shipments are being seized, more and more drug suppliers are turning to cocaine because of its higher profits and easier concealment, he said.

"An amount of marijuana needed to make a $1,000 profit, for example, would be much, much harder to hide than the small amount of cocaine it would take to turn the same profit. Which would you ship?"

The program will do another sampling in April and again every quarter for the next five years.

"We hope that, after a year or two we will begin to see some trends develop," Decker said. "Then the data can be really useful."

St. Louis federal workers getting child care center

WASHINGTON — The federal General Services Administration will open a child-care center for federal workers in St. Louis in August 1990, GSA officials said after the agency's acting administrator told Congress of his commitment to child care.

The 5,000-square-foot facility will be incorporated into the Robert A. Young building on South Tucker Street, said Jack Nesbitt of the GSA's Kansas City office. It will have the capacity to serve 100 children.

"I'm not sure exactly what it is costing to build," Nesbitt said. "It is part of the costs of renovating the whole building."

Nesbitt's remarks came after a congressional subcommittee hearing on Wednesday, where acting GSA administrator Richard Austin stressed the commitment to child care for children of federal workers.

Rep. Cardiss Collins, an Illinois Democrat who chairs the Committee on Government Operations subcommittee on Government Activities and Transportation, had expressed concern that the agency planned to put day care programs on the back burner and "withdraw into its bureaucratic shell."

But Austin said 23 child-care centers will be opened for federal workers this year, and the agency is working with other branches of the government to identify additional centers to be opened in future years.

The federal government currently has 46 child-care centers in operation, caring for more than 1,800 children, he said. Construction costs for the centers ranged between $40 and $50 per square foot, he said.

"We at GSA take great pride in our accomplishments since undertaking the task of establishing child-care centers in federal communities where there is a demonstrated need," Austin said. "GSA is meeting, and will continue to meet, the needs of federal employees and agencies for on site child-care facilities."

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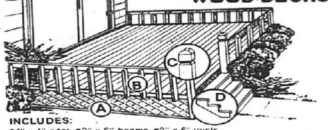

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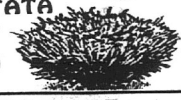

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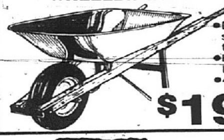

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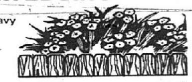

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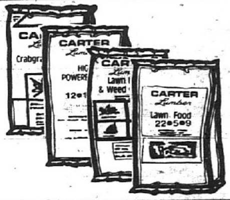

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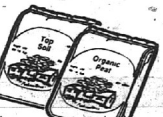

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Panel announces reform of car rental information

WASHINGTON — Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan, chairman of the Consumer Protection Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG), recently announced nationwide guidelines for advertising of car rentals, including the controversial collision damage waiver.

Hartigan issued a strong warning to consumers to "not be misled by claims of car rental agencies that the new guidelines will result in higher charges."

"These guidelines spell out the provisions of the contract the customer signs when he or she rents a car," Hartigan said. "These new policies will put an end to those unwelcome surprises many customers experience when they rent a car expecting to pay a given amount, but wind up with a bill many times that amount.

"I call these guidelines our 'no surprises' car rental policy.

"Under these guidelines, it will be considered deceptive practice to advertise a price which is less than what the consumer is required to pay."

The guidelines were approved at the spring meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General and go into effect April 1.

Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan headed the task force that prepared the rental car study and appeared at the press conference with Hartigan.

The guidelines require that rental agencies disclose all mandatory charges and restrictions prior to accepting reservations.

"When we at NAAG began this project," Hartigan said, "rental car ads routinely promised low prices that were in a fact a complete fiction, with a bewildering variety of surcharges, fees and other mandatory add-ons that drove the final price much higher.

"Already, our prove of the industry has led to sweeping reforms in advertising practices. We hope that these guidelines will allow rental companies to compete vigorously without feeling that they have to resort to deceptive practices of the past."

> 'These guidelines spell out the provisions of the contract the customer signs when he or she rents a car. I call these guidelines our 'no surprises' car rental policy.'
>
> Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan

A knotty problem faced by the task force was complaints about mandatory charges instituted by the car rental companies to cover collision damage.

In some instances, renters were being held responsible for damage up to the full value of the car, even if they were not at fault. There were also complaints about cost and pressure tactics by car companies.

The NAAG guidelines give individual states the alternative to passing new laws eliminating the damage waiver, limiting consumer liability except where damage is intentional, or of permitting damage charges but limiting them to reasonable amounts.

The alternatives include a new Illinois law, the first in the nation, which prohibits rental car companies from holding customers liable for any damage exceeding $200 except in specific instances including intentional damage.

The NAAG guidelines will require all print ads to disclose the price of any damage waiver policy, to list any restrictions of drivers and to spell out the number of "free" miles and the per-mile cost thereafter.

Expiration dates on rental offers, blackout periods, reservation requirements and early and late penalties must also be spelled out.

"While these guidelines protect the consumer, they do not unduly hamper car rental companies and their advertising media from delivering their messages to the rental customers," Hartigan said.

Broadcasters will be required to make only four disclosures: price or price range of collision insurance, mileage limitations and charges, non-availability at some locations if applicable, and expiration date of offer if it is less than 30 days.

Still under study by the NAAG task force are improvements sought in the computerized reservation system used by travel agents so that customers can do good comparison shopping.

"Because of the present methods of computer display, car rental information given consumers is often misleading and does not permit the consumers the opportunity to make informed decisions," Hartigan said.

"Even skilled agents must now spend excessive time identifying these cost factors and the task force is meeting with representatives of the reservation systems to explore software improvements to resolve this problem."

State news

Spring marks start of '89 ozone season

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency Director Bernard P. Killian has issued a reminder that the ozone season, which runs from April until October, has begun in Illinois. The most conducive weather conditions for the formation of ozone usually occur in June, July and August.

Ozone is harmful to crops, plants, trees and human health, especially to elderly persons, children and people with heart and respiratory disease. Pregnant women, active athletes and smokers also may be affected by high ozone levels.

Some of the symptoms of high ozone levels include fatigue, headaches, eye and throat irritation, chest discomfort, coughing and wheezing. Last year, 20 days of unhealthful air quality occurred in Metro East. Those who wish more information regarding air quality statements or advisories may contact the IEPA at (217) 782-5562.

Volunteers at mental center to be honored

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities is recognizing the efforts of volunteers at the Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center in conjunction with observance of National Volunteer Week on April 9-15.

The center's Volunteer Recognition Service will be at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the center's auditorium. The volunteers will each receive certificates of appreciation, and refreshments will be served.

More than 20 individuals and 43 groups have been involved in volunteer activities at Alton during the past 12 months. They act as companions, sponsor social activities, provide games and entertainment, conduct religious services, conduct self-help programs, donate items, and assist staff in therapeutic and recreational programs.

Illinois establishes presence in Moscow

Illinois became the first state to establish a trade presence in the Soviet Union as Gov. James R. Thompson last week officially announced the opening of Illinois' new trade facility in Moscow.

Thompson emphasized that the state does not expect to see immediate results from the Moscow trade presence. The Department of Commerce and Community Affairs' Chicago-based International Business Division will screen businesses to identify those with the greatest potential for the Soviet marketplace. Those businesses will then receive specialized assistance from the Moscow team.

Extra Medicaid to four area hospitals

"Although more hospital beds are going empty, the Illinois Department of Public Aid still plans to give another $5 million to 38 hospitals with large percentages of Medicaid patients," Public Aid Director Susan S. Suter said April 4.

St. Mary's in East St. Louis will receive $233,322, Centreville Township Hospital $97,009, Gateway Community of East St. Louis $76,031 and St. Anthony's of Alton $48,215.

"Empty beds may be the most serious challenge facing the hospital industry in Illinois and across the nation," Suter said. "Government and taxpayers cannot subsidize the cost of empty beds, which drain both the hospital industry and our resources.

"However, we do intend to provide substantial supplemental funds to the hospitals treating heavy shares of Medicaid patients," she said.

The department disburses federal and state money to hospitals providing care to Illinoisans receiving Medicaid.

The $5 million in "disproportionate-share payments" is in addition to a total $816 million provided to hospitals by the department in fiscal year 1989.

"While there is a great need everywhere, we are keeping our commitment to help these hospitals," Suter said. "But the problems of the hospital industry transcends our ability to pay for them.

"Inpatient days and lengths of stay are falling, the cost of medical technology is increasing, and insurers are reviewing payments more closely, leading to more empty beds," she said.

"Illinois Department of Public Health records and American Hospital Association data show that 27 percent of the 44,000 "staffed" hospital beds in Illinois are empty daily. And when 13,000 licensed, but unused, beds are added, the empty bed percentage soars to 47 percent."

Suter said that in 1982, 32 percent of all hospital beds in the state were empty, a figure which rose to 45 percent by 1986.

"Our limited taxpayer dollars cannot insulate the industry from the unlimited challenges of a changing marketplace," Suter said. "Ultimately, the hospital industry must develop new efficiencies to help us out."

Child care tax credit available for parents

As April 15 draws near, the pitter-patter of tiny feet on the bare living room floor may remind harried parents of yet another tax deduction to be taken.

Parents who pay for child care can receive a break on federal income tax by claiming the dependent-care tax credit.

Sometimes called the "child care credit" or "day-care credit," this assistance is the largest source of federal financial help for the care of children and elderly and disabled dependents.

The credit provides about $3.1 billion a year to taxpayers. Families claiming the credit saved an average of $371 on their taxes for 1985.

You can claim the dependent-care credit if you pay for someone to care for your child under age 15, or for a spouse or dependent who is incapable of caring for himself orl herself while you work or look for work.

Generally, if you are married, you can claim the credit only for expenses incurred in order to enable both spouses to work or look for work, but there are special rules if one spouse is disabled or a full-time student.

Family day-care at home, child care in a center, baby-sitters, after-school care and nursery schools fall into the child care category. If parents are divorced or separated, the parent with custody of the child most of the time may usually claim the credit.

Each year, expenses that qualify for the credit may total $2,400 for one child or dependent who was cared for, or if two or more were cared for, up to $4,800. Expenses cannot exceed the lower-earning spouse's earned income.

This overview of the dependent-care credit is necessarily incomplete and does not constitute tax advice or legal representation, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman said.

For more complete details on the dependent-care credit, tax forms and publications are available by calling the IRS toll free at 1-800-424-3676.

Hartigan recovers funds

Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) in Illinois, announced that Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan has successfully recovered $12,591 from fraudulent fund raisers.

As a result of his legal actions, MADD was presented with checks totaling the full amount of funds solicited by individuals who were using the organization's name without authorization. The solicitations occurred last September in the Rockford area, Hartigan said.

Direct deposit offers ease, safety for Social Security

Many people who receive Social Security or supplemental security income (SSI) benefits are not at home waiting for the mailman when their checks are delivered. They are visiting, vacationing, taking care of business, or doing whatever else they want to do.

Why? Because they have direct deposit.

In other words, they have their checks deposited into their checking or savings account at their bank, credit union, or other financial institution.

The following questions and answers about direct deposit were prepared by Oliver M. Holmes, district manager of the East St. Louis Social Security Office.

Q. I receive a widow's monthly Social Security check and am concerned about safety. I am thinking about switching over to direct deposit. If I do this, how will I find out about other things, like Medicare?

A. Even if you have your check deposited directly in your savings or checking account, you will still receive other correspondence from Social Security at your mailing address.

When you receive your payments from Social Security by direct deposit, it is necessary for you to notify us of your current address to ensure that you get the latest notices from us without delay.

***

Q. I will be filing for Social Security retirement benefits next month and I want my Social Security checks to be direct deposited in my checking account at the bank. My neighbor tells me I have to receive my first check at home and then I can have them changed to go to the bank. Is this true?

A. No. Your first check can be sent to the bank without any problems. When you file with us, you will need to have available a check or bank statement in order for us to have your checking account number and the bank's routing number.

***

Q. My aunt receives SSI checks. This morning she called me in a panic and told me she had misplaced her check and now does not have money to pay her monthly bills. What should she do?

A. She should contact the Social Security office and report having misplaced her check. Social Security will process information about the check and a replacement check will be mailed to her.

If she later finds the missing check, she must return the original one immediately to Social Security.

This would be a good time to discuss direct deposit with her. With direct deposit, her checks would be electronically deposited in her checking or savings account, a much safer way to receive her payments.

***

For more information about direct deposit, readers may call 1-482-9430.

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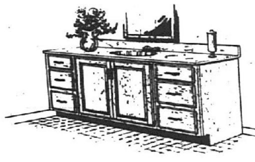

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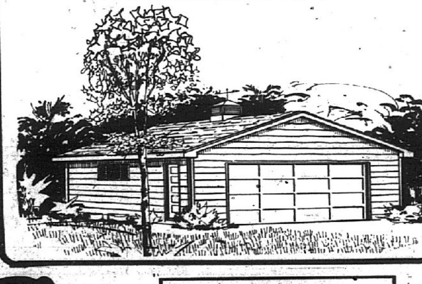

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Obituaries

Riddle

Benjamin H. Riddle, 99, of Granite City died Friday, April 7, 1989, at 5:35 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient for three weeks.

Mr. Riddle was born Oct. 11, 1889, in Edinburg, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 78 years. He was retired from Federal Oil Co., Madison, where he was employed as a truck driver.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Amelia (Strackeljahn) Riddle.

Surviving are his wife, Lula (Taylor) Riddle; two sons, Benjamin Riddle of Arkansas and Roland Riddle of Granite City; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Frances) Love of Granite City; 12 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Titsworth

Paul H. Titsworth, 69, of Granite City died at 7:55 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1989, at his home. He had been ill for four months and was a Hospice patient.

He was born Oct. 25, 1919, in Hillsboro, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for 41 years. In 1979 he retired as a road master for the Norfolk & Western Railway, where he had worked for 39 years. He was a member of Prophecy Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Cordella Reed Titsworth; three sons, Gary Reed of Collinsville and Terry and Larry Reed, both of Granite City; three daughters, Rosalie Harris and Brenda O'Bear, both of Granite City, and Pattie Morris of Charleston, Ill.; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Eugene Hooker. Burial was at Sunnyside Cemetery in Sorrento, Ill. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Gerden

Lola E. (Garner) Gerden, 85, of Granite City died at 11:20 a.m. Monday, April 10, 1989, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Granite City, where she had lived for the last two years.

Mrs. Gerden was born Sept. 14, 1903, in Chandlerville, Ill., and resided in Granite City for 53 years. She was formerly the manager of The Children's Shop in Granite City and was a charter member of Unity Chapel.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Elmo C. Cline in 1955 and Walter Gerden in 1974, three brothers and one sister.

Survivors include a son, Ernest C. Cline, and triplet siblings (two sisters and one brother), Robertine Bragg of Hanna City, Ill., Roberta Harbison of Havana, Ill., and Robert Garner of Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Gerden's remains were donated to the St. Louis University School of Medicine. Local arrangements were handled by Davis Funeral Home of Granite City. Memorials have been requested for Unity Chapel, 3300 Village Lane, Granite City.

Harmon

Robert C. Harmon Sr., 68, of Pekin, formerly of Edwardsville, died at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1989, at Pekin Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Harmon was born in Edwardsville and had lived there many years. He was a retired driver for Cassens Auto Transport Co., Edwardsville, where he had worked for 31 years. He was a member of the Edwardsville Moose Lodge 1561, VFW Post 1299 in Edwardsville and New Douglas Masonic Lodge 560 and was a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta (Stewart); one son, Robert Harmon of Pekin; two daughters, Mrs. John (Lois) Autenrieb of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Louise Wade of Granite City; two brothers, five sisters, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation was held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Mateer Funeral Home, 210 N. Kansas in Edwardsville, with Masonic services at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Mateer, with the Rev. Richard J. Unger officiating. Burial will follow at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Rushing

Tom Rushing, 74, of Collinsville died at 9 p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1989, at the John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center in St. Louis.

Mr. Rushing was born in Dover, Tenn., and had lived in Collinsville many years. He was a retired operating engineer and a World War II Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Tiny Ethel (Selph) Rushing; three brothers, Clint Rushing of Collinsville, Lacy Rushing of Granite City and Virgil Rushing of Clarksville, Tenn.; and one sister, Katie Dowdy of Granite City.

Visitation will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, with the Rev. George Ankarlo officiating. Burial will be at Lake View Memorial Gardens in Belleville.

Hopkins

Clifford H. Hopkins, 86, of Granite City died at 8:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill six years.

Born Feb. 25, 1903, in LaCrosse, Kan., Mr. Hopkins resided in Granite City for the past six years. He formerly lived in Independence, Mo.

He retired from the Kansas City Terminal Railroad, where he was employed 40 years as a supervisor. He was of the Methodist faith.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Hursey of Granite City; a son, Clifford E. Hopkins of Troy, N.Y.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Carson Funeral Home in Independence, Mo. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, Granite City, is in charge of local arrangements; 877-6500 may be called for details. Memorials to Gideons International are suggested.

Reginald Arakaki

Arakaki

Reginald S. Arakaki, 54, of Granite City died at 11:07 p.m. Saturday, April 8, 1989, in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being stricken suddenly at home.

Born Dec. 19, 1934, in Kohala, Hawaii, he had lived in Granite City for 33 years. He was a machinist for the past 32 years at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. An Army veteran of the Korean war, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia (Cunningham) Arakaki; one daughter, Darlene Cripps of Granite City; two sons, Michael and Alan Arakaki, both of Granite City; one brother, David Arakaki of Hawaii; three sisters, Florence Komoto, Doreen Lanier and Marilyn Keau, all of Hawaii; and five grandchildren.

Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday), with the Rev. William Mullis officiating. Burial will follow at National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Vail

Nolan Vail, 52, of McClure, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died Thursday, April 6, 1989, at 5:56 p.m. at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Mo., of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Vail was born March 23, 1937, in Oklahoma and had worked the past two years in Cape Girardeau.

Survivors include three daughters, Kathy Kelly of Cottage Hills, Stacey Woodward of East Alton and Amy Vail of Staunton; two sons, Jeffrey Vail of Staunton and Jonathan Vail of Cottage Hills; four brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Visitation was held Monday at Staten Funeral Home, Alton, where funeral services were conducted Tuesday by the Rev. Gordon Cox. Burial was at Roselawn Memorial Park in Bethalto.

George Chapman

Chapman

George V. Chapman, 78, of North Fort Myers, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, April 9, 1989, at 2:12 p.m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Voyles of the Arlington Heights subdivision, Granite City.

Mr. Chapman was born May 1, 1910, in Granite City, where he resided until moving to Florida seven months ago. He was self-employed at Chapman Vending Co. for 18 years prior to retiring in 1976. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of Nameoki United Methodist Church and the Barber Shop Quartet society's Collinsville Chapter.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma (Pinkerton) Chapman of North Fort Myers, whom he married Nov. 25, 1939, in Bowling Green, Mo.; one daughter, Ellen Voyles of Granite City; one grandson and three stepgrandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be today (Wednesday) at 11 a.m. at Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon Road and Primrose Avenue, with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, Nameoki United Methodist Church or the Institute of Logopedics.

Howland

Ronald D. Howland, 47, of Granite City died Sunday, April 9, 1989, at 2:48 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill several years and died of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Howland was born Sept. 12, 1941, in Granite City and had resided here all his life. He was employed at Bussmann Fuse Co. in St. Louis for 10 years as a supervisor and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include four brothers, Luther, Wayne, Larry E. and John Howland, all of Granite City; five sisters, Mrs. Richard (Priscella) Awalt, Patricia Maxwell, Sheila Chronister and Charlotte Minks, all of Granite City, and Mrs. Ray (Maxine) Jurgenia of Roxana; and his mother, Ida Clonts of Granite City.

Visitation will be held today (Wednesday) from 3 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, with the Rev. Eugene Cope officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Allen

Joseph E. Allen, 86, of Mitchell died at 12:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill 15 years and in the hospital three weeks.

He was born April 3, 1903, in Greeneville, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 60 years. Mr. Allen retired in 1968 as a crane operator at Granite City Steel, where he had worked for 35 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Mitchell.

Survivors include his wife, Mattie S. (Street) Allen, whom he married Aug. 14, 1926, in Granite City; and one sister, Dolly Allen of Arizona.

Preceding him in death were four brothers and three sisters.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association.

Recycling targeted in cleanup

By Dennis Grubaugh
Managing editor

GRANITE CITY — Recycling will be a key ingredient for this Saturday's "Stash Trash" cleanup day, as hundreds of local residents tackle litter along several main thoroughfares.

Greg Mathes, general manager at Waste Management Systems Inc. in Granite City, said his company will have recycling units at four locations Saturday — Oakmont Shopping Center on Pontoon Road in Pontoon Beach; National Food Store at Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road in Granite City; Huck's convenience store at Niedringhaus and Madison avenues in Granite City; and the First National Bank in Madison, Sixth Street and Madison Avenue.

The units will be in place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The recycling containers are divided into areas for glass, aluminum and paper.

Because money can be obtained by recycling items, proceeds will go to the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council and the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, Mathes said.

"My philosophy is 'Why throw away things you can use?'," said Mathes. "(Especially) when you can save landfill space and generate revenue."

Nearly 2,000 people, many of them Scouts, will be involved during the 10th annual city cleanup, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Brown, chairman of the chamber's Community Pride committee, said 18 "teams" have volunteered to scout several highways, including Illinois 203 from Interstate 270 to Madison Avenue; and Illinois 3, from the interstate as far south as possible. A golf theme is being used, and teams will compete to see how much trash they can accumulate, Brown said.

Teams not previously listed include the Assembly of God Church in Granite City and the PTK honorary society.

A lunch will be given at Wilson Park beginning at 11:30 a.m., courtesy of McDonald's restaurants, Pepsi-Cola, National and Shop 'n' Save. Others helping out are Capri Sun and Cohen's grocery.

Anyone wishing to participate in Saturday's cleanup should call the chamber office, 1831 Delmar Ave., for assignments. Someone will be at the office Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 8 to 10 a.m. The phone number is 876-6400.

Edgar: Truckers must improve

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

MITCHELL — Commercial trucks make up only 1 percent of the traffic on Illinois roads, but they account for more than 9 percent of the fatal accidents.

"For that reason, heavy-truck drivers must be held to higher standards of traffic safety," Secretary of State Jim Edgar said at a press conference Monday at the AMTEC truck-driving school near Chain of Rocks Road.

Edgar came here to announce the introduction of a bill in the Illinois Senate designed to tighten the state's truck driver licensing requirements and bring the state regulations into line with the federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act.

Of the 553,000 commercial drivers in Illinois today, 27,000 live in the Metro East area. Only the Chicago area has a higher number of commercial drivers with 230,177, Edgar said.

The Senate bill would expand the license test and require the testing of all the drivers during the next two years.

"Currently, it only takes 15 to 20 minutes in our office to take the test," Edgar said. "The new one will be a very intensive test."

To facilitate the tougher testing, four specially dedicated truck testing stations will be opened in the Chicago area. In Metro East, the staff size will be increased to handle the new test and traffic.

Another provision of the bill would impose strict guidelines on violations by truck drivers, especially for alcohol-related offenses. Testing with blood alcohol level of .04 would result in loss of license for a year.

"Currently most states, including Illinois, set the level at .10, so this is less than half that," Edgar said. "And if there is a second offense, it will mean a permanent loss of the license.

"The penalties are severe but the responsibilities for truck drivers are great. If truckers cannot measure up, we have a duty to get them off the road."

In order to make the program pay for itself, Edgar said the fee for the four-year license would increase from $10 to $40.

The chief sponsors of the bill are Sens. Frank Watson, R-Greenville, Ted Lechowicz, D-Chicago, Carl Hawkinson, R-Galesburg, and Bill O'Daniel, D-Mount Vernon.

Parents want busing to Lake

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — There were more chairs than people in the Webster School gym after only a handful of parents turned out for the first of two public hearings on redistricting.

A second hearing was slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Niedringhaus School.

The hearings concern a three-part proposal from the Growth Projection Committee which would shuffle some students between Webster (Lake) and Marshall, and others between Niedringhaus and Prather.

At the Webster hearing, Superintendent Gib Walmsley explained that at that particular school, only 19 students would be affected. All of those 19 students currently live in the 600, 1700, or 3200-3500 buildings of the Kirkpatrick Homes. The proposal would send those students to Marshall School beginning this fall.

"We're trying to make this as smooth and happy a move for parents as possible," Walmsley said.

Except for the Kirkpatrick Homes, Walmsley said that the boundaries for Lake School would be synonymous with those currently used for Webster School. In a deteriorated state, the nearly century-old Webster building will close its doors permanently at the end of the school year. Children enrolled at Webster will attend Lake School this fall.

The few parents who spoke at the hearing were not at all troubled by the school's move but were concerned about the safety of their smaller children who would have to walk to Lake School. The district currently has no plans to bus students to the school.

"That is totally unacceptable for a first-grader," Faith Christiansen said. She has two children in kindergarten who would be walking from the 2600 block of Washington to attend first grade at Lake School this fall.

Kenneth Deason agreed. "I cannot see my kids walking that far," Deason, who lives in the 2600 block of Iowa, said. He currently has a second- and a fifth-grader at Webster School.

"All of the children are within walking distance," Walmsley said. "State law considers it a reasonable walking distance. No busing arrangements have been made but we are exploring those areas where we might want to bus in the interest of student welfare.

"This is not locked in stone; we are in a state of flux," Walmsley said. "Boundary lines have to be drawn somewhere. We are trying to make as few changes as humanly possible to avoid major redistricting."

The other two parts of the proposal seek to terminate transfers both in and out of Niedringhaus School until Sept. 5, an attempt to eliminate housing problems the school has suffered for some time. This measure would only reduce enrollment at Niedringhaus by about 45 students. The proposal further suggests that Niedringhaus students who live in the 2200 blocks of Adams, Benton, Cleveland, Delmar, Edison, State and Grand be redistricted to Prather School.

The redistricting would be required for all new students but optional for those currently at Niedringhaus. The proposal projects that these measures would reduce Niedringhaus' enrollment by as much as 15 percent — from 590 to 503.

The final part of the proposal seeks to keep Lake School as Lake School, allowing the Webster School name to become a part of District 9 history.

Following the hearings, the school board plans a third meeting before rendering a decision. Officials have agreed that a decision must be made prior to May 1 when kindergarten registration for the 1989-90 school year is scheduled to begin.

•Lawsuit

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment on it. "I will say my lawyer will be filing a suit against the police officer that set me up in the near future," he said Tuesday morning.

The previous libel suit is based on an article in the *News Democrat* that allegedly quoted Partney as saying Lyerla was among a group of policemen Partney saw drinking prior to his arrest.

Partney denied ever telling anyone that and said he "knew full well Lyerla had been on duty and had not been drinking at the time of the arrest."

The second suit, according to John Hopkins, Lyerla's attorney, falls under the laws governing invasion of privacy.

Although the charges are based in part on published newspaper accounts of Partney's allegations, the suit does not name the newspapers or, according to Hopkins, deal directly with First Amendment issues.

In this case, Hopkins said the papers served only as conduits.

Recent case law, Hopkins said, has set a precedent for this use of the privacy law.

Specifically, the suit contends that David Partney:

•Alleged a police "set-up" in his DUI arrest.

•Suggested Lyerla arrested him without probable cause or without Partney having committed a crime.

•Repeatedly accused Lyerla of arresting him for political reasons only and not for any violation of the law.

Hopkins said that in a libel suit the plaintiff must prove specific damage done by a specific statement, and damages are limited to that amount.

In this suit, Hopkins said, the damages cover the entire period and all the alleged allegations, "The whole ball of wax."

"We knew what was done to Tim and his family was wrong," Hopkins said. "I was just looking for the right pigeonhole in order to pursue damages."

The new suit asks for compensatory damages in excess of $15,000 and punitive damages in excess of $15,000.

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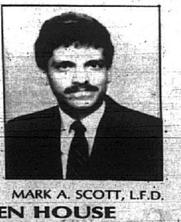

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Convention center may trigger hotel boom

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

St. Louis area hotel room rates and occupancy rates are too low to attract the interest of big hotel chains to downtown sites, hospitality officials say.

But that stance could change by mid-1992 when the expanded Cervantes Convention Center opens, they add, and the ripple effect could reach miles beyond the downtown area.

"With the announcement of the expansion, we've seen some renewed interest in a hotel downtown," says Dennis Coleman, executive director of the Economic Development Corp. of the City of St. Louis.

Downtown's most pressing need is an 800- to 1,000-room "convention" hotel within a block of the expanded convention center, officials say.

A feasibility study conducted several years ago estimated St. Louis needed up to 1,500 more hotel rooms to accommodate the conventioneers the larger center will attract, says convention center director Bruce Sommer.

Hotels in St. Louis County and Illinois would benefit from St. Louis' being able to attract bigger conventions, too.

"There's a whole ripple effect moving all the way out," sometimes as far as St. Charles, observes Greg Vatterott, president of Charles F. Vatterott & Co., operator of three hotels.

The $80 million expansion effectively would double the convention center's size, pushing it south to Washington Avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets.

More importantly, the building would have two entrances and lobbies, meaning two separate conventions could be held simultaneously, says Mike Garvin, general manager of the Missouri Athletic Club and former general manager of the Radisson Hotel St. Louis.

"That's where the benefit would come from," he says.

Garvin explains that it takes two days or so to set up the booths and exhibits, and then another two days or so to tear them down after a convention concludes. That's a week's worth of "down time" for hoteliers; conventioneers fill their rooms for just the three or four days of the convention itself.

The enlarged convention center could house one convention while another is being set up, thus eliminating some of the "down time" and increasing the demand for hotel rooms, Garvin says.

Plus, "there are a number of groups that have outgrown our exhibit space and anxiously await the expansion," says Terry Tumbrink, of the Convention and Visitors Commission.

Increased demand would boost downtown's occupancy rate from last year's 64 percent, industry officials say. Downtown has about 5,500 rooms.

"When demand increases, rates start creeping up," says Sheldon Holzman, managing partner of the St. Louis office of Laventhol & Horwath, an accounting firm.

St. Louis' low hotel rates are, in part, self-imposed, says a senior official of Pannell Kerr Forester, another accounting firm that tracks the hospitality industry. His December survey put the average hotel rate here at $55 a night and area-wide occupancy at 62 percent.

The metro area has about 20,000 hotel rooms, Tumbrink says.

Hotel rates here are "soft," meaning lower than those in comparable-sized cities, because many of St. Louis' key hotels are locally owned. The owners worry they may drive potential business to competitors, so they don't boost rates.

For example, the Adam's Mark Hotel's average nightly rate of about $85 is "about $15 less than it should be," one expert says. "Rooms at downtown's top hotel should fetch $100 a night, month in, month out," he says.

St. Louis hoteliers' timid pricing will get a test when Hyatt Corp. assumes management of the 542-room hotel at Union Station. Hyatt probably will be more aggressive on pricing than the current manager, Omni International, it is believed. And owners of the Ritz Carlton, now under construction in Clayton, have said their rooms will be priced at $135 a night.

Hotel operators can't wait too long to capitalize on the expanded convention center, which should be ready for business by mid-1992. Vatterott says land for a new hotel would have to be purchased by this fall.

City and hospitality industry officials are especially eager for a "convention center" hotel, where convention leaders and exhibitors would maintain hospitality suites.

One site frequently mentioned for a major new hotel is the land now occupied by the fire-damaged Gateway Hotel, across Washington Avenue from the convention center's planned south entrance. Industry insiders suggest razing the hotel, although Coleman says there are several other suitable sites within two blocks.

"You'll see many, many more (hotels) developed" to capitalize on the increased convention traffic, says developer Donn Lipton, who has taken over management of Union Market, where Drury Inns is building a 172-room hotel.

The hotel "will do better with the expanded convention center than without it," Drury Inns' Chuck Drury says.

Meanwhile, in the summer of 1990 St. Louis will play host to two of the biggest conventions that can still fit in the Cervantes Convention Center, says Tumbrink.

Kiwanis International's 25,000 members will occupy 6,500 to 7,000 hotel rooms from June 24 to 27.

The Kiwanians will be followed July 9 to 14 by the 35,000 conventioneers (in more than 9,200 rooms) attending Lions Club International meetings.

"That'll be a couple of busy weeks," Tumbrink says.

"Only the Fourth of July and VP Fair festivities will separate the two conventions.

"I don't ever recall those groups meeting back-to-back in one city," a fact that also hasn't been lost on St. Louis' competitors, who are envious, he adds. "It's a phenomenal coup."

Metro East can host conventions

Not every group needs a meeting place the size of Cervantes Convention Center.

So the City of Collinsville is building its own convention center to attract groups of 600 to 700.

"There was a very big need. Many local conventions were actually going to St. Louis," says Judhi Chopping, executive director of Gateway Center.

Slated to open next January, Gateway Center will generate demand for the 1,100 rooms in the surrounding Eastport area, she says.

If more rooms are needed, hotels in Edwardsville and Fairview Heights are just minutes away.

Collinsville hotel rooms cost about one-third less than those in St. Louis, she says.

"There's a lot going for this little community," Chopping continues.

"You don't have the costs and congestion of the big city" — and St. Louis' attractions are just nine miles away.

Meanwhile, Leroy Washington, manager of the development planned for the East St. Louis riverfront, says he probably will investigate the potential demand for a hotel, especially once the Cervantes Convention Center is expanded and the Metro Link light rail system begins operating.

"No question, we're going to have to consider that," he says.

Metro Link is projected to begin operating from Lambert-St. Louis International Airport to East St. Louis in early 1993.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal *welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — printed or typewritten — to Calendar,* Press-Record/Journal, *1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.*

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Child protection bills introduced

Lawmakers continue to introduce new measures in the Illinois House, including three bills offering better protection to children, according to State Rep. Ron Stephens, R-Troy.

Stephens said House Bill 510 would make it child abduction for the assumed father of a child to intentionally conceal, detain or remove the child without the consent of the mother or lawful custodian if either the paternity of the child has not been legally established or if the paternity has been established but no orders relating to custody have been entered.

House Bill 520 would allow a parent, guardian or custodian to recover compensatory damages, punitive damages and reasonable attorney's fees in civil child abduction cases, even if the defendant hasn't been convicted of or pleaded guilty to criminal child abduction.

House Bill 514 provides that any private organization, other than a school, which primarily provides recreational or other services to children may require its employees, volunteers and applicants to sign a statement, under penalty of perjury, stating whether they have ever been convicted of certain offenses involving children and whether they've ever been identified as child abusers.

Other bills just introduced include the following:

Partisan Appointments (HB 544) Provides whenever a vacancy occurs in any elective office of a unit of local government in which the officer is elected on a partisan basis and in which the vacancy is filled by appointment, the appointee will be a member of the same political party as the person he succeeds was at the time of his election.

Assessment Tests (HB 529) Provides that student assessment tests will be given in the tenth, instead of the eleventh, grade.

Residential Burglary (HB 537) Permits the court to sentence a defendant convicted of residential burglary to a period of probation of not less than two years, if the defendant has no prior criminal convictions and no authorized person was present in the residence at the time of the commission of the offense. In such case, one of the conditions of probation will be that the defendant serve a period of incarceration of not less than 180 consecutive days.

Special Plates (HB 509) Authorizes the Secretary of State to issue special plates to retired members of the United States Armed Forces.

Experimental Drugs (HB 506) Provides that any physician who prescribes an FDA approved drug for experimental purposes without the specific and informed consent of the patient is subject to discipline.

Financial Services (HB 541) Authorizes banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions to provide financial services to residents at bona fide nursing homes, senior citizens' retirement homes and long-term care facilities.

Hazardous Railway Accidents (HB 530) Directs the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) to prepare an annual report on railway accidents in Illinois involving hazardous materials. Directs the ICC to prepare a report by 1991 on remedial steps to reduce railway accidents involving hazardous materials.

Toilet Facilities (HB 513) Provides that certain public facilities will provide toilet facilities at a ratio of three for women to two for men.

Manufacturer Rebate Offers (HB 538) Requires a manufacturer to pay all costs associated with its offer of a rebate on its products.

Campaign Contribution (HB 521) Prohibits contributions to the principal campaign organization of a candidate for public office in an aggregate amount in excess of $1,000 for individuals, or in an aggregate amount in excess of $2,000 for any other entity within any 12 month period beginning on or after July 1, 1990.

Absentee Voting (HB 552) Provides special write-in absentee voter's blank ballots for military and overseas voters. Lengthens the period before the relevant election by which the State Board of Elections and county clerks must certify primary ballots, general election ballots and public questions.

Pollwatching (HB 553) Provides that pollwatchers may observe in-person absentee voting in the offices of municipal, township or road district clerks. Allows a physically incapacitated voter to mark his absentee ballot in secret with the assistance of another individual. Prohibits duplication of application forms for absentee ballots.

Waste Cleanup (HB 540) Provides that property owners will be liable on a pro-rated basis for cleanup charges of hazardous waste sites.

Aerosol Tax (HB 528) Imposes a tax of 10 percent of the retail selling price of any personal property sold in an aerosol can which contains any propellant containing chloroflourocarbons. Proceeds of the tax would be deposited into the Environmental Protection Trust Fund.

Teacher Dismissal (HB 539) Permits notice of honorable dismissal to be given to teachers by personal delivery upon signed receipt therefor.

School Board Attendance (HB 536) Permits the members of a regional board of school trustees to remove a member of the board for failure to attend a majority of the regular meetings of the board during a calendar year or for any other willful failure to perform his official duties.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, *Granite City Press Record/Journal*, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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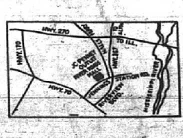

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Soil test sets starting point for improvement

An excellent way to begin a garden or lawn improvement program is with a soil test.

Soil testing serves as a valuable guide for fertilization practices in vegetable gardens, home lawns and flower beds. The test indicates the amount of available nutrients in the soil and recommendations are given on how best to correct any deficiencies indicated. The acidity or alkalinity of the oil is also determined.

When a soil is found to have a low pH, the addition of limestone is recommended. This not only raises the pH to the proper level, but also adds calcium and magnesium to the soil. In addition, it helps improve soil structure, aids in breaking down thatch and offsets the acid reaction of fertilizers.

If, on the other hand, the soil is too alkaline, acidifying agents should be added to the soil. If the problem is slight, the use of acid peat and acid-forming fertilizers may be all that is needed. If the alkalinity is more severe, sulfur or iron sulfate may be needed.

Seldom do soils in this area require the addition of phosphate or potash, but occasionally this is needed to bring the soil to the proper nutrient level.

A soil test also measures the percentage of organic matter. Soils low in organic matter often have a problem with moisture. Generally, these soils either are unable to hold sufficient moisture and dry out quickly, or hold water so tightly it is not available to plant roots. Also, soils low in organic matter often are the most difficult for roots to penetrate. Because shallower root systems develop, more damage occurs during dry weather conditions.

Soil tests can be done for lawns or gardens, and are valuable in growing plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons and roses.

To obtain information on soil-testing procedures, contact your local University of Missouri Extension office. In St. Louis County, the number is 889-2911.

This article is by John T. Whelan, horticulture specialist, University of Missouri Extension.

Asphalt shingles add new dimension

There is something new under the sun; it has dimension and colors to please every taste.

It's the new look of asphalt shingles. The market today offers many more options than it did just a few years ago.

Added dimension is one of them, says the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association. The use of three-dimensional asphalt shingles, for example, can give a roof interesting texture while enhancing the overall architectural look of the home.

Many of these multilayered shingles create the appearance of wood, including weathered wood, but offer fire safety and easy care. Others create the look of slate or tile without the expense.

Color is another option, the association says. Especially popular these days are the earth-tone shades in numerous tones of red, brown and green. These natural colors work well on a roof that is designed to blend with the surrounding colors of nature.

Since multilayered asphalt shingles are designed to last a quarter century or more, the association suggests you choose a roof color you can live with for a long time.

More information can be found in "A Homeowner's Guide to Quality Roofing." Those who wish a copy of this booklet should send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to ARMA, Box 3248, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3248.

Design of outdoor areas should reflect lifestyle

With professional assistance from your favorite garden center or nursery, you can enjoy the benefits of a custom-designed lawn, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

The right combination of grass, ground covers, large plantings, and hard surfaces can be created to suit your particular lifestyle and your area's water supply, the organization says.

Base your lawn-design guidelines on your family's needs and requirements. You will want to establish a grassy area for gatherings and games. Select an appropriate size for your needs. Avoid making it too large or too small so that you do not have to spend lots of time caring for unused areas.

Locate the lawn where family members spend the most time. With youngsters, this usually means the backyard. A plain shape for the lawn will reduce water use and mowing time. Add accents for interest and other benefits: A trellis can shade the sitting area; in one corner, an herb and vegetable garden will bring activity to the backyard; and a colorful stone path among the flowers will add a welcoming touch.

When the children have grown and moved away, there will be more time to entertain. At this point, a raised deck and several brightly colored container plants may be more effective. Invite guests into the home by placing borders of color-rich flowers and interesting trees along the walkway leading to the front door. Enjoy a semiprivate area of your backyard by using a fence and shrubs to screen it from the street.

Use your space efficiently.

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Some ground cover's show signs of fungus disease

Mr. Tinker®

By Al Schneider

Ground covers are important to today's homeowners. They may be grown in shaded areas where grass does not do well, serve as an excellent covering on slopes that are difficult to mow, and add extra color and texture to many parts of the garden.

Many people assume weeds pose the biggest challenge in growing ground covers, but actually, the herbicides available today have made this just a minor difficulty.

In some ground cover locations, the major threat comes from fungus. If not controlled early, large sections can become eyesores, consisting only of dead and barren areas.

•Hardy ivy in some areas has suffered due to leaf burning caused by the dry summer of last year. Because these plants are in a weakened condition, they are more susceptible to fungus attack. In a number of cases, this is exactly what has happened, as indicated by dead brown spots on the leaves. Close examination of these diseased plants reveals stems are barren and have extended black portions.

To control the problem, it is important to cut off as much of the dead portions as possible and to remove the old leaves with careful raking. Then spray all areas where ivy is growing with a fungicide containing Maneb or one containing basic copper sulfate, such as Bordeau. Plants should be sprayed thoroughly as soon as possible; repeat once a week during early spring and after heavy rains. Avoid walking through ivy when wet because this will spread the disease.

•With pachysandra, the scenario is similar. Winter scorch has weakened plants, opening the door to fungus disease.

Leaves of winter-scorched pachysandra plants have irregular blotches from light to dark over much of the leaf area. As this advances, the leaves shrivel up and sometimes fall off.

When fungus disease sets in, leaves show irregular brown and black blotches and stems turn black. Control should be undertaken immediately.

Areas that are heavily infected are best cut back. Be sure to collect and dispose of these cuttings.

Then spray with Captan or Maneb, repeating at weekly intervals until new growth is well-established.

•Vinca (periwinkle) can be infected with a fungus that causes shoot tips to turn brown and die. The infection proceeds down the stem to the soil surface. The affected stem turns black. If this disease is not controlled, whole areas can die out very quickly.

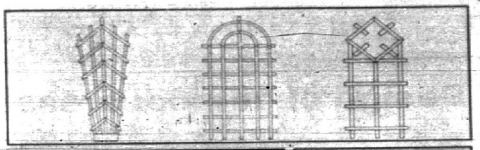
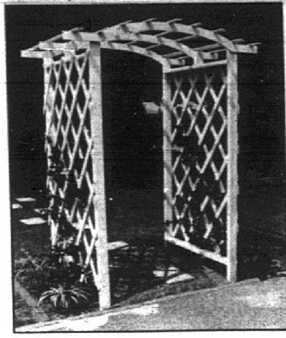
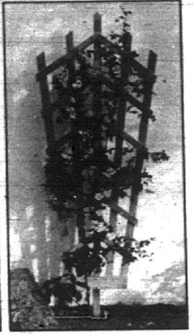
To control, spray vinca thoroughly with Terraclor or Benomyl. Apply two or three times at monthly intervals during the spring season.

Once any of the above types of ground covers show active growth, whether they have been treated for problems or have been healthy, they may be fertilized with a light application of a balanced fertilizer in liquid or granular form. Water in immediately so that the foliage is not burned.

Do not overfeed. Overfeeding causes too much soft growth, which is more susceptible to disease problems.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Your weekly *Press-Record/Journal* publishes articles and photographs about you and your family FREE of charge. We're proud too. Call us at 877-7700 and share your good notes with us.

SIMPLY DI-VINE: The simple elegance of climbing vines and roses lends an enchanting touch to the garden. One can create a place for these beautiful plants by building structures like those shown here. The arbor shown at lower left is an attractive arch that might be placed over a backyard walkway or alongside the house. Instructions for building the arbor are available and cost $4.50. Requests should note "Arbor Pattern 613." Instructions for building the three trellis designs illustrated at top cost $3. Requests should note "Trellis Trio Pattern 673." Those interested should send a check to Steve Ellingson, c/o St. Louis News Service, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409-2383.

New coat of paint revives rusty fence

Gardening

By Bob Dingwall

With new buds on flowers and trees, most home landscapes look fresh and clean. If an older galvanized chain-link fence that has rusted and corroded is detracting from the springtime beauty of your yard, corrective measures may be in order.

If the fence is in good shape, you might want to consider a paint job rather than an expensive replacement. My time-tested tips should speed your work and enable the results to last through next winter.

As with any painting job, surface preparation is the key to success. On the posts and top rail, I start by wire-brushing the rust out until the surface is smooth. If the rust is too heavy, sand as much as possible and then apply a "rust reformer," such as Extend, which is manufactured by the Duro Co., and Rustoleum's Rust Reformer.

Rust reformers are applied as a light-colored liquid, but turn black when fully dry. They not only stop the existing rust, but also seal the surface from future damage. This may require two coats.

To restore the shine and luster of your fence, only specially formulated aluminum paint should be used. I begin painting the rails and posts with a 1-inch brush. By keeping my strokes even and in one direction, I can eliminate unsightly brush-stroke marks.

For the fence wire, I lay down a drop cloth or cardboard shield and use a ½-inch-thick nap roller. On the links, I prefer to paint at an angle, from the top to the bottom, working post to post.

It is best to paint the opposite side of the fence before the first side dries. While still damp, the paint on the two sides will mesh together.

Using these hints, your fence painting will go as smooth as Tom Sawyer's and soon you will be relaxing in a yard that sparkles with springtime beauty.

If you need more details about painting galvanized fences or any other spring fix-up project, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

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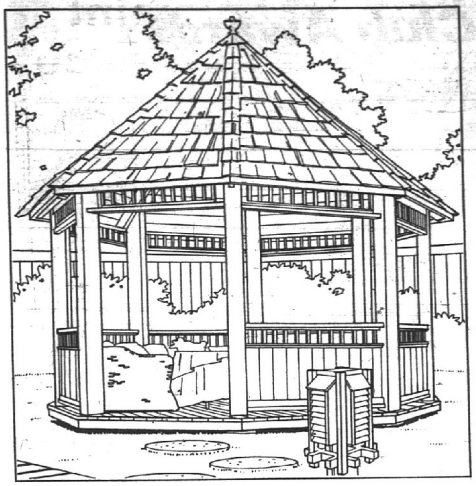

A GARDEN GAZEBO creates an inviting area for socializing and relaxing. Many do-it-yourselfers have the skills to build a gazebo themselves, cutting on costs and giving the project a personal touch.

Gazebo heightens joy of summertime living

A sturdy garden gazebo can enhance almost any backyard while adding to summertime fun and relaxation. It can be a base for barbecues on a balmy evening or provide soothing shade for a quiet afternoon of summer reading.

Building a gazebo is within the reach of many home do-it-yourselfers. Basic hand tools, readily available western lumber, and a measure of patience are the main requirements.

Plans for the gazebo illustrated here call for a 12-foot-wide deck that is supported by a series of 2-by-6-inch beams. A system of 10 concrete footings acts as the foundation.

Eight equally spaced posts provide support for the roof. The posts, made from preservative pressure-treated lumber, are fabricated from two 2-by-6s with a shorter 2-by-4 sandwiched in the center.

The posts are securely attached to post anchors, which are set in the poured concrete footings.

The roof itself calls for 2-by-6-inch tongue-and-groove decking, which is then covered with felt roofing paper and cedar shakes.

Embellishments include a knee-wall, upper and lower railings, and a finial at the apex.

Complete plans for the gazebo are available from the Western Wood Products Association and from many retailers. The plans include illustrated step-by-step instructions, tools and materials lists, treated lumber specifications, and all necessary dimensions.

To order the plans, send $1 to Western Wood Products Association, Dept. P-128C, Yeon Building, 522 S.W. Fifth Ave., Portland, Ore. 97204-2122.

Variety of booklets inspire home-improvement ideas

Many companies and industry associations offer booklets containing home-improvement ideas or product information. Publications include the following:

•"Energy-Saving Ventilation," a free booklet, may be obtained from the Home Ventilating Institute, Division of Air Movement and Control Association, 30 W. University Drive, Arlington, Ill. 60004.

•"Year-Round Home Improvements" is available free from CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

•"How to Finish Wood Mouldings" gives guidelines on selecting and applying various paints and stains. To receive this booklet, which costs 40 cents, write to the Wood Moulding & Millwork Producers Association (WMMPA), Dept. NB 9, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

•"How to Work with Lattice" provides helpful tips on the decorative possibilities of lattice work. Send 75 cents to WMMPA, Dept. NB 9, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

•"Work Wonders with Wallcoverings" gives consumers 16 pages of decorating tips. Send 50 cents to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. NB, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1708.

•"How to Keep Cool and Save Cold Cash": Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to ARI, Dept. U-124, P.O. Box 37700, Washington, D.C. 20013.

•"The Wallcovering How-To Handbook" offers guidelines on installing and decorating with wallcoverings. The booklet is free. Write: Wallcovering Information Bureau, Dept. NB, P.O. Box 1708, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1708.

•"Planning a Home Laundry Center" is free. Write: Consumer Information Center, the Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

•"Determining Fan Capacity to Ventilate Various Rooms" is free. Write: Home Ventilating Institute, 4300-L Lincoln Ave., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

•"How to Make Picture Frames" is available for 60 cents from WMMPA, Dept. HP 8, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

•"The Warmfh and Beauty of Redwood Interiors" is available for 50 cents. Write: Simpson Redwood, P.O. Box 1169, Arcata, Calif. 95521-1169.

•"Insulation Facts Brochure" gives tips on proper installation of home insulation. It is free. Write: CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

•"Electronic Air Cleaners," a free booklet, may be obtained by writing to Carrier Corp., P.O. Box 4895, Syracuse, N.Y. 13221 or by calling 800-CARRIER.

•"Passive Solar Homes and Ceramic Tile" costs 25 cents. Write: American Olean Tile Co., 1000 Cannon Ave., Lansdale, Pa. 19446.

•"Importance of Energy Efficiency in Home Buying and Selling": Write: CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

•"Decorating Ideas with Ceramic Tile" is available free at many American Olean dealers or by writing to: American Olean Tile Co., 1000 Cannon Ave., P.O. Box 271, Lansdale, Pa. 19446. To find a local dealer, call 800-541-TILE.

•"How to Work with Wood Mouldings" offers practical advice on installing wood mouldings. Send 40 cents to WMMPA, Dept. HP 8, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

•"Come Home to Lindal," a folder describing the attributes of a custom-built Lindal cedar home, is available for 25 cents from the Cedar Information Bureau, Dept. PR-3, P.O. Box 24426, Seattle, Wash. 98124.

•"Energy Saved Is Energy Earned" helps consumers determine whether energy is being wasted in their homes. Send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association (MIMA), 1420 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

•"Victorian Gingerbread and Gazebos," which costs $4.50, features more than 130 color pictures. Write: Cumberland Woodcraft Co. Inc., P.O. Drawer 609, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

•"How to Install Ceiling Mouldings" may be obtained by sending 40 cents to WMMPA, Dept. HP 8, P.O. Box 25278, Portland, Ore. 97225.

•"Vinyl Windows: Questions and Answers" offers consumers a full range of answers concerning vinyl windows. To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

•"How to Patch Holes and Cracks In Wallboard" is a free brochure available from Durabond Division, USG Industries, Dept. 122-ZZ, 101 S. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. 60606.

•"What Homeowners Want to Know About Vinyl Siding" is free. Send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to the Vinyl Siding Institute, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Houseplants fight indoor air pollution

Plants are proving to be allies in the fight against indoor air pollution.

Among the toxic substances found to be polluting the air of some homes are carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide.

Houseplants, particularly spider plants, can are excellent air cleaners—so put some greenery in your home and breathe more easily, suggests "National Wildlife" magazine.

Preserve beauty of suede, leather

To retain its beauty and softness, suede and leather need proper care. Here are some tips:

Brush suede frequently with a soft brush.

Wipe smooth leather with a damp cloth.

If the garment gets wet, let it air-dry away from heat.

Store leather in a cool, ventilated area. It is subject to drying out if exposed to dry heat, and to mildew if exposed to a hot, humid environment.

Wear a scarf to protect the collar area from body oils.

If staining occurs, take the garment to a professional suede and leather cleaner as soon as possible. Do not try to remove the spots at home.

Have all matching pieces cleaned at the same time.

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Community Club Awards (or "CCA") is an internationally recognized fundraising opportunity for non-profit organizations and charities, sponsored in the St. Louis Metro-East area by KEZK-FM Radio and these 46 prominent firms. KEZK-FM's CCA is part of a network of CCA programs in hundreds of cities throughout the United States, Canada and Australia.

Community Club Awards has enabled KEZK-FM and its Corporate Sponsors to benefit over 500 charities, service, civic, church and school organizations over the past seven years. Financial awards to these groups have furthered many worthy causes such as medical research, providing more dignified jobs for the disabled, sheltering the homeless, improving educational facilities for the children and many more.

This year KEZK-FM and these Corporate Sponsors will present over $42,000 in cash awards to the non-profit organizations and charities which participate in Community Club Awards.

The CCA concept is simple: the participating non-profit organizations' members earn money for their particular causes by simply saving proofs-of-purchase from these CCA Corporate Sponsors. There is nothing to sell or endorse. Although the amount of money an organization earns is proportionate to the amount of proofs-of-purchase it redeems to KEZK-FM, EVERY organization which participates in CCA is guaranteed to earn a portion of the $42,000-plus fund.

Community Club Awards is open to all non-profit organizations (civic, service, church, school, fraternal, etc.) in the St. Louis Metro-East area whose goal it is to earn funds for worthwhile community enhancement purposes. (Participation in CCA is not available to individuals.)

KEZK-FM salutes the 1989 Community Club Awards Non-Profit Organizations and Corporate Sponsors. These men and women are dedicated to improving the quality of life in our community, and KEZK-FM is proud to be a part of their efforts toward fostering "a better St. Louis".

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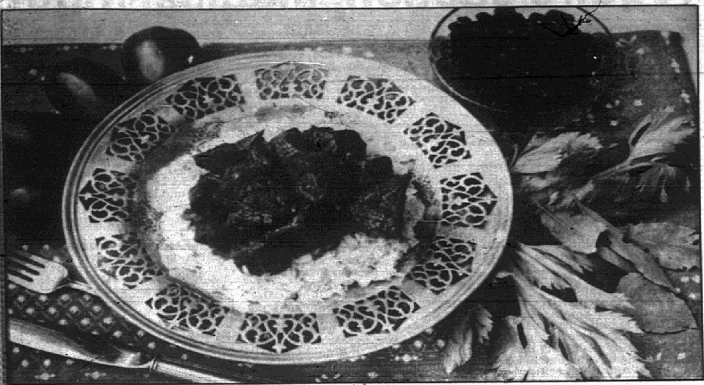

ONCE A DELICACY served only in springtime, lamb still is looked on as an annual specialty now in its prime.

Melodic rice dishes deserve standing ovation for flavor

Classic foods are never out of style. Like music, they begin a meal on key and carry it through to a pleasant finale.

Fruited Shrimp and Rice borrows a phrase from many cultures. A quick saute cooks shrimp and stir-fries celery, onion and green pepper. A sweet addition of fresh grapes and the tang of soy sauce and lemon juice offsets the savoriness to form a mellow but crisp flavor that flows atop the even notes of warm rice.

Rice is one food packaged to fit any size family, small or large. Simply follow directions for show-stopping performances every time.

Fruited shrimp and rice

- ½ lb. shrimp, peeled, deveined
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1 tbsp. butter or margarine
- ¾ cup fresh seedless grapes
- ½ tsp. salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1½ tsp. soy sauce
- 1½ tsp. lemon juice
- 1½ cups hot cooked rice

Cook shrimp, celery, green pepper and onion in butter in large skillet over medium-high heat until shrimp turns pink and vegetables are tender-crisp.

Stir in grapes, salt, pepper, soy sauce and lemon juice. Cook until thoroughly heated.

Serve over hot rice.

Makes 3 servings.

Quick 'n easy ratatouille rice

- 2⅓ cups water
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- ⅔ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup sliced yellow squash
- ½ cup sliced zucchini
- ¼ cup coarsely chopped red or green pepper
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tsp. basil
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 1 small tomato, diced
- 2 tsp. chopped parsley

Prepare rice according to package directions. Reserve 1 cup. Cover and refrigerate remaining rice.

Cook onion in 8-inch non-stick skillet, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Stir in yellow squash, zucchini, pepper, garlic, basil and salt. Cover. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender, about 10 minutes.

Stir in tomato and reserved rice. Cook, covered, 10 minutes longer, stirring several times.

Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 2 servings; 118 calories, 3 gm. protein, less than 1 gm. fat, 26 gm. carbohydrate, no cholesterol, 535 mg. sodium each.

Leaner lamb cuts add variety as spring traditions hold court

Once a major pitfall for those cutting fat from their diets, lamb today is a much leaner meat.

While hardly a low-fat food, carefully selected lean cuts of lamb, trimmed and served in modest portions, can add occasional variety to menus without throwing low-fat diet goals out the window.

With consumer preference moving toward lighter foods, many lamb producers in the United States now raise lambs nearly twice the size of those raised in other countries with much more lean meat in relation to fat.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's lamb grading program has changed in recent years to reflect this leaner meat production. About 90 percent of lamb sold in supermarkets carries the "choice" grade rather than the fattier "prime" grade.

Since lamb's fat is mostly on the outside of pieces and in layers between muscles, careful trimming is important to limiting fat in lamb dishes.

Leg of lamb, both shank and sirloin, is the best source of lean meat. Loin chops are also lower in fat than the rack (ribs), rib chops, shoulder or shoulder cuts. As with beef, cuts with lower fat content also tend to be less expensive than fattier cuts.

In addition to being leaner, however, today's lamb cuts also tend to be larger than in the past, so take care to keep individual portions to about three ounces of cooked meat, or serve lamb in stews or casseroles where less meat and more vegetables or pasta is the rule.

Cooking methods that allow fat to drip off or otherwise be removed before serving are also important in reducing fat in lamb dishes.

As with any lean meat, cooking techniques that enhance flavor, moistness and tenderness are best for lean lamb.

Curried cubed lamb

- ¾ lb. lamb, from loin, boned and with fat removed, cut in small cubes (See Note)
- ½ cup raisins
- 1¼ cups chicken broth or low-sodium chicken bouillon
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¾ cup peeled, diced apple
- ½ cup finely diced banana
- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 2 to 3 tbsp. curry powder
- ½ cup peeled tomatoes, preferably Italian tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf

Note: This recipe uses about ¾ pound lamb. This will usually require about a 2½-pound loin of lamb, with bone removed and fat trimmed.

Place raisins in bowl. Cover with warm water. Soak about 30 minutes.

Heat ¼ cup chicken broth in saucepan. Add onion. Cook, while stirring, until onion is wilted. Add celery, apple, banana, garlic and curry powder. Cook briefly.

Add tomatoes, remaining chicken stock and bay leaf. Remove from heat. Pour mixture in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth to yield about 2 cups sauce.

Return sauce to pan. Cook over low heat. Drain raisins. Add to sauce.

Place lamb cubes in skillet. Cook over high heat, stirring constantly, to separate pieces and cook evenly. Cook only 1 to 2 minutes. Add meat to simmering sauce. Remove from heat.

Serve immediately over rice or noodles.

Makes 4 servings, 290 calories and about 9 gm. fat each.

Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

Buttery cornbread

- ½ cup butter, softened
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup yellow cornmeal
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tbsp. baking powder
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk

Cream butter, sugar and egg until light and fluffy.

Combine cornmeal, flour, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk.

Pour in greased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 400° for 20 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Makes 6 servings, 400 calories each.

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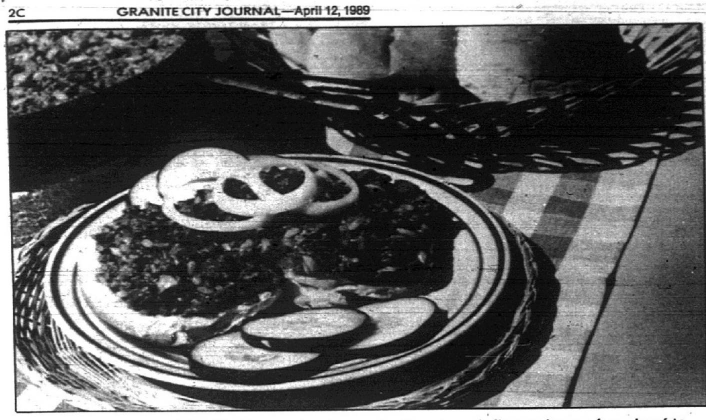

GROUND MEAT RECIPES can be changed without much flavor change from beef to turkey, as is proved by Tidy Toms.

Talk turkey to alter tedium of beef

People who recently have found themselves talking turkey more often when making menu decisions have joined a growing number of consumers who have found that this versatile meat is not just for Thanksgiving.

The availability of turkey in a variety of cuts has made it easier to include in daily menu planning. Turkey breast, legs and cutlets offer many recipe ideas, and ground turkey now is usually available alongside the ground beef.

However, be aware that ground turkey is still not a low-fat food, and sometimes may even contain more fat than some types of ground beef. Ground turkey usually contains about 7 percent to 15 percent fat by weight. Fresh turkey usually tends to be lower in fat than frozen, and ground turkey made from white meat is lower in fat than that ground from dark meat.

Substituting ground turkey for regular ground beef, which is 25 to 30 percent fat by weight, will help reduce dietary fat. Ground chuck or lean ground beef is usually about 20 percent fat by weight. But ground round or extra lean ground beef is normally only 10 to 15 percent fat. Learn to read labels, or ask a butcher if fat content is not labeled.

It adds up to a point where ground turkey is lower in fat than many types of ground beef, but it still may be getting from 30 to 50 percent of its calories from dietary fat. It is still important to limit portions and not add excessive fat in recipes.

Ground turkey will add an interesting, new flavor to simple favorites like burgers. When it is seasoned and mixed in recipes like meatloaf, chili, sausage, tacos or spaghetti sauce, a family is unlikely to notice a difference.

The following recipe is a tasty turkey version of that old ground beef favorite, Sloppy Joes. It is simple to make, but be sure to drain off fat from the pan to keep dietary fat content even lower. For sandwiches, serve it on whole wheat bread, or make it a simple main dish served over rice or noodles.

Tidy toms

2 lb. ground turkey
1 large onion, diced
1 (10½ oz.) can tomato soup
1 (10½ oz.) can chicken gumbo soup
1 to 2 tsp. chili powder
¼ tsp. pepper
12 whole wheat buns

In frying pan, brown ground turkey and onion. Drain off any fat from pan. Add undiluted tomato and chicken soups, chili and pepper to meat mixture. Simmer over low heat 45 to 60 minutes to allow flavors to blend.

Spoon over buns to serve.

Yields 12 sandwiches, each with no more than 10 gm. fat, depending on fat content of ground turkey, and about 264 calories.

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Rapid weight loss programs require caution, medical input

By Jacqueline Lankfer
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Anyone fighting the battle of the bulge is not alone. At least 10 to 12 percent of American men and women are classified as overweight or obese. Many have tried and failed to successfully lose the extra fat (adipose tissue) and keep it off.

Numerous studies have shown that overweight people are at increased risk for several diseases, including diabetes, coronary disease and cancer. Life insurance companies long have recognized the importance of weight and height relationship when evaluating the risk factors of applicants.

Recent studies indicate that the pattern of fat tissue may be more important than total body weight. In other words, a person with fat located predominately in the abdominal region may be at a greater risk for disease than a person with extra fat in the gluteal and thigh regions.

Just as no two persons or bodies are alike, weight loss programs all vary in strategy and method. What works for one person may not work for another. For this reason, recent publicity given to a television personality who was able to lose 60 pounds in four months on a very low-calorie liquid diet should be viewed in proper perspective and approached cautiously.

This particular approach to weight reduction is best utilized in a selective type of individual who has an excessive amount of weight to lose, realizes the importance of frequent medical supervision, has the financial means to pay for this expensive program and is motivated to complete the program once started.

The success of low-calorie liquid diets is not universal. One recently published study showed that more than half the 500 patients starting the program dropped out before reaching their weight goal. Of those who reached their weight goal, fewer than half maintained the weight loss 18 months after completing the program. Considering the fact that the majority of these individuals were morbidly obese and unable to lose weight with conventional methods, this is not a bad record.

Very low-calorie liquid diet programs have demonstrated weight reduction of two to five pounds per week. This type of reduction is dangerous if undertaken casually as a do-it-yourself project without medical supervision, even though the liquid supplements and overall programs now available are of better quality than the ones resulting in a number of deaths a few years ago.

An effective program of permanent weight loss maintenance requires up to 18 months devoted to re-educating clients in improving eating patterns and producing a change in lifestyle. This requires a lifetime reduction of calorie intake of foods and a regular program of physical activities.

Start with a complete physical examination and input from the physician. In many instances he or she may give a referral to a dietitian. Often a well balanced, low-fat, high-fiber diet will result in adequate weight loss in an effortless manner. Be cautious of the many self-proclaimed, heavily advertised clinics until their ethical and professional qualifications can be checked.

The following recipe is delicious, nutritious and low in calories. Serve it with whole grain bread and fresh fruit slices.

Zucchini cheese casserole

3 medium zucchini, sliced
½ cup chopped onion
2 fresh tomatoes, sliced
2 tbsp. oil
1 lb. low-fat cottage cheese
1 tsp. basil
½ tsp. oregano
½ cup parmesan cheese

Saute zucchini and onion in oil.

Whip cottage cheese with basil and oregano in blender.

Place alternating layers of zucchini, cottage cheese and tomato in 1½-quart casserole. Top with parmesan. Bake at 350°, uncovered, 25 to 30 minutes.

Yields 6 servings; about 130 calories, 10 gm. fat, 393 mg. sodium and 11 mg. cholesterol each.

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Homemade soup takes chill from changeable spring days

One of the best ways to fight the raw, cold days of early spring is with a steaming bowl of homemade vegetable soup. A thick, hearty soup not only warms the body, but provides nutritional goodness that is hard to beat.

Fresh vegetable soups are a delicious way to include more healthful vegetables in a family's diet, a practice strongly recommended by the American Institute for Cancer Research. Research has shown that many vegetables provide vitamins, fiber and other nutrients which may be important in reducing cancer risk.

But don't make the mistake of countering the healthful benefits of vegetables by making them part of a high-fat soup. Avoiding cream-based soup recipes that are high in fat is easy to do, because creamy-textured vegetable soups can be prepared easily by blending potatoes as thickening and adding skim milk or low-fat yogurt for enrichment.

Some delicious and healthful possibilities for such cream-type soups include broccoli, carrot, cauliflower, asparagus, zucchini, tomato, spinach, watercress, cucumber, red pepper, pumpkin, turnip, rutabaga or leaf lettuce. Onions or leeks add zip to the flavor.

Once the vegetables are softened by simmering in just enough water to cover them, puree the soup in a food mill, food processor or blender. Then return it to the pan and add skim milk or yogurt before serving.

Here is a delicious, hearty, non-cream soup with a unique herb flavor from pesto topping. Check a larger supermarket or specialty grocer if a local one does not stock fresh basil.

Minestrone with pesto

1 cup (½ lb.) dry small red beans
1 qt. water
1 (14 oz.) can whole tomatoes and juice
1 cup (1 medium to large) onion, chopped
2 medium carrots, shredded to ¾ cup
½ cup finely chopped celery
1 garlic clove, crushed
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup shredded cabbage
¾ cup water
⅓ cup (3 oz.) tomato paste
¼ cup uncooked macaroni
Pesto, if desired

Combine beans and one quart water in large pan or Dutch oven. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Cover. Let stand 1 hour.

Stir in onion, carrots, celery, garlic and pepper. Heat, stirring occasionally, until boiling. Reduce heat. Simmer gently, covered, until beans are tender, about 2 hours.

Add tomatoes with their juice. Stir to break up tomatoes. Add cabbage, ¾ cup water, tomato paste and macaroni. Simmer ingredients gently, covered, 20 minutes or until macaroni is tender, but firm.

Spoon mixture into bowls. Top each with spoonful of Pesto.

Pesto: Place ½ cup fresh basil leaves, ½ cup fresh or frozen (thawed) spinach leaves, 2 tablespoons grated romano cheese, 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley in blender jar. Blend until mixture forms smooth paste.

Tangy fruit and nut muesli

1¾ cups water
1½ cups oats, uncooked
3 cups oranges or tangerines, peeled, seeded, chopped
½ cup raisins or chopped dates
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
½ tsp. cinnamon

Combine water, oats, oranges, dates, nuts and cinnamon. Mix well. Cover. Refrigerate overnight.

Serve cold or hot with milk or yogurt, if desired. For thicker muesli, drain excess liquid before serving or heating in microwave.

Store in refrigerator up to 1 week.

Makes 6 servings, 200 calories per ½-cup serving.

Note: To heat one serving, place ½ cup muesli in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave at high about 1½ minutes. Stir.

Microwave skillet cornbread

2 slices bacon, cut in ½ inch pieces
4 tbsp. butter
1 cup flour
1 cup cornmeal
2 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. baking powder
Dash salt
1 egg, beaten
⅔ cup buttermilk
½ cup cooked corn, if desired

Cook bacon in 9-inch microwave-safe skillet or dish until crisp. Pour off almost all fat. Add butter. Heat until just melted.

In large bowl, mix flour, cornmeal, sugar, baking powder, salt, egg, buttermilk and corn. Add skillet contents, stirring until batter is well combined. Pour batter into skillet. Smooth top.

Cook in microwave oven on medium power 8 minutes. Finish cooking on high 1 to 4 minutes, until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Rotate skillet a quarter turn once or twice during cooking.

Let stand 5 to 10 minutes, then serve warm from skillet.

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Diet, exercise mix to make winning weight loss combo

By Janice Denham
Food editor

Dieting is an American attribute. In a country where some people consider their evening exercise getting up to change television channels instead of using remote control, it is easy to find people who are counting calories to become slender or maintain slimness.

When Oprah Winfrey proudly displayed her newly svelte silhouette on national television, discussions centered on the safety of diet plans. The new liquid diet plan, sometimes called VLC for very-low-calorie fasting, that helped her lose weight is not the tonic of past medicine men, but once again it is not a magic potion for all those who want to lose weight fast.

Debra Waites, registered dietitian with the St. Louis Dietetic Association, says, "Most diets fail because they expect you to become different than what you are. Never do a diet that relies solely on a food group or eliminates food groups. Basically you want something that is well balanced, that doesn't create a lot of changes in you."

She says the end change that will need to be accomplished is a commitment to exercise and watching what foods are eaten. Many people blame their extra weight on biological makeup, but this may be unfair to their genes.

As some people seem to eat all the food they want and not gain weight while others look at a picture of cookies in a magazine and gain pounds, Waites says less than 3 percent of those who are overweight really have a metabolic problem. However, it is true that of the other 97 percent, everybody's metabolism is different.

"The one thing you can do to change your metabolism is exercise. You can actually raise it for about 48 hours once you are in condition, so that if you exercise a lot, you are going to be using more calories even if you sit down and watch television," she says.

For many people, exercise equipment is readily available to make shaping up easier, she says. Some current dieting philosophy states that exercise is the key indicator of the success of a diet.

"You don't need to be a marathon runner to get these benefits. All it takes is half an hour three times a week. An hour and a half all week long is not a big investment of time if you are serious about your health."

Winfrey used one of the popular liquid diets, Opti-Fast, which includes fasting to eliminate decision-making while excessive weight is lost and new eating patterns can be studied.

Reliable programs like this are connected with a hospital or clinic. The dieter is seen by a doctor weekly and blood is tested every two weeks to make sure the body is staying healthy based on the prescribed liquid nutrition being consumed. An electrocardiogram should be given at various stages. Follow-up procedures vary according to the program.

Waites says these programs can be practical for a person who is at least 50 pounds overweight, provided they are used as intended with the understanding that the overall process must result in a changed style of eating, the same as the focus of other respected programs.

Beth Butler, clinical coordinator of Wellness Education Systems, another health-care company that uses its own liquid diet as part of weight management treatment, says, "A program like this is a short-term tool. It puts decisions on the back burner. We try to give them calorie-learning knowledge that doesn't say anything is good or bad, but enough information that may be adequate to work for them once they get to the point of maintaining their weight."

Waites says that the 400 registered dietitians locally can provide people with accurate and reliable nutrition information that could lead to weight loss for those who need it. The St. Louis Dietetic Association may be contacted at (314) 727-3009.

Cream of broccoli soup

- 1 lb. broccoli, fresh or frozen, broken in small pieces
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- ¼ tsp. white pepper
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. basil, if desired
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cube or tsp. low-sodium chicken bouillon
- 1 (13 oz.) can evaporated skim milk

In medium saucepan, place broccoli, onion, pepper, flour, basil, water and bouillon. Cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to simmer until tender, 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove some broccoli flowerets for garnish. In blender, puree rest of ingredients until smooth. Return mixture to saucepan. Stir in evaporated milk. Heat to serving temperature, but do not boil. Garnish with reserved broccoli.

Note: Asparagus, mushrooms or zucchini can be substituted for broccoli.

Yields four (1-cup) servings, 1 gm. fat and 126 calories each.

Salmon apple salad

- 1 pkg. (4 serving) sugarless lemon gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups ice cubes
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- Dash pepper
- 1 can (7¾ oz.) salmon, drained, flaked
- ½ cup chopped unpeeled red apple
- ¼ cup minced onion
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add ice cubes, lemon juice and pepper. Stir until gelatin starts to thicken, 3 to 5 minutes.

Remove any unmelted ice. Fold in salmon, apple, onion and parsley.

Pour into 4-cup serving dish or individual plastic containers. Chill until firm, at least 3 hours.

Spoon onto crisp salad greens, if desired.

Makes about 3 cups or 3 (1-cup) servings.

Each serving provides 140 calories, 18 gm. protein, 6 gm. carbohydrate, 4 gm. fat and 295 mg sodium.

Note: If using water-packed tuna instead of salmon: 110 calories, 20 gm. protein, 6 gm. carbohydrate, 1 gm. fat and 35 mg sodium each.

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Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

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According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public

If you are trying to lose 20, 50, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat-magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calories-reduction plan for even better results). Send $20 for a 90 pill supply (+$3 handling), or $35 for a 180 pill supply (+$3 handling), to: Fat-Magnet, 9016 Wilshire Blvd., Dept. WX71, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. *(Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.)* Visa, MasterCard and American Express OK. (Send card number, expire date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card holders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1(800) 527-9700, ext. WX71.

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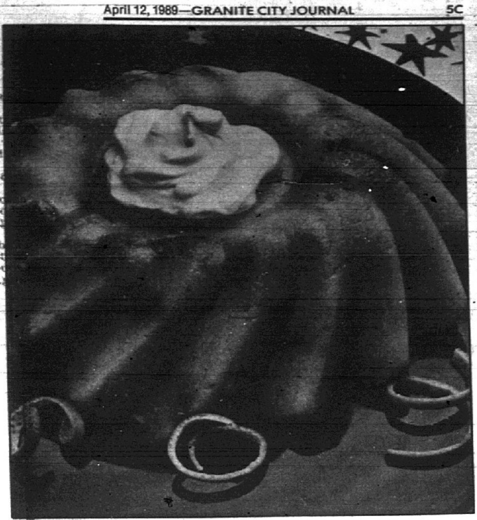

PREPARE THIS NEW version of traditional Italian polenta on a range top or in a microwave oven, then chill in a mold or individual custard cups.

Cornmeal dish gives sweet cake new look

Cornmeal will have its day in the sun — even as dessert.

The essential ingredient for long-time favorite cornbread and newly popular polenta, cornmeal is prized by creative cooks for the "something special" it adds to desserts as well.

Inspired by a recent resurgence of interest in cornmeal, here are two show-stopping dessert recipes which rely on cornmeal for their special texture and flavor. Designed with time-pressured party planners in mind, both recipes boast simple, streamlined preparation for a contemporary-classic aura.

Orange-Date Dessert Polenta combines orange juice, dates, cornmeal and orange liqueur with easy range top or microwave oven preparation in an elegant variation of polenta, Italy's all-time favorite. Prepared without eggs or milk, this light yet richly flavored dessert has a delectable custard-like texture.

Chocolate lovers will find a new favorite in Chocolate-Almond Cornmeal Pound Cake. Rich, fudgy and lusciously moist, this almond-crusted cake is an ideal addition to a special dinner.

Orange-date dessert polenta

- 1½ cups orange juice
- 1½ cups water
- ¾ cup cornmeal
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt, if desired
- ¾ cup chopped pitted dates
- 2 tbsp. orange liqueur
- 1 tbsp. margarine or butter

Grease 1-quart casserole.

In large saucepan, combine orange juice, water, cornmeal, sugar and salt. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 to 6 minutes or until mixture is thickened, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Stir in dates, liqueur and margarine.

Pour into prepared casserole. Refrigerate until firm, about 45 minutes.

Unmold. Serve with whipped cream, orange slices and dates, if desired.

Microwave directions: Grease 1-quart casserole or mold.

Combine orange juice, water, cornmeal, sugar and salt in 2-quart microwave-safe casserole. Cover. Microwave at high 5 minutes.

Stir vigorously with wire whisk. Cover. Microwave at high 5 to 6 minutes or until mixture is thickened. Stir in dates, liqueur and margarine.

Pour into prepared casserole. Refrigerate until firm, about 45 minutes.

Unmold. Serve with whipped cream, orange slices and dates, if desired.

Makes 8 servings; 159 calories, 34 gm. carbohydrate, 2 gm. protein, 2 gm. fat, 20 mg. sodium, no cholesterol and 1 gm. dietary fiber each.

Chocolate almond pound cake

- ½ cup finely chopped almonds
- 1¼ cups sugar
- 1¼ cups margarine or butter
- 4 eggs
- 4 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 to 2 tsp. almond extract
- 2 cups flour
- 1 cup cornmeal
- 1 tsp. salt, if desired
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 1 cup milk

Generously grease 12-cup fluted tube pan. Coat sides with almonds.

In large mixer bowl, beat sugar and margarine until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in chocolate and almond extract.

Add combined flour, cornmeal, salt and baking powder alternately with milk, mixing at low speed of electric mixer until well blended.

Spoon batter into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 350° or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool completely on wire rack.

Makes 16 servings; 381 calories, 42 gm. carbohydrate, 6 gm. protein, 22 gm. fat, 205 mg. sodium, 70 mg. cholesterol and 1 gm. dietary fiber each.

Chocolate chip coffeecake

- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 pkg. dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 2 eggs, beaten, at room temperature
- 3 cups flour
- ¾ cup semisweet chocolate chips
- Coffeecake Topping

Scald milk. Stir in butter, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm.

Sprinkle yeast in warm water in large, warm bowl. Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs and 2 cups flour. Beat at medium speed of electric mixer until smooth, about 15 to 30 seconds.

Stir in remaining 1 cup flour and chocolate chips until well blended, about 1 minute.

Turn into well-greased 10-inch tube pan with removable bottom or 9-inch springform pan. Cover. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 45 to 60 minutes.

Bake at 400° for 25 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with Coffeecake Topping. Return to oven. Bake additional 15 minutes or until done.

Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool upright on wire rack.

Food processor instructions: With metal blade in place, combine flour, butter (cut up), sugar and salt in bowl. Process 5 to 10 seconds to combine.

Dissolve yeast in warm water. With machine running, pour through feed tube.

Combine eggs and milk. With machine running, pour mixture through feed tube in steady stream. Continue processing 30 seconds to knead batter. Stir in chocolate morsels.

Turn batter into prepared pan. Let rise. Bake as directed above.

Coffeecake topping

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup flour
- ⅓ cup sugar
- 1½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ cup semisweet chocolate chips
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Cut butter into flour. Stir in sugar, cinnamon, chocolate chips and nuts.

Food processor instructions: With metal blade in place, process flour, pecans, chocolate morsels, sugar, butter and cinnamon about 5 seconds until crumbly.

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Recipes

Fisherman's frittata

- 3 large eggs
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 can (6½ oz.) tuna, packed in water, drained, flaked
- ½ cup diced red bell pepper
- 2 tbsp. thinly sliced green onion
- ¼ tsp. garlic salt
- 1 Dash pepper
- 2 tsp. margarine
- ¼ cup (1 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Beat eggs thoroughly. Stir in rice, tuna, red pepper, onion, garlic salt and pepper. Mix well.

Melt margarine in 8-inch non-stick skillet over medium-high heat until bubbly but not brown.

Pour in egg mixture. Cover. Reduce heat to low. Cook until eggs are set and edges puffy, about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheeses.

Makes 2 servings; 400 calories, 32 gm. protein, 16 gm. fat, 21 gm. carbohydrate, 448 mg. cholesterol, 800 mg. sodium each.

Eastport delight

- 5 large potatoes
- 4 medium onions
- 4 cans sardines
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. margarine or butter
- ½ cup light cream or evaporated skim milk

Butter 1½-quart baking pan. Scrub potatoes, then cut in long, thin ¼-inch slices. Cut onions in half, then in long slices.

Open sardine cans. Gently place contents in sieve. Flush briefly with cool water. Drain.

Assemble casserole layers in order of potato, onion and sardines in two or three layers, depending on size of pan. Top with small pats of butter, then sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Bake 15 minutes at 375°. Pour cream over all. Return to oven 20 to 30 minutes, until potatoes test done.

Makes 4 servings; 621 calories, 32 gm. protein, 19 gm. fat, 72 gm. carbohydrate, 636 mg. sodium each.

Lemony poached apples

- 3 (about 1 lb.) apples, cored
- 1½ cups apple juice
- 1½ tsp. grated lemon peel
- Pinch ginger

Remove peel around top half of each apple. Combine juice, lemon peel and ginger. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes.

Place apples in hot apple juice. Cover. Simmer about 15 minutes or until apples are tender but still hold their shape. Baste and rotate apples frequently.

Remove apples with slotted spoon. Halve each apple and place in individual serving dishes.

Strain juice and return to pan. Boil until juice is reduced to 1 cup. Serve warm over warm apples.

Makes 6 servings.

Mediterranean skillet

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1 can (12 oz.) vegetable juice
- 2 cups cubed zucchini squash (2 medium)
- ⅔ cup uncooked rice
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- ½ tsp. oregano leaves, crushed

In skillet, brown sausage. Pour off fat.

Stir in juice, zucchini, rice, green pepper, onion, garlic and oregano. Bring to boil. Cover. Cook over low heat 25 minutes or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally.

Makes about 6 cups, 4 servings.

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Receive: A VELVEETA Shells & Cheese camera
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Please send to: PROOF OF PURCHASE FROM PACKAGE SIDE PANEL SAMPLE
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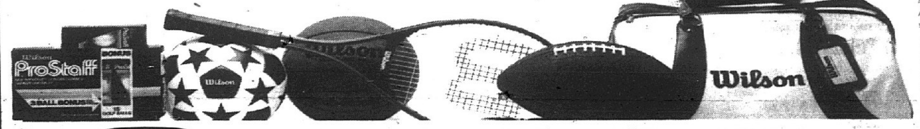

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KRAFT Good Food and Good Food Ideas

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SE9-7 20¢ ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM PROMPTLY KRAFT

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SEND: Two (2) UPC symbols from any of the products listed above for each item being purchased and a check or money order in the amount indicated for your purchase(s) shown at right. Make check or money order payable to: KRAFT Sporting Goods Offer (no cash or stamps please).

MAIL TO: KRAFT Sporting Goods Offer, P.O. Box 7922, Clinton, Iowa 52736

Description	Quantity Ordered	Sugg. Mfgs. Retail Price	Your price with Kraft Proofs of Purchase	Total Price
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Duke Football NFL Official		41.95	22.81	
Michael Jordan Basketball		32.90	19.01	
AISA Soccerball		48.00	26.33	
Pro Staff® Golf Balls (15 Balls)		25.00	15.06	

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Address ______ Apt. No.
City, ______ State ______ Zip

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25¢ ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM PROMPTLY K9-41 KRAFT

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SAMPLE
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KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE: 7/31/89
SAVE 15¢ when you buy one 12 oz. or larger package of Light N' Lively Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese Product
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15¢ ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM PROMPTLY N09-10 KRAFT

KRAFT MANUFACTURER'S COUPON | EXPIRATION DATE: 7/31/89
SAVE 30¢ when you buy one 16 oz. or larger jar of KRAFT *Light* Reduced Calorie Mayonnaise
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5 21000 43330 3
30¢ ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED REDEEM PROMPTLY CA9-8 KRAFT

Meatless meals find favor flavored with dairy richness

In Americans' endless search for meal variety and lighter eating, many are turning to an occasional meatless meal. There are, in fact, several contemporary restaurants of renown which specialize in meatless fare.

One of the best known of these is Greens, a San Francisco eatery that has garnered national attention from the award-winning "Greens Cookbook" by Deborah Madison (Bantam Books, 1987). Greens is hardly a typical bean sprouts and tofu vegetarian spot, but instead serves satisfying, creative entrees, many of which have a deeply flavorful allure.

Dairy products team much of the satisfying, rich taste of the specialties at Greens to make Asparagus Crepes with Fontina Cheese; Basil Fettuccine with Green Beans, Walnuts and Creme Fraiche; and Maple Mousse. The best of these combine vegetables and greens of the season, ethnic spices and grains for innovative entrees. Likewise, fresh fruits find their complements in natural yogurts and luxurious dessert creams.

The meatless recipes that follow are reminiscent of Greens' approach to cooking and baking. Each recipe provides a full one-third of the nutritionally complete protein and one-third of the calcium needed in a day, based on a 2,000-calorie diet.

Cheese Supper Bread, kin to a stuffed pizza with extra cheese instead of tomato sauce, and broccoli-fortified Three Cheese Pasta provide serious sustenance for the heartiest appetites.

Cheese supper bread

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm water
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tbsp. cornmeal
- 1½ tsp. salt
- 3 tbsp. butter, melted, slightly cooled
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- ¾ tsp. dried rosemary, crushed

Filling

- ¼ cup butter
- 3 cups sliced onion
- 3 cups chopped red and/or green pepper
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 large clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 2 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tsp. Italian seasoning
- ½ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1½ cups ricotta cheese
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded provolone cheese
- ½ cup (2 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese
- Melted butter

For bread, dissolve yeast in water. Let stand about 10 minutes or until yeast starts to bubble.

Combine flours, cornmeal and salt. Stir in dissolved yeast and butter until soft dough is formed. Add 1 to 2 tablespoons more water, if necessary. Stir in parsley and rosemary.

Turn out on lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth and satiny, about 5 minutes. Place in well-buttered bowl. Turn to butter top. Let rise in warm place free from drafts covered with damp warm towel until double in bulk, 1 to 1½ hours.

For filling, melt butter in large skillet. Saute onions until very tender, about 8 minutes. Stir in peppers, mushrooms and garlic. Saute until tender, 6 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat.

Drain off any excess liquid. Stir in flour. Stir in parsley, Italian seasoning, salt and pepper. Set aside.

Combine ricotta cheese and eggs in large mixing bowl. Stir vegetables and provolone and mozzarella cheese into cheese-egg mixture. Set aside.

Preheat oven to 400°.

Punch down dough. Divide in two pieces, one slightly bigger than the other. Roll larger piece in lightly floured surface to 13-inch diameter circle. Carefully fit in 11-inch quiche pan buttered and sprinkled with cornmeal. Let 1 inch of dough hang over edges. Pour filling into lined pan.

Roll second piece of dough to form 11-inch diameter circle. Place over filling.

Brush edges of bottom crust with melted butter. Fold bottom crust over top. Flute edges to seal.

Brush top with melted butter. Cut four slits in top for steam to escape.

Bake 50 to 60 minutes at 400°. Let stand 15 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 servings; 513 calories, 23 gm. protein, 25 gm. fat, 51 gm. carbohydrate each.

Three-cheese pasta

- 8 oz. ricotta cheese
- 1 cup (4 oz.) blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese
- ⅔ cup milk
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 4 tsp. dried crushed basil
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. garlic powder
- 12 oz. spiral pasta, uncooked
- 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears or 1½ lb. fresh broccoli
- 2 cups cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1 cup fresh mushrooms, halved

Combine ricotta, blue and cream cheese in small mixing bowl. Beat on high speed of mixer until smooth.

Add milk. Mix well. Stir in parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Set aside.

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain well.

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain well.

To serve, place broccoli on one-third of large, heated platter. Toss pasta with half the cheese sauce. Spoon on center third of platter. Toss together tomatoes and mushrooms. Place on remaining third of platter. Drizzle remaining sauce over vegetables. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings, 452 calories, 21 gm. protein, 17 gm. fat, 54 gm. carbohydrate each.

Mexican bean dip

- 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained, reserving liquid
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- Tortilla chips
- Dash cayenne pepper or pepper sauce
- 2 tsp. ground cumin

Put one tablespoon bean liquid in blender or food processor. Add beans to blender with chili powder, cayenne and cumin. Blend until smooth, adding bean liquid as needed. Season to taste with additional salt, chili powder, cayenne or pepper sauce, if desired.

Serve with chips.

Hot Cheesy Bean Dip: Add ½ cup dairy sour cream and ½ cup shredded cheddar cheese to pureed beans, stirring to blend. Cover. Microwave on high 2 to 4 minutes, stirring once or twice. Makes 1⅓ cups.

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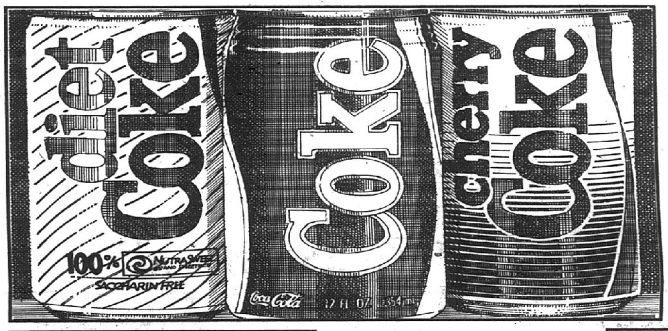

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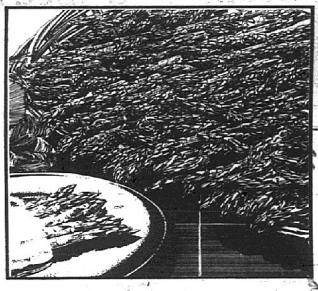

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Regency made good move acquiring Sun

By Jeannie Block

Although Regency Cruises has been on the cruise ship scene for only a little more than three years, it has been making a big splash in the industry.

The newly acquired Regent Sun joined its two popular sisters, Regent Sea and Regent Star in the Caribbean, in December 1989, attracting a new round of Regency loyalists.

This latest acquisition, formerly Royal Cruise Line's flagship, the Royal Odyssey, originally was built for Israel in 1964 as the Shalom and later sailed as the German Hanseatic and Home Line's Doric. At 25,000 gross register tons and a capacity of more than 800 passengers; it is similar in size to the two other Regent ships.

Capt. Angelos Benetatos and hotel manager Steve Furness spent more than a month on the ship readying it to become Regency's flagship. But former Royal Odyssey passengers will immediately recognize the ship because the only major work was the addition of eight new cabins on Riviera Deck. Other changes were cosmetic — replacement of some carpeting, drapes, and other items, moving the casino into a card room on Rendezvous Deck and turning a library on Promenade Deck into a computer room.

For sun worshipers, there are four big decks to lay out on, as well as many tables with blue-and-white umbrellas that provide shade from a blazing Caribbean sun.

As for the indoor set, it is hard to catch up with the activities — the traditional bingo and horse races, first-run movies, bridge instruction, quiz sessions, aerobics, vegetable carving — you name it. These mainly are directed by the social staff, which also provides evening entertainment.

The computer room, a Regency specialty on each ship, comes with a new instructor each week. Robert G. Crawford, a business systems consultant and adjunct professor at Webster University's graduate program, conducted several classes during our cruise.

Among Regent Sun's sports features is an indoor pool in a large lower-deck fitness center containing new equipment and supervised by an instructor who offers personalized body analysis and training programs. Anyone for tennis? There is deck tennis court on the top deck.

For lunch there are several options other than the dining room — an extensive buffet in the Lido, an outdoor barbecue on Riviera Deck and a health foods bar in the enclosed part of Promenade deck. There's also room service. Then there's the late night buffet.

The varied evening spreads — New York deli, Chinese, Mexican, among others — compare favorably with some ships' gala buffets, and this ship's gala is just that: a wide eye-popping assortment of magnificently presented foods and decorative pieces.

Beginning in May, the Regent Sun will cruise week-long schedules between Vancouver, Canada and Anchorage, Alaska. In September the ship will be repositioned to a new winter base in San Juan, Puerto Rico, for seven-day sailings, starting in mid-October, to eastern Caribbean Islands.

Panama Canal a wonder when viewed from ship

By Jeannie Block

The 20th century's unparalleled engineering achievement — the Panama Canal — is celebrating its diamond anniversary in 1989.

It was 1914 when the Panama Canal opened, after more than 10 years of construction, during which time armies of workers often faced nearly insurmountable obstacles and impossible conditions.

This 50-mile-long, nearly north-south, two-lane waterway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, cuts across the Isthmus of Panama, saving ships moving from ocean to ocean thousands of costly miles and days skirting South America's Cape Horn.

Today, an average of 33 ships make the daily transit, which takes around nine hours, not including time spent in holding areas. The 12,234 ships passing through last year paid the Panama Canal Commission $340 million in fees, based on a set formula dealing with weight.

The highest charge ever — $106,782.33 — was incurred last year by the cruise ship Queen Elizabeth 2; the lowest was the 36 cents explorer Richard Halliburton was charged in 1928 for his 10-day end-to-end swim.

The belief that many people harbor a natural curiosity about the canal prompted Regency Cruises to pioneer a partial transit as part of a western Caribbean itinerary. That interest was highly evident as Regent Sun approached the first set of locks. Every inch of space forward was crammed with people excitedly photographing our entrance into the Gatun Locks. A canal commission commentator on the bridge provided background.

Essentially, these locks are water elevators that raise the ship to the high elevations of land through which the canal was cut. A ship is raised or lowered 85 feet in a continuous flight of three steps at Gatun Locks.

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HOW TO ENTER
Get your Entry Form now and start lining up your sponsors. To receive your Entry Form (or to sponsor a rider), stop by the American Diabetes Association office, 1780 South Brentwood Blvd., call (314) 968-3196, or use the coupon below. Or pick up your Entry Form at any McDonald's in the St. Louis and Metro East areas after April 7.

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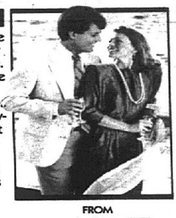

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Arbor Day observance April 14 in Forest Park's Jewel Box

Arbor Day will be celebrated by the St. Louis Forestry Division between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday, April 14, with a series of events at the Jewel Box in Forest Park.

A tree planting ceremony and a "Free Tree Give Away Spree" will be at 11 a.m. A tree will be dedicated in Forest Park in honor of Arbor Day and in celebration of the 1989 Tree City USA Award.

The Tree City award has been given to St. Louis by the National Arbor Day Foundation for six years in honor of the city's tree planting programs.

"This past fall we planted over 4,000 trees along city streets and in city parks," said Gary Bess, city commissioner of forestry. "The Tree City USA Award is an honor for St. Louis and a tribute to all the St. Louis residents that have supported us and participated in our tree planting programs."

Elementary school children from St. Louis public schools will help plant the ceremonial tree at 11 a.m. Elementary classes will also tour the Jewel Box area on "tree walks" and learn more about trees and Arbor Day with a special Arbor Day presentation by the Forestry Division.

At 11 a.m., five free trees approximately 6 to 8 feet in height will be given away. Tickets will be drawn to select the five winners. Tickets may be obtained from the Forestry Division until April 14 and will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Arbor Day Celebration on April 14. Ticket holders must be present at the drawing to win.

Tree walks around the Jewel Box area will be conducted at 10 a.m. and from noon until 2 p.m. Tree care clinics will be held between noon and 2 p.m. Information on trees and Arbor Day will also be available and a video entitled Trees and You will be shown continuously.

Hero Kline still just 'nice boy' to parents

By Terry Edelman
Staff affiliate

Kevin Kline may be among Hollywood's newest heroes, but to his mother and father, Clayton residents Robert and Peggy Kline, he's always had star quality.

"He's a sensitive, fine young man," said Peggy Kline. "He works hard at his craft."

Kevin Kline's craft is acting, and he does it very well.

Most recently, he was honored with an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor for his role in the film comedy "A Fish Called Wanda."

The Oscar follows two Tony awards for Broadway performances in "On the Twentieth Century" and "The Pirates of Penzance."

"Kevin was always funny," Robert Kline said.

But most of all, Kevin Kline has always been "a nice boy," his father said.

"It was typical of him to mention all his competitors when he accepted his Academy Award," Robert Kline said. "He always worried about the people who didn't win."

But it seems Peggy Kline can take some credit for her son's eloquent acceptance speech.

The elder Klines had been told by their son that he was seriously thinking about skipping the Oscar festivities. It was his mother who insisted that he go.

"I said he had to go or I'd never speak to him again," Peggy Kline said. "I just knew he was going to win."

Kevin Kline didn't exhibit acting ability until his senior year at St. Louis Priory High School in Creve Coeur, his parents said.

"He told us he was in the senior play," Robert Kline said. "His mother and I came expecting him to be one of the supernumeraries (extras). He was the star — and he was very good. His coach said it seemed like Kevin lived on the stage."

Priory public relations director Julie Constantino recalls comments by Kevin's English teacher, the Rev. Austin Rennick, on Kline's debut.

"He absolutely sparkled when the lights were turned on the stage," Rennick wrote in an article about Kline.

Today, Kevin's profession is adding some excitement to his parents' lives.

"We've met a lot of celebrities," Robert Kline said.

Kevin Kline recently married actress Phoebe Cates. The wedding, which was held in a New York City mansion, was a veritable Hollywood who's who.

Typical of mothers everywhere, Peggy Kline won't play favorites.

"Of course I'm proud of Kevin, but I'm proud of all my children," she said. "I'm very fotunate to have four children who're doing what they want to do."

Alexander, 31, is in legal research and lives in Washington, D.C.; Christopher, 38, is a certified public accountant with the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney in St. Louis; and Katherine (Kline) May, 42, is a filmmaker and writer who lives in Berkley, Calif.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the *Press-Record Journal* at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

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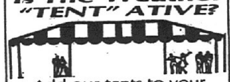
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World's largest USO busy place, every day

ST. LOUIS — You won't find the Andrew Sisters there, or Rosie the Riveter all dolled up for a dance with a G.I.

But just beyond baggage carousel No. 1 at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport, the USO is offering a home away from home for hundreds of service men and women every day.

The USO (United Service Organizations) is proud of its World War II-era heritage, its canteen dances and road shows aimed at boosting the morale of America's men uniform. But the men and women of today's USO are quick to point out that times — have changed.

"We still have coffee and doughnuts, but we're much less glamorous than that," said Lynn Morrissey, executive director of the James S. McDonell USO at the St. Louis airport. "Some of my friends who know I'm a musician and know I work at the USO expect to come in and see me dancing on the tables."

What visitors will find, however, is a nursery for infants, a playroom for toddlers, a room full of recliners for sleeping and a snack bar that serves "healthy snacks" as well as coffee and doughnuts. The entertainment comes from two television lounges, where the videotape of "Top Gun" in the most popular attraction.

The purpose of today's USO is "to serve the military and their dependents," Morrissey said.

"We nurture them and take care of them. This is a safe haven for them."

On a Tuesday afternoon, the St. Louis USO was full and hectic, with flights leaving that day for Germany, Okinawa and the Philippines. Most of the patrons were young servicemen, heading back to their bases after leaves. But there were also female soldiers, older officers, spouses and children.

While most stay less than a day, some military men and women and their families need the USO's hospitality for days or weeks.

Cpl. Norman Reed had been at the airport nine days, waiting for a "space available" flight to Germany with his German-born wife and their son. "The facilities are nice here," he said. "They have the baby beds. We had to buy some milk, but that's about it."

The USO was founded in 1941 when President Franklin Roosevelt encouraged six civilian organizations to unite and provide wartime support to the military.

The USO of the '80s is a multi-faceted service organization that operates airport centers, fleet centers and cultural programs for foreign spouses of U.S. military people. And, yes, it still sponsors touring entertainment shows abroad, with big names like Bob Hope, Loretta Lynn and Randy Travis.

The McDonnell USO is relatively young, opening at the airport in 1981 when the Military Airlift Command began using Lambert for military charter flights. It welcomes about 700 visitors a day, and last year served its 1 millionth military person.

Everyone is eager to note that the St. Louis facility is the world's largest airport USO, in terms of space (5,200 square feet) and number of volunteers (about 500).

"We're open around the clock and we've never closed since 1982," Morrissey said. "There's no limit on the goodwill of the USO."

The volunteers are the backbone of the USO and a source of pride for the professional staff. Jean-Marie Albert, director of volunteer services, keeps tabs on the men and women who staff the center day and night.

"Most of them are ex-servicemen, from the World War II era, or they have some family connection," Albert said.

Sophie Umbright, wearing a vest dotted with military pins, was holding down the fort at the always busy snack counter. She came with another volunteer four years ago and has been returning to help ever since.

"I have to do for others," she said, "I have five grandsons and three are in the service. Maybe this is my way to pay them back."

Those that she helps are always grateful, Umbright said. She proudly pointed to one of the pins on her vest, given to her by a colonel who appreciated her hospitality. "He said, 'You are far more deserving of this than I am,'" she recalled.

Another time, Umbright remembered, a young man had hurried home for the funeral of a family member. He needed some help getting ready. "We got him dressed," she said. "I hemmed his trousers. He wrote back several times after that."

In addition to the time and energy of the volunteers, financial support from the community is essential to the USO, Morrissey said. The McDonnell USO is entirely funded by contributions and receives no money from the USO World Headquarters, the U.S. government or the United Way.

The staff also tries to solicit contributions of food, toiletries, baby supplies for the nursery, blankets and other items.

"Many people just don't know that we're here" Morrissey lamented. "The USO is just as important during peacetime as it was during the war."

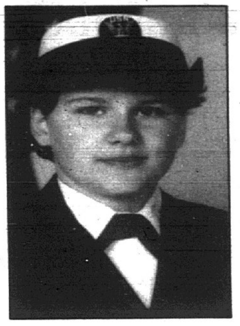
As times have changed, so has the USO's role, from boosting morale to serving military families.

Morrissey recalled a day when a woman came into the USO and thanked her. "She explained that a year earlier her daughter was dying and her husband was stationed in Germany. He had 10 hours to make it back, and he didn't make it in time."

Someone called the USO and asked a volunteer to relay the news to the man when he arrived, Morrissey said. "The volunteer talked to him and was so understanding it was like his mother telling him, she said."

And the woman brought in her new baby for the staff to see.

"That's what we're all about," Morrissey said, "smoothing the way for the military."



Beth Kirkover

Storekeeper Seaman Beth Anne Kirkover of Granite City has successfully passed an examination to achieve the rating of storekeeper petty officer 3rd class. She will officially assume the petty officer rank in June.

Kirkover also has transferred from the United States Naval Reserves to the United States Navy. She left April 3 for three weeks of indoctrination classes prior to being assigned to her permanent duty station.

For the past three years, Kirkover was an active member of the Naval Reserve Unit, serving with the Naval Supply Depot Guam Detachment 118 at the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center in Bridgeton, Mo.

At the center, she served as secretary of the Retention Team, a small group within the unit which was responsible for solving unit problems.

Kirkover has traveled extensively as a Naval Reservist, visiting Japan, California and Florida. She also spent several training periods at the Naval Supply Station on Guam.

Patricia Clark

Army Pvt. Patricia E. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. (Judith) Clark, 2314 Missouri Ave., has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Clark received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy and justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

She is a 1987 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Donald Wallace

Marine Lance Cpl. Donald W. Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. (Bonnie) Wallace, 131 Kinder Lane, Mitchell, recently was awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

Wallace received the award for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is currently serving with the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.

A 1985 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Wallace joined the Marine Corps in June 1985.

Scott Storm

Army Pvt. Scott H. Storm, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Gary D. (Mun Yong) Storm, 2155 Foreman Court, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Storm is an artillery operations specialist with the 5th Field Artillery.

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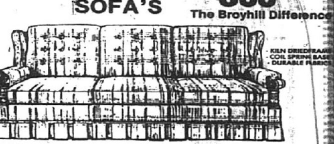

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OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

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Suburban Journals
RED HOT REDBIRD SPECIALS
MARCH 29 thru MAY 5
LOOK FOR THE CARDINAL LOGO FOR PARTICIPATING DEALERS
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Auto for Sale 10

TRAINLOAD OF SAVINGS
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS
SPRING SHIPMENT
SAVINGS
ALBRECHT-HAMLIN CHEVROLET
'89 CORSICA $1,000 CASH BACK OR 2.9% FINANCING
'89 CAVALIER $300 CASH BACK OR 2.9% FINANCING
'89 S-10 PICKUP $500 to $750 CASH BACK
'89 FULL-SIZE PICKUP Up To $795 Value NO CHARGE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
250 NEW CHEVROLETS IN STOCK INCLUDING DOZENS OF CHEVY PICKUPS
CASH BACK ON •Cavalier •Beretta •Corsica •Celebrity •Camaro
OR USE G.M.A.C. FINANCING AS LOW AS 2.9 A.P.R.
GREAT SELECTION OF ALL NEW GEO Prizm TOO!
75 Pre-Owned Cars & Trucks To Choose From
THE Heartbeat OF AMERICA TODAYS CHEVROLET™
See One Of These Chevy Sales Experts
RAY BASDEN, RALPH BRUCE, TIM COFFMAN, KEITH FLANNERY
RANDY GHENT, HENRY HERSMAN, PAUL HILL, DON HULL
DAVE KOSHINSKI, ROGER MEYER, ED SMITH, BILL TUCKER, SHARON WITT
44th Anniversary ALBRECHT HAMLIN
A★H ALBRECHT HAMLIN Chevrolet
WOOD RIVER Illinois Rt. 111 PH. 259-4900

BEFORE BUYING WHY NOT COMPARE QUALITY

'80 Pontiac Sunbird	$1195
'83 Dodge Omni	$1295
'84 Renault Alliance	$1495
'82 Plymouth Reliant	$1695
'81 Buick Regal Cpe.	$2195
'82 Chrysler LeBaron	$2295
'81 Ford T-Bird	$2495
'80 Buick Riviera	$2695
'82 Chev. Monte Carlo	$2895
'84 Cavalier Wagon	$2895
'84 Mazda B2000 SE-5 P.U.	$3295
'83 Chev. Caprice 4-dr.	$3295
'81 Buick Riviera	$3495
'83 Mazda RX7-GS	$4295
'85 Ford Crown Victoria	$6195

GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES
—Pre-Owned Automobiles—
2217 MADISON AVENUE
452-6800

BEACH SALES: Trucks, Vans, Cars, 111 and 162. 797-6662.

83 BUICK REGAL, white over red velour, v6, am/fm tape, $2850. Call Tom 876-1008.

'82 BUICK Regal Turbo, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, stereo, air, bucket seats and console, factory aluminum wheels, excellent condition, $3,500 firm. 931-4710, 931-2596.

81 BUICK SKYLARK, Automatic V6, Clean, $1875. Beach 797-6662.

1976 BUICK CENTURY stationwagon, great shape, $495/best offer, 876-1148.

80 CAMARO, AM/FM Tape, V8, air, power, sharp, 931-2803.

78 CAMARO LT, Automatic, '350', Solid, $2150. Beach 797-6662.

1967 CAMARO. All new parts. 327. $3600 O.B.O. (217)835-4025.

CUSTOM GLASS TINTING
Autos-Homes-Commercial
Bi-State Glass Coatings
Call 451-7346
For FREE ESTIMATE

1986 ESCORT L. Excellent condition. $3,250. 451-2344.

85 ESCORT TUDOR, Blue, Air, Stick, $2175. Beach 797-6662.

1982 ESCORT, high mileage, but runs great, $925, (618)931-4915.

1976 FIREBIRD. $600. 877-4627.

1973 FORD MAVERICK. $350 or best offer. 451-0020.

CHEAPWAY SALVAGE
$ 874-6263 $
2600 E. BROADWAY
EAST ST. LOUIS, IL
WE BUY JUNK CARS AND SPECIALIZE IN AUTO GLASS INSTALLATION.

TRUCK SALE
NEW '89
STARTING FROM $149 PER MONTH
BASED ON SELLING PRICE OF $7649 60 MONTHS 12¼ APR $1000 CASH OR TRADE DOWN
Jim Lynch Toyota
I-270 & LINDBERGH 731-0880
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE NEW SERVICE HRS. 7:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

1990 LEGACY NOW IN STOCK
'90 LEGACY LS 4X4 STK 503 TEST DRIVE NOW
TEST DRIVE NOW
'89 XT GL 5-SP., A/C, R. DEF., P. WINDOWS, STEREO
STK 48 ONLY $11,899.00
'88 GL WGN 5-SP. A/C, R. DEF., P. WINDOWS, & MORE
STK 153 ONLY $11,318.00
'89 JUSTY DL
SELECT FROM 3
4.9% A.P.R. OR UP TO $3000.00 CASH BACK
NORTHGATE SUBARU/PEUGEOT
BANK FINANCING 355-6165 LEASING AVAILABLE

Auto for Sale 10

72 FORD LTD Brougham, 4 door, air/conditioner, needs carburetor, $350. runs, 931-8102.

1977 GRAND Prix, automatic, 350 motor, new parts, runs good, 149xxx miles. $375. 931-7702.

1980 HORIZON 1000. Call after 5pm, 931-4139. 876-2012.

JUNK CARS Bought $50-$150-$200. 451-2726.

1985 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air, cruise. Nice. $5,800. 931-1324.

1983 OLDS FIRENZA, excellent condition, original owner, many extras. Must see. Price negotiable. 451-0775.

1977 PLYMOUTH, auto, a/c, runs good. 23mpg. $425. 876-5013.

1977 LTD, $500. 1973 Pinto, $200. 451-1609.

1978 MERCURY Cougar Brougham, 126xxx, rebuilt engine, very well maintained. $1500. After 6pm, 877-2031.

80 MONZA SPYDER. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Air, fair body. Great mileage. Great runner. Super sound system. Sacrafice. $700. 451-2606

1970 MUSTANG. Two new tires. New radiator, timing chain, exhaust, headers. Seats good, some rust. First $1000 takes it. 876-0789.

1986 PONTIAC 6000SE White, low mileage, must sell! (618)452-7576

85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, am/fm tape. Good condition. Call 876-1091.

1985 PONTIAC 6000, 58,xxx mi. Good condition. $5200. 931-5347.

VOLKSWAGON FIBERGLASS Kit Car and lots of V.W. parts. Will trade. 1-675-2663.

WHITE'S AUTO SALES
8th and Madison
Madison, IL
877-1173 or 876-8339

1986 Chevy Honey mini motor home, V-8, auto, PS/PB, cab air and roof air, sleeps 6 .... $16,000
1976 Dodge Beachcraft motor home, V-8, auto, PS/PB, sleeps 6, roof air and generator $9000
1973 Dodge mini home, V-8, auto, PS/PB, cab and roof air, sleeps 4 .... $4500
1983 Chevy touring van, V-8, auto, PS/PB, factory air. $6000
1986 Ford pickup, V-8, auto, PS/PB, air $8500
Many others to choose from.

SPEEDWAY SALVAGE
PAYS $75 FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or
PICKED UP $60
WE STILL OFFER THE LOWEST PRICED USED AUTO PARTS IN THE METRO-EAST AREA
We're Open Every Day
Offering Full and Self-Service
520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366
Across from International Raceway

Antique and Specialty Cars 30

1955 OLSMOBILE 88, 4 door, $650. 451-2619

Cars/Trucks Wanted 40

JUNK CARS BOUGHT
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Call 931-3051

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60

CAMPER SHELLS
Large selection of aluminum and fiberglass to fit full size and compact trucks. Over 100 to choose from.
FRED'S MOBILE HOMES
Highway 3 and Rand
Hartford, IL
254-1858

1978 CHEVROLET P.U., 454 engine motor good condition, good rubber, body needs work, $1250. 931-3423.

1976 CHEVY STEPSIDE Pickup, 6 cylinder. $400 without stereo, $475 with. Call after 3pm 797-0018.

72' F150, Ranger XLT, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Bed Rails, Tool Box, Extra Clean. 877-0914.

1984 FORD F-150. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner. 6 cylinder, 3 speed with Overdrive. Dual tanks, Jenson stereo, Michelin tires, Bed liner, camper shell. $4,600, or best offer. 797-2065.

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60

81 FORD F150, Automatic V8, Tutone; $3250. Beach 797-6662.

61 FORD PICKUP. Good body, no engine. $250 or best offer. 876-2743.

1976 GMC ½ Ton 350, Manual, 68,000, $1500. 876-1704.

1975 GMC ½ TON. 95,000 miles, $250. Runs nice, rusty, needs clutch. 451-1878.

79 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4X4, Very Clean, $2150. Beach 797-6662.

1985 NISSAN KINGCAB, $3250, perfect condition. 451-2619

1963 PICKUP. Best offer. 1968 Buick Electra, Best offer. 876-1923.

83 RANGER XLS, Stripes, Air, Black, $3175. Beach 797-6662.

1985 SUBURBAN with trailer package, 25,xxx miles, warranty, (618)931-3182 10am-10pm Monday-Saturday.

Vans 70

1982 DODGE Conversion van, loaded, good condition, $5995. 931-3173.

77 DODGE PASSENGER Van, Tutone, Clean, $1875. Beach 797-6662.

76 DODGE MAXI Van. 83,000 miles. $1,400. Runs good. Air conditioning and fully carpeted inside. 877-6366.

1982 FORD CARGO van, runs good, good condition, many extras, $2150. 931-3173.

85 MINI VAN Plymouth Voyager SE, 7 Passenger, automatic, one-owner, 58,xxx miles, air conditioning, power, cruise, $7,300. 797-1132.

Commercial Vehicles 80

1988 FORD AEROSTAR MINI-VAN, 15,000 miles, perfect shape, well equiped, $11,000. 618-931-1424, 618-372-3570, 618-372-8684

Motor Homes 90

77 23' HONEY MINI HOME. One owner. 31,xxx/mi. 876-8709.

Travel Trailers 100

1988 38' PARK MODEL 2 tilt outs, fully deluxe, air, washer/dryer, $9,750. 931-8066

RV TRAILERS, Big Selection of Top Quality. 19 foot to 31 foot units. Call for details. 869-2781 TOMAHAWK CAMPGROUND.

SCOTTY TRAVEL Trailer. Air, toilet, furnace, awning. Excellent condition. Ready to go. $850 or best. Can be pulled with compact car. 797-2378.

64 ZIPPER TRAVEL Trailer, newly remodeled, sleeps 5, stove, icebox. $800 firm, 797-1774. Can see at 1634 Sycamore, Granite.

Campers 110

CAMPER FOR FULL SIZE Pickup. 797-6692.

CAMP TRAILER FOR SALE. $500. Can see any day before 1pm. 877-3498.

POPUP CAMPER, Sleeps 8. $900. 877-7947.

1982 Viking pop up camper. Sleeps 6, $1300. 452-0190.

Motorcycles 120

1983 CB 1100 Honda Motorcycle. Red & White. 5500 Miles. Good condition, $1,500. 931-6237.

1978 750/FOUR HONDA Sportster, 5000 original miles, 797-1847

1980 HONDA C70 Passport, excellent condition, 877-3853

1987 HONDA 700 Shadow. Black, 1300 miles, Sissy bar, Excellent condition. $2750. 931-3346.

1982 HONDA 500 Silver Wing, full dresser, very good condition, 877-7001.

1975 KAWASAKI KZ900, fresh paint, lots of chrome, runs great. $950. 451-0719.

1979 Kawasaki, 1000 MK II, Super nice, black, 13,000 miles, $1300 or best offer. Call after 6pm. Monday thru Friday, anytime weekends. 931-0576.

MOTORCYCLE TIRES, batteries, tune ups and cylinder boring, Mitchell Cycle, 551 Barkley, Mitchell, 797-1395.

79 YAMAHA 650, $400 or best offer. 931=0608

Boats/Motors 130

ALUMINUM BASS Boat, Motor and Trailer $800. Also, 15 Foot Open bow Runabout boat, trailer and 70 horse power motor $2,000. Call 876-2929 after 5pm.

BASS BOAT-17' Hydra Sport, 115 h.p., Power trim, in dash and front depth locators, 2 livewells, windshield, 3rd. seat plate, rod box and storage compartments, stainless propeller, custom trailer, A-1 condition (Garaged). Shown by appointment, 876-8787.

FISHING BOAT. 14 Foot John Boat, Motor and Trailer. $500. 931-7911.

14 FOOT POLAR CRAFT with trailer and 10 horse motor. 797-6127, 797-6373.

16 FOOT RUNABOUT. 12 h.p. IO MERCURY. $1700. 877-7947.

14 foot V Bottom Boat, trolling motor, 2 seats. 78 Mercury 7½ h.p. and trailer. $550. 877-7319.

14' METAL FISHING BOAT, 3 h.p. & 12 h.p. motors. $150. 931-6008.

14' SEMI V Loweline Boat, Trailer, $995. Extras, 10' Jon Boat, $200. 877-6762.

1988 TXS 17 BASS TRACKER, fully equipped. 931-5041, 797-1591.

Auto Repair/Paint 160

MECHANICAL WORK: All types, 30 years experience. Free estimates, call 452-9235

Auto Parts/Tires 170

WAYNE'S
Starter & Alternator Service. $20 for standard items. We also rebuild imports, over the road, farm equipment, industrial items. Most items installed for $10.00.
797-1740

Auto Parts/Tires 170

New & Used Tires
Largest selection of used tires in the area. Best prices on new tires.
1st Choice Tire
4104 Pontoon Rd.
Pontoon Beach
931-3201

1980 TRANS AM for parts and 2 Eagle GT tires. 451-6928.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Autos For Sale 10

Autos For Sale 10

Auto for Sale 10

Auto for Sale 10

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GENERAL MOTORS REPURCHASED VEHICLES

1988 CORSICAS AND BERETTAS
$162.52* per mo.

FROM $7495
2 DOORS, 4 DOORS
6 cyl. & 4 cyl.

1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
$145* per mo.

FROM $6795
4 DOORS AND WAGONS

* 60 MOS. A.P.R. 14.5% $595 DOWN CASH OR TRADE WITH APPROVED CREDIT

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION
☆ ALL CARS HAVE LOW MILEAGE WITH BALANCE OF GM NEW CAR WARRANTY
☆ ALL CARS EQUIPPED WITH AUTOMATIC, A/C, POWER & STEREO
☆ SOME CARS ALSO EQUIPPED WITH POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, SEATS, & TILT WHEEL, CRUISE CONTROL, SPORT WHEELS & MUCH MORE

Ernie Patti Oldsmobile
3400 S. KINGSHIGHWAY (314) 752-0400

PUSH, PULL or TOW
$1100 MINIMUM TRADE ALLOWANCE

'86 RX7 $10,995 — $1100 = $9695 (5 SPEED, AIR, AM/FM CASS.)	'87 CHEVY CAVALIER CL $6995 — $1100 = $5895 (4 DR., AUTO., AIR, STEREO)
'87 NISSAN MAXIMA $11,995 — $1100 = $10,895 (AUTO., SUNROOF, AM/FM CASS., FULL POWER)	'89 BUICK LESABRE $15,995 — $1100 = 14,895 (LOW MILES, LOADED, BEAUTIFUL CAR)
'85 BMW 528E $14,995 — $1100 = $13,895 (BLUE, AUTO., LOW MILES, SUNROOF)	'88 DODGE RAM 50 $11,995 — $1100 = $10,895 (RED, 15,XXX MI., AUTO., AIR, ROLL BAR, LOADED)
'85 BMW 318I $10,995 — $1100 = $9895 (5 SPEED, AIR, SUNROOF)	'85 MUSTANG LX $6995 — $1100 = $5895 (5 SPEED, AIR, 36,XXX MILES)
'85 BUICK ELECTRA $7995 — $1100 = $6895 (T-TYPE, GRG, AUTO., LOADED)	'86 TOYOTA TERCEL DLX $5995 — $1100 = $4895 (5 SPEED, AIR, EXTRA CLEAN)
'86 FORD THUNDERBIRD $7995 — $1100 = $6895 (GREY, A/C, AUTO, AM/FM CASS., FULL POWER)	'81 TOYOTA CELICA $3995 — $1100 = $2895 (5 SPD., AIR, AM/FM CASS.)

NORTHGATE mazda VW
HWY. 367 & I-270
½ Mile N. of I-270
741-0110
NORTH COUNTY'S LARGEST IMPORT DEALERSHIP

2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING OR UP TO $1000 CASH BACK ON KOETTING FORD'S LARGEST INVENTORY EVER

FULL TANK OF GAS ON DELIVERY

1989 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR

$8287 AFTER $5.00 FACTORY REBATE

Package 321A Equipment:
- Automatic Transaxle
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Cassette
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Air Conditioning
- Interval Wipers
- Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
- Rear Window Defroster
- Light/Security Group
- EFI Engine
- Wide Mouldings
- Luxury Wheel Covers

1989 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
#1119

$9599 AFTER $500.00 FACTORY REBATE

Package 226A Equipment:
- Power Brakes
- Power Steering
- Clear Coat Paint
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Clock
- Auto Transaxle
- WSW Tires
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defroster
- Light Group
- Power Lock Group
- Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors
- Tilt Steering

INSTEAD OF $500.00 FACTORY REBATE ON NEW ESCORTS AND TEMPOS, YOU CAN RECEIVE 2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING FOR 24 MONTHS, 5.9% FOR 36 MONTHS, 6.9% FOR 48 MONTHS OR 9.9% FOR 60 MONTHS. FACTORY REBATES UP TO $1000.00 AND LOW LOW FINANCE RATES ARE ALSO AVAILABLE ON FESTIVA, MUSTANG, TAURUS AND THUNDERBIRDS. LIMITED TIME.

NEW '89 RANGER XLT's
$11,452 TOTAL RETAIL VALUE
LESS $2756 TOTAL DISCOUNT
YOU PAY ONLY $8696
BEDLINER . . . ONLY $99.00
REGULAR RETAIL VALUE $395
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY RANGER OR F-SERIES PICKUP

'89 Ford Ranger. Save up to $2756 when you combine Option Package Discount with Cash Bonus and Koetting Ford Discount on the 1989 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 Regular Cab with manual transmission and Preferred Equipment Package 864B.

Major Standard Equipment:
- 5-Speed Manual Overdrive
- Transmission
- Deluxe Wheel Trim
- Tachometer
- 2.3L I-4 Engine
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers
- Headliner
- 4500 Lb. GVW Pkg.
- Low Mount Mirrors
- AM/FM Stereo with Cassette and Clock
- Sliding Rear Window
- Two-Tone Deluxe Paint
- Chrome Rear Step Bumper
- Cloth Split Bench Seat

Instead of $750 factory cash bonus you can receive finance rates as low as 2.9% A.P.R. on all Rangers in stock. Factory cash rebates on Bronco II and selected F-Series Pickups up to $750.00.

1989 AEROSTAR XL WAGON
$15,885 TOTAL RETAIL VALUE
LESS $2,296 DISCOUNT
YOU PAY ONLY $13,589
AFTER FACTORY REBATE

- PREFERRED EQUIPMENT
- PKG. 401
- DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- 7 PASSENGER
- AIR CONDITIONING
- PRIVACY GLASS
- REAR WINDOW WASHER WIPER
- SPEED CONTROL/TILT WHEEL
- 3.0L ENGINE
- XL
- AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION
- P215/70R-14SL
- WSW ALL-SEASON
- ELECT. AM/FM
- STEREO RADIO/CLOCK
- SWING LOCK MIRROR
- ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- BODYSIDE MOLDINGS

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

OVER 25 AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS EXTENDED LENGTH NOW ON DISPLAY

DEMONSTRATOR SALE PRICES INCLUDING FACTORY REBATES

YEAR—MODEL	STOCK #	LIST PRICE VALUE	DISCOUNT	YOU PAY ONLY
1989 ESCORT LX 4 Door	1082	$10,800	$1950	$8,850
1988 TEMPO G.L.S. 4 Door	397	$12,075	$1775	$10,300
1989 TAURUS 4 Door	938	$14,098	$2350	$11,748
1989 AEROSTAR XL Wagon	1017	$15,974	$2485	$13,489
1988 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe	562	$19,520	$4521	$14,999
1989 CROWN VIC. 4 Door	941	$19,212	$3000	$16,212

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS IN ALL PRICE RANGES. THESE VEHICLES ARE FULLY INSPECTED PRIOR TO SALE AND BACKED IN WRITING. SEE US TODAY!!! YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!!!

SPECIAL FACTORY REPURCHASE
1988 FORD TAURUS GL
CHOOSE FROM 15 LIKE BRAND NEW

LOW MILEAGE **1988 SABLE GS**
BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY
SAVE $1000'S
FROM $10,499

EQUIPPED WITH
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- AIR CONDITIONING
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER WINDOWS
- V-6 ENGINE
- POWER STEERING
- AM-FM STEREO
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- REAR DEFOGGER
- TILT WHEEL
- CRUISE CONTROL
- POWER BRAKES
- STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES

Option On Cars May Vary

"ON THE MOVE FOR TODAY ... AND TOMORROW"
KOETTING FORD, INC.

PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENT
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
A FULL SERVICE DEALER
- SALES
- LEASING
- PARTS
- SERVICE

COMPLETE BODY REPAIR FACILITIES
Ford
1837 MADISON AVE.
DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY
(618) 452-5400
(314) 867-9219

FOR A LIMITED TIME...

Mr. Bill Woodrome Announces
The first three buyers of New Oldsmobiles everyday will receive DOUBLE REBATES or we make the first two months payments. All you need is good credit. Hurry, offer ends Saturday, April 22.

$1500 CASH REBATES
OR
2.9% A.P.R. FINANCING

★ FREE RESORT VACATION WITH EVERY NEW OLDS SOLD! ★

1989 OLDS CALAIS

SALE PRICE $9444
$214.83 MO.*

NO MONEY DOWN

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

AM/FM Stereo, Power Door Locks, Tilt Wheel, Floor Mats, Much Much More. Have you had credit difficulties in the past? Call us — WE CAN HELP!
*12.99 A.P.R. FINANCING. TOTAL PAYMENTS $12,889.80. TAXES, LICENSE AND DOCK FEES NOT INCLUDED.

IF YOU'VE HAD CREDIT DIFFICULTIES IN THE PAST—CALL US—WE CAN HELP!

BILL WOODROME

OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9 P.M.
Woodrome Oldsmobile
19th & Madison Ave.
Granite City, IL
(618) 452-5107
(314) 241-0235
Bi-State Oldsmobile Dealers

Instructions 210

BEGINNERS GOLF Lessons, 5 lessons $25 by golf pro. For details, call (314)837-7543, Florissant.

Professional Careers 310

STOCKBROKERS. America's fastest growing stockbrokerage firm is seeking stockbrokers for their St. Louis office. If you are looking for a lucrative career with a strong growing company we offer high commission payout and good bonus programs. Call Jannelle Clark, 1-800-777-1625.

Help Wanted 320

BABYSITTER FOR 4month old on weekends (Friday, Saturday, Sunday), open hours afternoons till late night. Must have references. 377-7153.

Help Wanted 320

ATTENTION
Experienced Salespeople
If you are in sales and want a more rewarding career with a firm that has been in business since 1949 plus...

- Paid Training Program
- Excellent Pay Plan
- Paid Hospitalization & Dental
- Christmas Bonus Plan
- Retirement Plan

Apply in Person to Ralph Ditmeyer or Mike Collins

ROBERTS FORD CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
4350 Alby St., at the Homer Adams Pkwy., Alton
466-7220

BORED? With Nothing to do. Sell Avon. Call 877-0030.

Help Wanted 320

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR LIFE! Sell Avon! 452-2888.

automotive
SERVICE MANAGER
Experienced service manager, with Ford and/or Chrysler experience preferred, to be part of a great management team located in the St. Louis Metro North area. Growing Ford/Chrysler/Plymouth dealership. Must be profit and CSI oriented. Compensation commensurate with experience and track record. Reply in confidence to:
Sam Roberts
Roberts Ford/Chrysler, Plymouth
4350 Alby St.
Alton, IL 62002
1-618-466-7220

NOW HIRING. All positions- Cooks, waitresses, cashiers, janitorial, fuel attendants. Apply in person, Kelly's Texaco, 910 Edwardsville Rd., Troy.

Help Wanted 320

Banking
PROOF OPERATOR
Recent experience on NCR 775/7760. Days and evenings. Long and short assignments.
CROWN Temporary Services
426-4500
10274 Page Avenue Never a Fee
equal opportunity employer

CALLING ALL HOUSEWIVES
Sharon's Maid Service
is hiring this week for our Collinsville-St. Louis teams. Days only, no nights, no weekends. Apply in person 8:30am. to 2:00pm. at: 1601 Frederick Collinsville.

Help Wanted 320

ACCOUNTANT
Experienced Accountants needed to complete temporary assignments. Projects include account analysis, financial statements and year end closings. Competitive salary.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Year end closings.
Never a Fee
accountemps
DOWNTOWN
621-8367
100 North Broadway
You must bring appropriate documents to complete INS form I-9

Help Wanted 320

OFFICE CLERK
Nationwide corporation is seeking a competent clerical person to work in its distribution office in the Granite City area. Duties will include light typing, filing, telephone and other general office duties. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Send resume, including experience and salary history to:
P.O. Box 182
Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131

OWNER/OPERATOR: If your work background qualifies, $250 down, buys your plates an permits, and allows you to ease to a class A motor carrier. Please do yourself and us a favor, and call 618-931-1424. Driving jobs within a 500 mile radius, of St. Louis, and Alton is also open..

Help Wanted 320

Clerical
★
CLERK TYPIST
Downtown organization is seeking a clerk typist for our catering office. The positions involves typing, filing and answering phones. This selected individual must have a professional appearance and good communications skills.
We offer a competitive compensation program and an excellent working environment. Qualified candidates should send resume (which should include salary requirements) or come by for an application Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 9 am to 12 noon (at rear of Club, 406 Lucas).
MISSOURI ATHLETIC CLUB
Human Resources Dept
405 Washington
St. Louis, MO 63102
equal opportunity employer

$230-$450 POSSIBLE WEEKLY. Light manufacturing contract workers needed. For information: send self addressed stamped business envelope to National Publications, P.O. Box 206, Personnel Dept. 105, Troy, IL. 62294.

Help Wanted 320

CASE WORKER for new family preservation program to provide in-home intensive treatment to abusing and neglectful families. Bachelors degree required. Child welfare experience preferred.
FAMILY EDUCATORS: Work with emotionally disturbed adolescents in a residential home. Teach social skills in highly motivated program. Must be at least 21 years old. Bachelors degree preferred or experience.
THERAPIST: Part time position to work in therapy with 6 clients extensively. Family dynamic understanding, group work a positive, and individual work. Flexible hours. Salary commersurate with qualifications. Excellent benefit package.
Send resume to Hudelson Baptist Children's Home, P.O. Box 548, Centralia, IL 62801.

FACTORY WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Temporary Jobs. Starting pay $4.00/hour. Should be available Monday-Friday. Must have reliable transportation and home phone. Call for appointment.
ADIA
The Employment People
(618) 397-2884

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, experience necessary. Good hours, excellent pay. Send inquiries to: Resume, P.O. Box 594, Granite City, Il. 62040

Help Wanted 320

Clerical
PART TIME
(No Moonlighters)
Part time position with afternoon/evening hours available. Working weekends may be required. Hours will fluctuate based on our needs. Salary is $6.06/hour. Prefer someone who has data entry experience. Position requires 45 wpm ACCURATE typing skills and a typing test will be given. Part time benefits include pension and profit sharing plus free parking and employee cafeteria. Call:
(314) 982-8500
equal opportunity employer

COOKS & WAITRESSES
Taking applications for full or part time help. Experience a plus but not mandatory. We will train through our system. Assets required: A good appearance and attitude, dependable and honest. Apply only if you are serious about becoming a member of our team where earning potentials and company benefits such as an insurance and dental plan and paid vacation are offered.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
Apply 8-3, Monday-Friday
Waffle House
Rt. 3 & West Chain of Rock Rd.
Granite City

DELIVERY HELP WANTED
HELP IS needed to deliver the Granite City Press-Record on Thursdays. Perfect job for housewives, retired persons, or those wishing to subsidize their present income. Person selected must be dependable, have their own insurance and be accurate in their deliveries. Papers are thrown from your vehicle, with just a few exceptions. No phone calls please. Reply in writing, listing name, address, phone number and present occupation. Send replies to the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, in care of: Pat Weirich.

NOW HIRING. Housekeeping and laundry. Motel 6, 1405 Dunn Road, St. Louis, MO 63138. 314-869-9400.

Help Wanted 320

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced individual needed for telephone sales, typing, bookkeeping in Granite City. Send resume to: Box 181, c/o Granite City Press Record Journal, 1814 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

GRANITE CITY Journal Newspaper routes for sale, 1880 and 2030 papers, delivered Saturday and Tuesday evenings. For more information call: 1-314-441-2855.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
In electronic systems, machine repair, refrigeration/air conditioning. FIVE POSITIONS LEFT! High school grads to age 31. Paid training, unique benefits. Paid relocation. Call today, 1-800-622-6289 MO; 1-800-325-6289 IL.

INDUSTRIAL
Light factory and general labor. Long and short term assignments. Must be at least 18, have home phone number and OWN transportation.
Call Kim for interview.
CROWN Temporary Services
426-4500
10274 Page Avenue Never a Fee
equal opportunity employer

JANITOR-FULL time days to clean offices and service station. Starting $4/hour. Apply 1847 North Broadway, St. Louis, MO.

LADY TO live in, care for elderly man. Room, board, salary. Weekends off. 656-6695.

LAYOUT/GRAPHIC ARTIST
The advertising department of the Collinsville Herald-Journal is seeking a responsible individual to fill full-time position as staff artist. Individual will be responsible for design and layout of advertising and promotional pieces, development of spec ads for existing and potential customers and occasional artwork/maps for editorial department.
Graphic arts education or background required; prior newspaper layout experience desired. Send resume immediately to:
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Collinsville Herald-Journal
113 East Clay Street
Collinsville, IL 62234

LEGAL SECRETARY
Granite City Law Firm. Experience necessary. Four days a week. Please send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. BOX 731, Granite City, IL 62040.

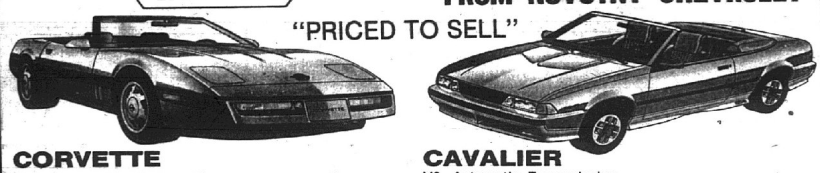
$230-$450 POSSIBLE WEEKLY. Light manufacturing contract workers needed. For information: call Personnel Dept., Ext. 102, (618)463-5009 or (618)692-6242, Ext. 101.

Auto for Sale 10 | **Auto for Sale 10** | **Auto for Sale 10** | **Auto for Sale 10** | **Auto for Sale 10**

Vacation Bound BARGAINS

MAKE GETTING THERE A VACATION IN ITSELF!! WITH A NEW CONVERTIBLE FROM NOVOTNY CHEVROLET

"PRICED TO SELL"



CORVETTE
Full Power, Air, Automatic Transmission, Delco-Bose Sound System, AM/FM Cassette

CAVALIER
V6, Automatic Transmission, Electronic Instrumentation, Air, Graphic Equalizer, Speed Control and Much More.

FINANCING FROM 2.9% A.P.R. OR REBATES UP TO $1000 ON SELECTED MODELS WITH APPROVED CREDIT

"NOVOTNY HAS ALL THE RIGHT MOVES"
NOVOTNY CHEVROLET
NEW CARS
1511 NIEDRINGHAUS
451-7913
CHEVROLET
GRANITE CITY
PRE-OWNED CARS
2141 MADISON
451-7913

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Instruction 210 | **Instruction 210**

AMTEC
YOU WANT IT ALL!!
Good money . . . your pick of companies . . . the freedom of the open road . . . and P.T.D.I.A. certification . . . We can deliver in only 8-WEEKS!

Employers are waiting for our graduates. Call and ask us about:

- High income potential
- Graduate placement
- Hands-on training/not home study
- Financial assistance/housing available
- UAW approved
- Weekend classes available

AMTEC
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING CENTERS
Granite City, IL 618-931-4884 1-800-332-1558
Crystal City, MO 314-937-0242 1-800-367-1303

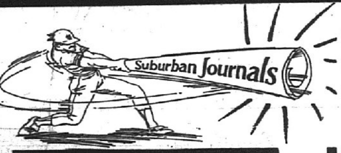
Instruction 210

ITA'S AIRLINE COMPUTER COURSE
(TWA's official Reservation System-"Pars")
EVENING CLASSES
7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
STARTS APRIL 17th
M-W-F
$395 Includes Textbook
RESERVE WITH JOHN BRANHAM (618) 466-8000
ITA TRAVEL
4130 ALBY ST.
ALTON, IL

Professional Careers 310

REAL ESTATE CLASSES
Basic Real Estate Transactions (required for Illinois Real Estate License).
MONDAY & THURSDAY EVENINGS
6:30-9:30 P.M.
8 WEEKS
COMMENCING APRIL 17
Scholarships Available
COLDWELL BANKER STAR REATLORS
Call 876-0024

WIN WIN ★ WIN WIN



- Win a trip for two to Hawaii!
- Win Cardinal Baseball ticket gift certificates!
- Win an official Cardinal Manager's jacket!

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

All you have to do is drop the OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM (or a reasonable facsimile) in the ENTRY BOX at any participating Red Hot Redbird Special Auto Dealer

Weekly winners will be awarded Cardinal Baseball Gift Certificates by each participating dealer. The Grand Slam Prize winner will be awarded a Tenholder Travel Hawaiian Holiday for 7 nights! Ten other lucky winners will win an Official Cardinal Manager's Jacket courtesy of Sportsprint!

REDBIRD "QUIZ" OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
ANSWER THESE THREE SKILL CARDINAL QUIZ QUESTIONS TO QUALIFY IN THE DRAWING. WHAT ARE NICKNAMES OF THESE CARDINAL GREATS? ________ MUSIAL ________ HERZOG ________ SCHOENDIEST
NAME ________
ADDRESS ________
CITY ________ STATE ________ ZIP ________
PHONE ________ DEALER NAME ________

KOOL KEZK SPONSORED BY Suburban Journals SPORTSPRINT

There's nothing to buy...just answer the quiz questions and drop your entry by any participating Red Hot Redbird Special Dealer. Employees of the Suburban Journals, co-sponsors, participating dealers, advertising agencies and immediate family members are not eligible. Entries may also be mailed to REDBIRD c/o Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis MO 63131. All entries must be received by May 10, 1989. Prize drawings will be held on May 15, 1989. Winners will be notified by mail. A complete list of winners may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Suburban Journals. You must be 18 years of age to enter.

Professional Careers 310

AIRLINE CAREERS BEGIN HERE.

429-7860

And all it takes is one phone call.

Since 1979, the International Air Academy has prepared thousands for careers as Reservation Agents, Ticket Agents and Ramp Agents, Gate Agents.

At IAA, we offer fully accredited 12-week courses and job placement assistance. And financial assistance is available if you qualify.

For more information call International Air Academy today at 429-7860 or write 2326 Mill Park Drive, St. Louis, MO 63043

Auto for Sale 10 (×10)

5 GREAT REASONS TO BUY FROM JOHNNY LONDOFF CHEVROLET

1. 2.9% A.P.R. GMAC 24 MO. FINANCING ON SELECTED MODELS IN LIEU OF REBATE
2. CASH REBATES UP TO $1000 ON MOST MODELS
3. NO MONEY DOWN WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT
4. 1ST TIME BUYER PROGRAM (QUALIFIED BUYERS)
5. $7 MILLION INVENTORY OF CARS & TRUCKS MUST GO!

1989 S-10 BLAZER 4X4

Stk.#3119
AS LOW AS **$14,998** DELIVERED INCLUDES FACTORY REBATE
Gauges, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Folding Seat, Reclining Seats, Rallye Wheels, 4.3 V6 Engine, Air Conditioning, 4 Speed Automatic with Overdrive, Full Size Spare, Locking Differential.

1989 S-10 PICKUP
SALE PRICE $7650
REBATE -$ 500

Stk. #3014
*60 MOS. 12% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
$7150 **$164*** PER MONTH

1989 SUBURBANS

Stock #3218
AS LOW AS **$15,595** DELIVERED
350 V-8 fuel injected engine, automatic w/overdrive, power steering & brakes, chrome bumpers, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, spare tire carrier, sunshades, deluxe cloth seats, intermitant wipers, air cond., folding center seats, stainless steel mirrors, heavy duty shocks, 3.73 gear ratio, locking differential, 40 gal. fuel tank, full wheel covers, heavy duty radiator, heavy duty trans. cooler, P235 all season belted w/w tires, Scottsdale pkg., much, much more!

1989 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
Automatic with factory air conditioning.
SALE PRICE $8950
REBATE -$ 300

$8650 **$198*** PER MONTH
*60 MOS. 12% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

1988 NOVA
SALE PRICE $9250
REBATE -400

Stk. #'s8890,9279,9250,9265,9292,9276,9277
*60 MONTHS 12% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
$8850 **$197*** PER MONTH

1989 GEO METRO LSI
SALE PRICE $7350
REBATE -400

Stk. #'s 4699, 4700, 4496, 4692, 4672
*60 MONTHS 12% APR TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
$6950 **$164*** PER MONTH

JOHNNY LONDOFF USED CAR SPECIALS — BRING IN YOUR TAX RETURN FOR YOUR DOWN PAYMENT.

86 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4 — V6, full power, 2 tone paint, Tahoe pkg., loaded with options with 6 mo., 6,000 mi. warranty	$10,495
87 CAVALIER TYPE 10 — Auto, air, am-fm cassette, 31,xxx, 6 month 6,000 mile warranty.	$6995
84 RENAULT ALLIANCE 4 DR. — Auto, air, am-fm, 38,xxx, 6 month, 6,000 mile warranty.	$2995
79 GMC CARRIAGE CONVERSION — 1 ton, 6 month, 6,000 mile warranty, 88,xxx. Must see.	$5850
87 DODGE OMNI 4 DR. — Great economy car, 30,xxx miles, warranty.	$3995
83 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS — Full power, air, 54,xxx, 6 month, 6,000 mile warranty.	$4995
★85 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS — 1 Owner vehicle, 10,900 Miles. ONLY	$10995 DELIVERED
83 MAZDA RX7 — 5 spd., a/c, stereo, ex. cond., 6 mos., 6,000 mile warranty.	$4995
78 CHEVY MALIBU 2 DR. — V8, full power & air, 66,xxx miles, 6 mos., 6,000 warranty.	$2495
85 CITATION — 4 dr., auto., air.	$2895
87 CELEBRITY WAGON — Auto, air, V6, 6-6 warranty.	$7995
87 GRAND AM — 4 dr., auto, air, 40,xxx, full power, 6-6 warranty.	$6995

NEW CARS — NEW TRUCKS — LEASING —

I-270 AT WASHINGTON (ELIZABETH EXIT)
837-1800

Johnny Londoff Chevrolet

Help Wanted 320

METAL FINISHER TRAINEE
for dental lab. Some plaster work, full-time. Must be bright and a fast learner, good with hands, and career oriented.
(314) 867-7775, anytime

Schools/Colleges 220

Help Wanted 320

SALES/MANAGEMENT
$250,000/YEAR
AAA rated, multi-million dollar company expanding locally. 5 sales managers needed now! 314-432-6464 or 1-800-444-8461

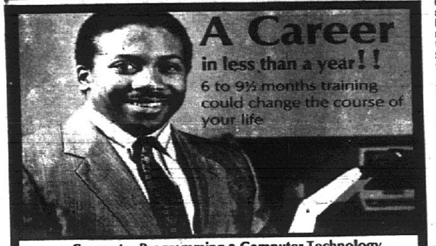
Schools/Colleges 220

Help Wanted 320

LOCAL SEMI DRIVER for our Granite City Terminal. Salary position with no long haul. Must be 23 year old, with 1 year City experience. Call (217)735-2223, Ask for Rick Justice, Garland Gehrke Trucking, 1800 North Jefferson St., Lincoln, IL 62656.

DRIVERS OTR, Hiring Nationwide trainess or professionals. 314-991-4177.

Schools/Colleges 220



• Computer Programming • Computer Technology • Office Technology
• Computer lab open six days a week
• Job placement assistance
• Day, evening and weekend classes available
• Financial aid, if eligible
CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
"OVER 90,000 GRADUATES NATIONWIDE"
(314) 534-8181
3694 West Pine
St. Louis, MO 63108

A Career . . .
in less than a year!!
6 to 9½ months training could change the course of your life

● Computer Programming
● Computer Technology
● Office Technology
• Computer lab open six days a week
• Day, Evening and Weekend Classes Available.
• Job Placement Assistance
• Financial Aid, if eligible
CONTROL DATA INSTITUTE
"OVER 90,000 GRADUATES NATIONWIDE"
(314) 534-8181
3694 West Pine
St. Louis, MO 63108

Help Wanted 320

OWNER OPERATORS
Large, well known local warehouse/delivery company **seeking individuals with cargo vans and 20 foot straight trucks.** Two-way radio provided, respectable commission, weekly settlement. Experience helpful but not necessary. Looking for ace individuals with $$ in their eyes. Respond to Box 183, Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO. 63131.

PART TIME CLERK
We have a newly created position at our Madison, Illinois office for a part-time clerical individual to work 7:30 AM to 11:30 AM, Monday/Friday. Other than good organizational and math skills the qualified candidate must be detail oriented, able to handle large quantities of paperwork and perform light typing. Along with a hourly wage of $4.25, we offer an excellent benefit package including group insurance and profit sharing. Interested applicants should apply in person at Sunmark, 1700 Collinsville Avenue, Madison, Illinois. 12-4pm. (inside the Lanter Company Building) 618-876-1000.

PART-TIME telephone sales, mornings or evenings. Perfect for students, moonlighters and homemakers. No experience necessary. Guaranteed wage and bonus plan. Call 451-2653 between 8am and 12:30pm, 5pm-9pm.

Photo Finishing Lab
Part-Time Positions
High volume portrait developing lab is accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person at CPI Corp., 1706 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Monday - Friday, 10 am until 4:30 pm.
equal opportunity employer M/F

ATTENTION
CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE
Colonnades
Now Accepting Applications
Apply in Person
1 COLONIAL DR.
GRANITE CITY

HELP WANTED
PART TIME
LAWN & GARDEN SALES & SERVICE
Apply In Person
CARTER LUMBER
Highway 162
Granite City, Ill.

Help Wanted 320

!! MANAGEMENT TRAINEE !!
New Corporation is expanding to St Charles, St Louis Area. No experience necessary, start immediately, full or part time, $11.00/hr plus bonuses, will train in sales marketing and management. For Interview Call St. Charles (314)949-0998 or (314)949-0686 or Brentwood (314)962-8819 or (314)962-8884

PONTOON 66 Quik Mart now hiring, full and part time. Cashier, Lotto and Stock Person. 3pm-12am, Monday-Sunday. $3.75 to start, insurance starting in June. Apply within.

INSURANCE OFFICE
PART-TIME
We are looking for a dependable, capable person with personality plus! Must be neat in appearance and able to work with the public in a courteous manner. Job includes typing and heavy phone work. If you meet these qualifications and are looking for a part-time position and are willing to work on Saturday morning, please send resume and references to P.O. Box 793, Granite City, IL 62040.

LPN OR RN to work part time in local doctors office. Hours and salary negotiable. Send resume to: Box 176 c/o Granite City Press Record Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

PROGRAMMERS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
CRT OPERATORS
Your skills are in demand. We have temporary assignments available for experienced Data Processing Personnel. IBM PC experience a plus. Convenient locations for Illinois residents.
Fee Paid
accountemps.
DOWNTOWN
621-8367
100 North Broadway
You must bring appropriate documents to complete INS form I-9.

RELIABLE PERSON With outgoing personality for telemarketing position in Granite City. Hours are 4pm-8pm daily. Salary $4.00 per hour/plus. Call 876-2626 to arrange a personal interview.

Retail
DOLLAR GENERAL CORPORATION
Is accepting applications for position of Store Manager in East St. Louis. Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 3-5 years retail supervisory experience with strong shrink control background. Apply in person, Friday, April 14, between 9am - 5pm at Dollar General Store, 209 Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis, or send resume to Randy Black, 5 West Harrison, Farmington, MO 63640.

Help Wanted 320

RETAIL SALES PEOPLE
Are you tired of standing on your feet for long hours and receiving short pay? Let Cencom Cable Television show you how you can:
- Earn more money
- Receive Medical Insurance
- Receive paid training
- Salary plus bonuses plus commission

For confidential interview call:
Mike Kelly
345-9150
equal opportunity employer,m/f

SIERON FAUSS Real Estate has an opening for one Salesperson. Plenty of leads, financing, floor time and supervision. If you have a real estate license and want to make a lot of money. Then apply in person Sieron Fauss 1270 State Street, E. St. Louis, IL 62201.

SPORTS STRINGER WANTED
TO COVER high school sports in metro east, mostly Granite City. Coverage in Spring will mostly be softball, with some baseball and soccer possible. Prior sports writing experience required. $15 and up per story, mostly late afternoons and some Saturday games.
Contact:
DAVE WHALEY
SPORTS EDITOR
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
1815 DELMAR
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
876-2000.

'COSMETOLOGY'
DAY CLASSES
Full and part-time.
Train to be a hair sytlist.
CLASSES STARTING THE
1ST TUES. OF EVERY MONTH
CALL
ACADEMY OF BEAUTY
876-4398
We Accept Master Charge and Visa.
Approved by B.A.C.
LOCATED AT
20TH & CLEVELAND
GRANITE CITY, ILL.

TRUCK DRIVERS
STEADY WORK-SECURE FUTURE
FIRST CLASS EQUIPMENT
Large progressive industrial company has immediate openings for trained interstate drivers at it's Granite City facility. Applicants must be 25 years of age or older, high school graduates, have proven safety record which includes no preventable accidents or serious traffic violations within the last three years, meet all DOT requirements and have a minimum of 5 years recent over the road tractor/trailer experience. These are regular full time positions with good wages and a full range of fringe benefits. For consideration send a letter or resume to:
Box 116
Suburban Journals
1714 Deer Tracks Trail
St. Louis, MO 63131
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 320

★ TRUCK DRIVING ★
★★ INSTRUCTOR ★★
A Leader In Truck Driver Training
Is Accepting Applications
From experienced drivers who want to be home daily and put their knowledge to work helping our students learn a new skill.
Contact The Office In Your Area
★ AMTEC ★
Crystal City, MO 314-937-0242
Granite City, IL 618-931-4884

UP TO $450 possible weekly. Light manufacturing contract workers needed. Call (618)667-7684, Personnel Dept. Ext. 105.

WAREHOUSEMAN-PACKER
Established St. Louis industrial firm seeking individual for position within our organization. Must be steady dependable, hardworking. No lay offs.
(314)421-4300
after 2pm

WORK FROM Your Home Setting Appointments by Telephone for Our Sales Staff. Commission and Bonus Plan. Experience Preferred. Call 877-7413 between 9am-12pm.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
OFFICE MANAGER
Dental experience necessary
SEND RESUME TO:
DR. MILLER
3100 Maryville Rd.
Granite City, Ill. 62040

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST. Downtown Granite City. Position for person who is out-going and enjoys a variety of duties. Shorthand helpful, excellent typing skills required. Experience with computer/work processor preferred. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume to Box #938, C/O the Granite City Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS
PERMANENT/TEMPORARY
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
(With Shorthand)
If you qualify, call our office today.
TOTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
298-0078
Never a Fee
equal opportunity employer

SALES. MANAGEMENT opportunities. Start part time. Unlimited earning potential. 638-9509

Help Wanted 320

SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
Experienced Secretaries needed to complete long and short term assignments. Shorthand a plus. Minimum 60 wpm typing. Fee paid.
accountemps.
DOWNTOWN
621-8367
100 North Broadway
CLAYTON
727-1535
7733 Forsyth
You must bring appropriate documents to complete INS form I-9.

SECRETARY
Full time position in the colleges business assistance center. Position is grant funded; $10,710. annual salary with excellent fringe benefits. H.S. diploma and 2 years secretarial experience required; additional secretarial training preferred. Send cover letter and current resume by April 18th to:
Belleville Area College
Personnel Office
2500 Carlyle Rd
Belleville, IL 62221
BAC is an EEO/AA Employer

WAITRESS
STORE CASHIER
DIESEL TRUCK MECHANICS
(WITH TOOLS)
(NO ENGINE WORK)
Applications Being Accepted
APPLY IN PERSON
GATEWAY MID-STATE TRUCK PLAZA
I-55 & Illinois 203
East St. Louis

Medical/Health Care 330

LPN POSITIONS available. Send resume to Gateway Foundation Substance Abuse Treatment Center, PO Box 830, Caseyville, IL 62232. Attn: Michael Bader. Illinois License Required. Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL SECRETARY Wanted. Insurance and billing experience necessary, good organizational skills, convenient location. (314)352-7725

METRO EAST HOME HEALTH AGENCY seeking a flexible and reliable secretary. Contact Julie, at 397-0864.

RN AND LPN permanent part time, approximately 18 hours weekly. No evenings, Sundays, or holidays. Vacation and sick pay. Interesting and challenging atmosphere in an outpatient surgical center for women. Call Barb at 618-451-5722.

RN/LPN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LPN's up to $8/hr
RN's up to $10.75/hr
We are looking for someone with a caring concern for elderly to work in our Nursing Dept. Apply in person. Monday-Friday, 9am-3pm.
ELMWOOD CARE CENTER
Hwy 159 & I-70
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/V/H

Business Opportunities 360

★ ESTABLISHED ★ VENDING ROUTES
Divorce Forces Sale
Above Average Earnings
CALL 24 HRS. 1-800-323-1445

FASTEST GROWING MOBILE Disc Jockey entertainment service in St. Louis Metro East area needs capital for further expansion. Your investment secured with collateral, reasonable interest paid. Tim Carney, (618)452-2060.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Take over an existing business with 200 + customers for the person interested in being his/her own boss. High net income! Minimum investment!(secured by accounts receivable).
Call Don Eckles
Monday or Tuesday, 10 am-7 pm,
314-621-8200
Other weekdays
1-800-336-5858
In Illinois call
1-800-942-9563

Medical/Health Care 330

LPN's/CNA's
Full or part-time positions, all shifts available. Looking for Nurse's to join our Rehabilitative Nursing team. An oportunity to grow with us, receive competitive salary and work close to home.
Apply In Person
COLONIAL HAVEN NURSING HOME
"UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT"
3900 Stearns, Granite City, Ill.
(618) 931-3900

Help Wanted 320 **Help Wanted 320** **Help Wanted 320**

INDUSTRIAL PLANT OPENINGS SOON!
WE NEED: SLITTER OPERATORS
SLITTER SET-UPS
SLITTER HELPERS
PACKAGING LINE OPERATORS
If you have experience with coil steel processing, Call 876-5031 today for more information.
Madison County Employment & Training Department
Granite City Field Office
3717-B Nameoki Road
NELSON HAGNAUER
Madison County
Board Chairman
PHILLIP W. SCHILDKNECHT
Bond County
Board Chairman
DAN CHUROVICH
Administrator
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Serving Bond & Madison Counties
EEO/AA

Pickups/4x4 Drives 60 **Pickups/4x4 Drives 60** **Pickups/4x4 Drives 60** **Pickups/4x4 Drives 60** **Pickups/4x4 Drives 60**

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO EARN
REAL ESTATE
★ #1 In Growth for 1988
★ Agents Earning Over 50K
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★ Professional Office
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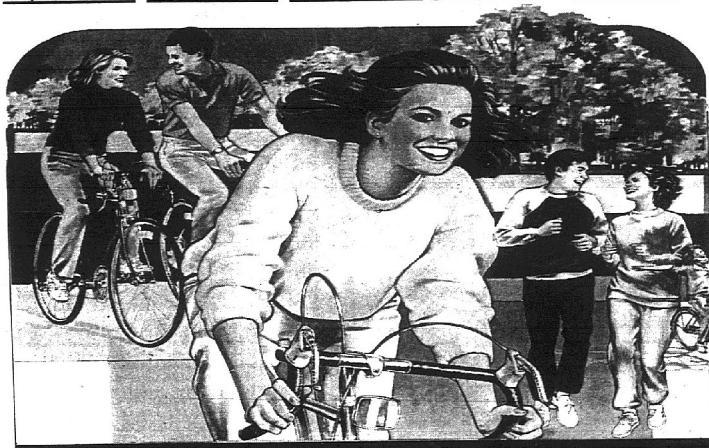
★ Better Homes and Gardens Training Program
CALL: HAROLD CAVINS (SALES MANAGER) **877-4800**
CREWS REALTY Better Homes and Gardens

ATTENTION YOUTHS AGES 18-21...
Why Settle For A Job... When You Can Have A Career?
FREE TRAINING
Worth $3,410 to $4,850
If you qualify
COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY
HEALTH CAREERS
AUTO BODY - CLERICAL AREA
CALL 876-5031 TODAY To reserve your space
Madison County Employment & Training Department
Granite City Field Office
3717-B Nameoki Road
NELSON HAGNAUER
Madison County
Board Chairman
PHILLIP W. SCHILDKNECHT
Bond County
Board Chairman
DAN CHUROVICH
Administrator
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Serving Bond & Madison Counties
EEO/AA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CHARGE IT
DURING BIKE SAFETY WEEK
APRIL 16-22
YOUR AD WILL RUN WEDNESDAY
APRIL 19 AND FRIDAY APRIL 21
CALL NOW 463-2527
1-800-642-2188
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL NOON
Suburban Journals

NOTICE
Madison County Sheriff's Department Merit Commission will be accepting applications for the following positions.
1. Deputy Sheriff
2. Jail Officer
3. Jail Technician
4. Communications Technician

Applicants must pass a prescreening examination at the time that they file their application. **Applicants will only be accepted and prescreening accomplished between the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 25 and 26, 1989.**

Persons who have previously completed testing for any of the above positions need not reapply. The previous eligibility list will be maintained and new applicants will be added to it.

Applications may be obtained and prescreening accomplished only at the Madison County Sheriff's Depart. Headquarters, 405 Randle Street on the dates specified above.
Job description for the above positions may be obtained from the sheriff's Headquarters. All applicants must have been a resident of the state of Illinois for at least 1 year prior to application and all applicants must become a resident of Madison County within 6 months of date of hire.

This testing is to supplement the current eligibility list.
Application and successful passing of the test is not a guarantee of employment nor is it an offer of employment at this time.

Madison County Sheriff's Merit Commission
Equal Opportunity Employer

We will be accepting applications for various employment needs on
Tuesday, April 11th
Thursday, April 13th
from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm
The JCPenney Catalog
OUTLET STORE
River Roads Mall - Halls Ferry at Jennings Station Rd.

Business Opportunities 360

$350 WEEKLY AND UP. Mailing circulars. No bosses/no quarters. Sincerely interested. Send SASE: Lewis Enterprises, 2305 Young, Alton, IL 62002.

1000 WOLFF SUNBEDS TANNING TABLES. COMMERCIAL-HOME TANNING BEDS. Save to 50%-Prices From $199. Body Wraps-Lamps-Lotions. Call Today FREE Color Catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

Child Care 380

ATTENTION DAY CARE HOMES. If you are interested in caring for kids in your homes, call CHILD DAY CARE ASSOCIATION, (618) 274-6523 or (314) 241-3161. We offer referrals from families, a toy lending library, workshops.

BABYSITTING in my home. Mitchell School area. Lots of love and toys. Call 797-6483.

BABYSITTING. Very reasonable. Maryville School District 797-0489.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER OF 3 is looking for children to babysit in my home. Mitchell school area. Any hours available. Call 797-1264.

EXPERIENCED CHRISTIAN mother of 2, will babysit in my home. Pontoon area. Ages 2 and up. 797-2382.

LOOKING FOR CHILD CARE? WE CAN HELP! CHILD DAY CARE ASSN., a United Way Agency offers a Child Care Resource and Referral Service to assist parents. Call us (618)274-6523 Monday or (314) 241-3161.

LOVING MOM wishes to babysit in her home. Reasonable rates. 876-3233.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, any age, reasonable rates. 876-8239 ask for Laura

WILL CARE FOR CHILD or children in my home during the week. 931-7780.

WILL CARE for your child, in my home, full time and summer openings available, 931-9601.

Lost & Found 440

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR ★ If you find a lost pet or any article belonging to another - call THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. We will place your FOUND AD for 2 days at no charge (Ads limited to 15 words).

CALL 877-7700

FOUND at 23rd and Nameoki, black and white female dog. Approximately 1 year old. Must identify. 931-4027.

FOUND: Beagle, tan/dark brown and white, on Old Alton Road. Owner please describe and claim. 931-2309.

FOUND: FEMALE Shepherd mix, black and tan. Injured right leg. 2450 Pontoon Rd. 451-4042, 797-0961

FOUND: GOLDEN BROWN Chow, female. Pontoon Beach, call to identify, 797-6810.

FOUND: Long haired gray cat, on Benton St., 877-6642.

FOUND: White toy poodle, Granite City area, with left eye missing, may need medication. 931-3831 anytime.

LOST: MIXED breed 55 lb. female, medium length, blonde with blue collar. Vicinity Mockingbird and Whippoorwill, March 28. 931-4138 after 5pm.

LOST-YORKSHIRE POODLE Madison, IL. 3/4lbs. Call 877-5275.

$100 REWARD Does your neighbor have a new dog? It may be ours. Lost or stolen March 18th, red Doberman, male, one year old. Please call 876-6218.

REWARD PLEASE CALL 931-0868

BLACK (CHARCOAL) Poodle. No collar or tags. Answers to LUKE. This is a 78 year old man's pet that has raised him and gives him vitamins everyday. He misses him and needs him back. Please! We will help you get another dog. No questions asked, just bring Luke back to his home.

In Memoriam 480

IN MEMORY OF FRANKO, April 14, 1986. Does not seem like three years since you left us so suddenly. We miss you so much. We will see you in heaven. Love from all your family.

IN MEMORY OF THOMAS NANCE WHO PASSED AWAY APRIL 13, 1982. Seven years ago God took your hand and you crossed over Jordan with him, He took you away from sickness and pain and a world so full of sin. You are always on our mind and your memories are deep within our heart, some day we will meet again and we'll never have to part. Sadly missed by Wife, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Accounting Tax Services 550

TAX RETURNS prepared: Experienced, reliable service. Evenings and week-end appointments available. Call 877-4811 anytime.

Entertainment 655

HAVING A Party, need entertainment! Call Tim Adams, Magician. 618-346-8467.

Musicians 700

HIRE THE BEST DISC JOCKEY AROUND! Call Henry, 345-0161

Appliance Repair 800

CORKRAN REFRIGERATION. Heating & Air Conditioner Repair. Licensed and Bonded. 20 years experience. Phone 931-8890.

Carpenters 830

CUSTOM MADE Wooden fences, decks, and patio covers. Free estimates. 451-1535

HOME REMODELING AND REPAIR including kitchen and bathroom removations. Hardwood flooring, wood trim, doors. Much more. Also new construction. 931-1186.

ROOFING, SIDING, Guttering, Remodeling, Concrete Work, Tuckpointing, chimey repair. Free Estimates. 876-7061.

Cabinetmaking 850

BUILT IN CABINETS. Call Marshall Brooks. 877-0039 Anytime. Estimates.

Blacktop/Paving /Sealing 820

Cleaning Services 900

AFTER THE REST COME TO THE BEST OR COME TO US FIRST SPIC-SPAN CLEAN TEAM
Domestic/commercial everyday/heavy duty. Completely bonded. YOU NAME IT-WE'LL DO IT! 876-6530, 797-1776.

ALLEN'S HOME MAINTENANCE. House Cleaning and Home Repairs. Reasonable Rates. WE DO WINDOWS! 931-7763.

HOUSECLEANING. Dependable, experienced, honest. 876-1273.

THE CLEANING CREW! Call us for all your housecleaning needs. Fully insured. 797-CREW.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING: Reasonable Rates, Call 452-6026 Leave Message.

Doors & Windows 955

HURD WINDOWS and patio doors. Haas kitchen cabinets, direct from factory distributor, Thermo Door Co., a division of Wall-Vern Products. Family owned and operated business for over 20 years! Call anytime: 314-849-7000 or 618-538-7889 618-667-3993.

Drapes/Shades /Blinds 960

DRAPERIES, CUSTOM MADE, and installed. Very reasonable. Big discounts on sheers, blinds, and shades, Thomas 618/337-8220, 314/773-1007.

Fencing 1060

Spring Clearance Sale
Chain Link Fence
865-2124
Williams Fence
2710 Brannon

CHAIN LINK Fencing, double dip galvanized material. Expert erection, free estimates. 877-4156, 876-3670

Floor Services 1100

R&M CERAMIC TILE & CONSTRUCTION
ALL TYPES OF REMODELING
451-0541

Garage Construction and Repair 1120

GARAGE DOOR AND OPENERS
Direct from factory distributor. All types and styles in stock. We specialize in quality work at reasonable prices. Openers by Lift Master with 5 year warranty. Family owned and operated for over 20 years! Call anytime: 314-291-5810, 314-868-0092 evenings 618-538-7889 618-667-3993.

General Contractors 1140

GENERAL HOME Improvement and repair. Replacement windows, small concrete jobs. No job too small. 931-5609.

HOUSEPAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior. Asphalt seal coating. Driveways installed. Parking lots sealed and striped. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 797-2506.

Hauling 1200

A FAMILY MAN NEEDS WORK, HAULING, BASEMENT, GARAGE CLEANING, ODD JOBS. THANKS. 877-4803.

A FAMILY MAN NEEDS WORK
Trash hauling, basement and garage cleaning. Odd jobs. Please call 876-0847

ALL HAULING. Odd jobs, tree trimming, yard work, junk clean ups, professional furniture and appliance movers, gutters cleaned you name it we'll do it! Senior citizens discount. Full insured. Free estimates. Call Walt. 931-2092.

DIRT
Excellent topsoil and fill delivered.
931-0954

HAULING, ANYTHING anytime including Sundays, 877-7098.

WE PICK up old appliances. Call 876-8215.

Air Cond./Heating 1220

FIREPLACES, WOODSTOVES Inserts, furnaces, boilers, pipe, California Stucco Stone, accessories for all. All on display. By distributor direct. Drive a little, save a lot. Lite Brite Distributing, Trenton, IL. 224-7314 9am-5pm daily, 9am-1pm Saturday.

Lawn & Garden Service 1265

GARDEN and LAWN ROTO-TILLING
• Reasonable
— FREE ESTIMATES —
Day 931-5185
Eve. 931-2550

GARDEN AND Lawn Tilling. Don't rent. Call Jim, 344-7154.

IF YOU Need your yard mowed, trimmed, raked or any odd job. Call me at 877-7196. Dependable, reasonable.

JOHN RESIDENTIAL MOWING & Trimming. 10 years experience. For estimates and cutting schedule, 931-7211.

WELL SERVICE, lawn and garden, pumps and hookup available. Fast service, reasonble rates. 288-5348

Lawn Mower Repair 1270

NIKKI'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE: Tune-Ups, Rebuild Carburetors, Blades Sharpened. 451-1096.

Misc. Services 1300

DOROTHY'S QUILT FACTORY
Machine quilting done
Quilts for sale
(618)498-3867

Painting 1350

D.A.L. PAINTING
Interior, exterior. Also, wall textures and home repair. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Senior Citizen Discount. 452-2507, 876-1498.

Blacktop/Paving /Sealing 820

STRINGLINE ASPHALT
Paul Dale
Specializing in
★ DRIVEWAYS
★ PATCH REPAIR
★ CURBING
Top quality work!
669 Barkley
Mitchell, IL
931-5423

Painting 1350

HOME REPAIR AND PAINTING
Specialized painting cyclone fences. Call 452-7533.

PAINT/DRYWALL, free estimates. 10% senior citizen discount. 451-6932.

PAINTING. Interior/Exterior, Free estimates. Insured. John James Painting. 345-2561.

PAINTING, INTERIOR Exterior. Good Quality Work at Low Prices, Free Estimates. Call 931-2688.

Wallpapering 1360

MODERNISTIC WALLS
WALLPAPERING AND interior painting. 618-452-8149.

Pest Control 1380

PEST CONTROL, all types. Licensed/insured. Reasonable rates. 397-1524.

Plastering 1400

A-1 PLASTERING
By Muyleart
Old Rooms Refinished
Patching, Swirl Ceiling
Basements, New Homes Stucco
FREE ESTIMATES
874-3200

Plumbing/Drain & Sewer 1440

PLUMBING, 25 years experience. Call Bob Fisk (618)876-5170.

Remodeling 1460

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS UNLIMITED
Material Sales/Installation.
INTERIOR REMODELING
618/632-7829

BATHS, KITCHENS, Basements, Decks, And All Home Remodeling, Free Estimates. Call 451-1535 or 452-0498.

COMPLETE HOME REMODELING
Room Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Siding. 877-2225.

ELECTRICAL, HEATING, Remodeling, refrigeration repair. 931-7772.

FOSTER CONSTRUCTION. New home, rehab, roofing, siding, room additions, kitchens, decks. Insured and bonded. Free estimates. 452-4027.

HOME REPAIR. Interior/exterior painting, roofing. Free Estimates. Call 876-7429.

LIGHTING FIXTURES
and pictures for every decor. Over 1000 on display. Large selection of ceiling fans, intercoms, central cleaning services. By distributor direct. Drive a little, save a lot. Lite Brite Distributing, Trenton, IL. 224-7314 9am-5pm daily, 9am-1pm Saturday.

PROFESSIONAL Home Care, Roofing, Landscaping, decks, kitchens, bathrooms, room additions. Insured/Bonded, 452-4027, 451-5275 Free estimates.

Roof/Siding 1480

V. BROOKS & SONS
ROOFING
•FLAT ROOF SYSTEMS
•SHINGLES •SLATE •TILE
•REPAIRS
•Commercial •Residential
Licensed and Insured
452-0100

Sewing Machine Repair 1520

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
ALL MAKES—24 HOUR SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS
GRANITE CITY SEWING CENTER
2800 Madison Ave.
876-0151

Tree Service 1620

A PROFESSIONAL tree and lawn maintenance. Free estimates, fully insured. 931-2092.

ARGENT'S TREE SERVICE. Trimmed, topped, removed, any bush work done safely. All limbs, brush hauled free. Gutters cleaned free. Very experienced, cheap work. Elderly discounts. Many references. Free estimates, insured. Firewood for sale. Greg 876-8742, 797-6155.

RANDY'S TREE SERVICE
Call: 876-8686.

Upholstery 1650

UPHOLSTERY AND repair work. Large selection of material. Free estimate. Pick up and delivery. 25% discount on all work. 451-9944.

Waterproofing /Foundation 1660

BASEMENT LEAKS?
Call Weeks!
Weeks Water Control
Free Estimates, Guaranteed Dry Basements. 344-4171 or 277-6928.

BASEMENT LEAKS?
Call Weeks!
Weeks Water Control
Free Estimates, Guaranteed Dry Basements. 344-4171 or 277-6928.

Garage Sales 1720

62040/April 13th/14th. 9am. 3128 Willow. No prior sales.

TV/Stereo 1580

TV/Stereo 1580

COUPON
1400 STATE ST.
BEST VCR & T.V. REPAIR
SPECIAL!!
VCR HEADS CLEANED $19.95
WITH COUPON—REG. $29.95
20% OFF LABOR ON ANY OTHER UNIT
ANY OTHER COUPON PRIOR TO THIS IS INVALID
451-1001 COUPON 451-1001
COUPON

Auctions/Flea Markets 1730

Auctions/Flea Markets 1730

AUCTION
"WHERE YOU GET SOMETHING FOR NODDING"
1299 EILEEN
COLLINSVILLE, IL 62234
SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1989
10:00 A.M. SALE
TERRY ALLAN & SON
Directions: Vandalia & California, across from June's Northgate Rest., East on Calif. to Eileen. Watch for signs!
MOVING SALE
Black Vinyl Couch, Refrigerator, Avon Collection, Kitchen Cabinet w/Top, 30 Gal. Aquarium & Equip., Recliner, Lazy Boy Love Seat & Recliner, Rocker Combination, Coffee & End Tables, Chest of Drawer, Leaded Glass Bookcase, Queen Size Sofabed Couch, Manual Typewriter, Metal Bookcase, Crocks, Double Bed w/Bookcase, Body Shop 360 Rowing Exercise Machine, Silverware, Pots & Pans, Wine Making Jugs, Vases, Foot Stool, Wicker Baskets, Glassware, Metal Folding Table, Frames, Drapes, Curtains, 8 mm Movie Projector & Camera, Much, Much, Much More!!
Number System to be used. Cash day of sale or check with proper identification. Not responsible for accidents. All announcements day of sale take precedence over all printed material.
ALLAN AUCTION APPRAISAL SERVICE 344-6203 COLLINSVILLE

Garage Sales 1720

62040/BASEMENT SALE. April 14th-15th, 8am. 2232 Lynch. Some Avon, crafts, afghans, mower, ladies clothes.

62040 BIG YARD SALE. April 14th & 15th, 8am-?, 539 Fleming Place, Mitchell. Mens, Womens, up to size 40, and children's clothes. Many misc.

62040 BIG YARD sale, 2033 Sherman, Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15. One block off Edwardsville Road between 20th and 21st Street. Furniture, tools, glassware, clothes, lawn mower, lots of misc.

62040/CARPORT SALE: Saturday, April 15th. 1820 AUGUST. 8am - 3:30pm. Children's clothes, girls, boys, womens. Boat motor, tires, lawn mower, knick knacks. Not responsible for accidents.

62040 4 FAMILY YARD sale. 14th adn 15th. Friday and Saturday. 4228 East Lake Drive.

62040. 3 FAMILY Yard Sale. April 14 & 15, 2027 Sherman Avenue. Between 20th & 21st Street. 9am-5pm. Clothes, plants, dolls, dishes, quilt tops, lots of misc. Not responsible for accidents.

62040/FIRST TIME YARD SALE: Thurs., April 13, Friday, April 14th, 8:30-?. 2241 Miracle, Granite City.

62040/FRIDAY, 14TH, SATURDAY 15th, 9-4, Household items, electronic games, dishes and clothes, 3264 Carlson, Granite City.

62040 GARAGE SALE, Sat. April 15th, from 9am-5pm, 2833 Grand Ave, Ganite City.

62040/GARAGE SALE. 2815 Edison. Saturday, April 15th. 8am-5pm. Furniture, Dishes, Clothes.

62040/HUGE BACKYARD SALE: Thursday 13th thru Saturday 15th, 8-4, all kinds of new and used clothing, used toys, carseats, stroller, misc. items, don't miss this one, Not responsible for accidents, 2802 Myrtle Granite City.

62040 PRE-MOVING Sale, antiques, dishes, waterbed, clothes, jewelry, lots of misc. 2591 Waterman, Saturday, 9am-3pm.

62040. RUMMAGE SALE. EMB Circle, Nameoki United Methodist Church, Pontoon and Primrose. Saturday, April 15, 9am-1pm.

62040/RUMMAGE SALE: 1533 RODGER. Friday and Saturday, April 14th & 15th. 9am/5pm. Stove fan & Hood, Exercise bike, weight bench, weights, safety shoes 9½, matchbooks, tools, electric motors, dehumidifier, Shell Oil globe, German language teaching tapes, sump pumps, soccer shoes, shoes, clothes and miscellaneous.

62040 SATURDAY, April 15, 8am-1pm, 3225 Willow Avenue. Childrens clothes, toys, and misc.

62040 THREE piece blue print living room suit, large microwave cabinet, copper boiler, large amount of collectibles, over 300 pair brand name denim jeans, ten assorted genuine leather jackets for men and women, much more too numerous to mention. 9am-5pm, 1529 Rodger Avenue (off Carson), April 13, 14 and 15. Rain or shine, not responsible for accidents.

62040/THURSDAY & FRIDAY. 2502 WEST 20th STREET. Riding Lawn Mower, Tools, Household items.

62040 WOW 5 FAMILY Yard sale. Lots of Misc. Don't miss this one! April 14 & 15th, 8AM-?, 2209 Lee, Granite City.

62040/YARD SALE. At 3831 JOHN GLEN in Pontoon. April 14th & 15th, Friday and Saturday. 9am to 5pm. 2 formals, baby clothes, couch and much more.

62040/YARD SALE. Saturday, April 15th. 9 til ? 2659 Delmar. you name it, we have it. Not responsible for accidents.

62040. YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday 15th and 16th. 7 Lakeview Dr. off of Hiway 111. Everything cheap.

62040/YARD SALE: 2452 Center St., Saturday, 15th, 8-1. 7 piece Spalding golf club set with bag, Van seats, boys clothing, misc. items.

62040/YARD SALE: 2348 GARY. Sofa, Household goods, clothes. Friday, Saturday.

MOVING SALE On Carport. Friday, April 14th. 3140 Myrtle. Maple dining set, refrigerator, freezer, bedroom set, clothes, lots of miscelleaneous.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
SAT., APRIL 15
8 A.M.-12 NOON
CONCORDIA LADIES AID
2305 GRAND

YARD SALE SPECIAL
SPEND A minimum of $6.20 on your yard sale ad in Wednesday/Thursday or Sunday and receive a free 17½in X 22in garage sale sign. Spend a minimum of $11.70 on your yard sale ad in Wednesday/Thursday or Sunday and receive a free yard sale kit which includes: two 17½in X 22in garage sale signs, two arrows, and a yard sale inventory sheet.
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL
1815 DELMAR
877-7700

Auctions /Flea Mkts. 1730

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE AUCTION
Sunday, April 16, 12:30pm. Day bed and matching chair/wicker backs, dresser/tri fold mirror, oval table with drawer, quilting frame, sewing cabinet, oak table, oak table/4 chairs, childs maple roll type desk and chair, large mechanical Santa Claus cotton and paper. 4 childs matching oak chairs, oak side board, hard rock maple table (restored), hoosier cabinet, (excellent) Quick Meal, gas/wood stove, old pictures/frames, game pictures, primitives, advertisment items, lots of collectible glassware. Much, Much more.
RIVER ROAD AUCTION HOUSE
Route 3 North, 4 miles past Alton Square Shopping Center. 466-6006.

SPRING CRAFT And gift fair. American Legion, Worden IL. Saturday April 22, 10am-4pm.

Appliances 1750

D&S APPLIANCES
SALES and SERVICE
—USED—
•Stoves•Refrigerators
•Washers•Dryers
$20.00 SERVICE CHARGE ON ALL IN-HOME ESTMATES
—30 Day Warranties Available—
1007 Madison Ave.
876-8215

FOR SALE: DOUBLE OVEN, Electric stove $50 or trade for clean gas stove. 797-0979.

FROST FREE refrigerator, freezer on top, white. $165. 451-9738.

KENMORE 30 inch gas range for sale. 877-2924.

WASHER, DRYER, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. 350 Olds Motor. 451-6821.

WE PICK up old appliances. Call 452-2508.

Art/Collectibles 1760

SODA CAN COLLECTION. More that 500 to be parted out. Many 15-20 years old. Call Tom 876-1008.

Bargains $50 or Less 1767

SOLID WOOD COFFEE TABLE. $40. TV stand, $10, girls bikes 20" $25, 16" $20. Recurve bow and arrows. 877-6547.

Business Furniture /Equip. 1790

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 4 drawer, work excellent, $100. 877-5464.

3M VQC 3 Copier. $100. Call 797-1600.

Clothing 1810

2 6-HOOP prom dresses, 1 mauve, 1 white, size 7. Call 931-1613 after 9pm

6 HOOP PROM Dress, teal blue, white lace, worn once, size 9, $90. 931-2034

2 PROM DRESSES. Size 12. Pink and yellow $75 each. 797-0127.

TWO LOVELY PROM DRESSES, one blue with white lace, size 15, one burgundy size 18, very reasonable, 876-5673.

Farm Equip. /Supplies 1840

HORSE MANURE: $10/load, $2/bag. 931-1551.

Furniture, Draperies 1865

BEDROOM: 5 Piece Set. NEW! Must Sell! $400. (314)434-9315.

FOR SALE: LIVING ROOM SET, Good condition. Sofa, Loveseat, 2 chairs, 2 end tables and coffee table. Call 452-8453 after 5:30pm.

LARGE CHINA CABINET and Server, like new. Must see to appreciate. Mornings, 876-1273.

LIVINGROOM: Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, NEW! Must Sell! $400. (314)434-9315.

Handcrafted Items 1870

A SPLIT-OAK BASKET MAKING CLASS
Will be held Saturday May 6th. at the Myers House, I-270 & Hanley Road. Betty Curry of Gibson Baskets will demostrated how to make a 1-pie basket using the traditional Ozark methods. Cost $35. Information: Victorian County, Myers House. (314)921-4606.

Health/Fitness 1880

2 SILVER SOLARIUM tanning beds w/facial bulbs. $2,000/each. 656-1966.

Household Goods 1900

BATH VANITIES, marble sinks, $39.95, Displaying 100. Warehouse (314)822-4100.

CARPETS $39 a ROOM, many sizes/colors. Appliances... 314-838-3292.

DININGROOM Broyhill complete, Couch, loveseat chair matching, bedroom complete, bunkbeds. Toll free, 1-578-0244.

KING SIZE water bed. 3 mos. old. $250 or best offer. 877-3820 or 790-6050, Kelly, leave message.

KITCHEN CABINETS to 50% off; thirty styles. Warehouse (314)822-4100.

NEW FURNITURE: less than discount store prices. Quality name brand new bedding ½ price. New living room suites $169.95., 5 piece dinettes, $88., 3 piece bedrooms $189.50., Lamps $29.95 a pair, Baby beds $79.50., new heavy bunk beds, complete $128.88 and much more. We accept ADC orders. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis. 271-8200. We buy used furniture and antiques.

USED FURNITURE: Sofas, $59.50; roll-a-way beds, $39.50; beds complete, $69.95; wardrobes from $29.95; linoleums, $34.88; stoves, $69.50; refrigerators, $99; dinettes, $59.50; king and queen size beds, half price; portable televisions, $34.88; component stereos, $49; rebuilt washers, $149; kitchen cabinets $19.95, room size carpet $28.88, hide-a-beds $69.95;and much more. We accept ADC orders. FAY FURNITURE, 439 Collinsville Ave., E. St. Louis, 271-8200. We buy used furniture and antiques.

Jewelry/Watches 1920

OPAL DIAMOND ring and necklace set, white gold, like new. $150. 797-1454.

Lawn & Garden 1930

DYNAMART 10 HP, 36" cut, riding lawn mower, good condition. 797-1847

GERANIUM SALE
Thousands to choose from. Buy direct from Grower and Save. Large 4½ inch potted geraniums $1.25.
Ed & Beth's Greenhouse
2763 Nameoki Drive
Granite City. 877-4825.

RECONDITONED LAWN mowers and repairs. 2823 Emzee, Granite City.

Livestock 1940

REGISTERED Quarter horse pony, Saddle, and tack, 931-1551.

Musical Instruments 1960

GIBSON SG-CUSTOM. 3 pick-ups, gold hardware, mahogany finish, hardshell case. $375/offer. 876-0617 before 11am or weekends.

2 KEYBOARD HAMMOND ORGAN with draw keys. Very nice. $825. Call Tom 876-1008.

USED Piano, and Hammond Organ, Appt. needed to see, Phone 931-5739.

Pets 1970

METRO PET WATCHERS
WE CARE FOR YOUR PET AND HOME WHILE YOU'RE AWAY.
(618) 797-6739
•Insured
•Bonded
•Vet. Asst. on Staff

AKC CHOW-CHOWS, black, shots, wormed. Guaranteed. (618)664-1932.

AKC PEKINGESE, Samoyed Huskies, Lhasa Apsos, Pomeranian, Shih tzu, Cocker Spaniels. Guaranteed. (618)664-1932.

BOXER Puppies for sale, 2 males, 3 females. 452-4929

FREE GERMAN SHEPARD 1½ year old. Call after 5pm 931-3015.

FREE PUPPIES for good home. Also full grown Schnauzer. 451-0372.

FREE PUPPIES 8 weeks old, Call after 4pm 451-1395.

LAB PUPS, CHOCOLATE. Excellent hunting stock, chocolate line, $350 shipping included to St. Louis Airport. 704-692-6092.

REGISTER-FEMALE Rat Terrier, 6 weeks old, weaned. 452-2793

Pet Supplies 1971

DOG KENNEL 36x21x27. $35. Like new, 452-2494

Sporting Goods 1980

ASSAULT RIFLES- Semi-automatic. CAR-15, $495. AR-15, Heavy barrel, $550. Catalog, $3.00. Act now, prices go up 4/28. Eights and Aces. 344-2385.

LARGE GUN and knife show, Litchfield Community Center, April 15 and 16, 9am-4pm. Admission $1. Buy-sell-trade. (217)428-2973.

MUSKIN POOL, 4'deep x 21'round, new liner, new 3HP motor. $400. 797-0794.

NEW THOMPSON Tommy Gun, with drum and violin case, $850. 451-7030.

Misc. for Sale 2020

ALUMINUM PLATE SIGN, Two sides. Both probably 6ft X 8 ft. 2 small aluminum signs on top 12in X 4ft, set in 2, 4 inch steel pipes. Call 931-6391.

AMWAY PRODUCTS MEAN QUALITY- and personal service. Try us and see. Phone 624-6145.

CHAIN LINK Fencing, double dip galvanized material. Expert erection, free estimates, reasonable prices. 877-4156, 876-3670

CHINA CABINET. $125. 876-6912.

COPPER APPLE butter kettle, antique. 451-9741.

COUCH AND matching chair, brown $175, good condition. Sewing machine and cabinet, works good $30. 877-8107.

COUCH, 110 Ceramic Molds, Coke Glasses. 876-7630.

FORD PICK-UP, 1978. 17½ Foot Camper-Trailer. Rider Lawnmowers all types, push mowers all types. Henry's Lawnmower, 2177 Robert, Granite City, IL. 931-3573.

FOR SALE. Exercise Bike, like new. 876-5634.

FOR SALE: PADDLERS SWIM CLUB STOCK. Call 931-6262.

FOR SALE; ROUTER, professional saw, soldering gun, other tools too numerous to mention and some fishing tackle and some camping equipment. Call 877-4361.

FOR SALE: SEARS REAR BAGGER Lawn Mower. 1 year old. $200. 797-0979.

GERANIUM SALE
Thousands to choose from. Buy direct from Grower and Save. Large 4½ inch potted geraniums $1.25.
Ed & Beth's Greenhouse
2763 Nameoki Drive
Granite City. 877-4825.

HAIR EXTENSIONS On a Clip, wigs and toupees. Call Rosie's Salon at 451-4294.

36 Inch Bronze Tone Gas Range, Continuous Cleaning Oven, Surface Griddle, $75. 797-2079 Call Anytime.

19 INCH ZENITH T.V. & 10 Speed, 877-7523 after 6pm.

INSULATION
ATTIC and wall blown-in insulation for as little as 5¢ per sq.ft. per month (24-mos.)
FINANCING AVAILABLE.
FREE ESTIMATES.
DUNHAM ENERGY
877-2103 ★ 465-2104
Phone Lines Open 24-hrs day

LOST A HUB CAP?
Call Mr. Hub-Cap for all wheel cover needs. 2000 N. Illinois (Hwy 159), Belleville. 277-7779 Mon-Fri, 9-5; Sat. 9-3.

LOWEST PRICES. New Panasonic vacuums. Trade-ins accepted. Home demonstration. Rebuilt vacuums, $19.95 up. 345-8836.

MATCHING LOVESEAT, Sofa, $300. Paddlers stock, $400. Solid Walnut China, Drop-Leaf Table and 4 Chairs, $800, and Apache Silver Eagle Camper with screened porch and extra equipment, $600. 876-7273.

PEPSI MACHINE $200. Cigarette machine $100. Steel office desk $50. Weaver 3½/ton Car/Truck Sidelift $2500. Wringer washer $25. 451-8857.

8 PIECE DINING ROOM SET. 876-9141.

21FT POOL, Filter, small deck and accessories, good condition, $500. 452-6179

PROM DRESS size 9. Aqua with white lace. $35. 452-0621.

QUILTING MACHINE FOR SALE. Call 877-6706 after 5pm.

REBUILT 3 speed automatic domestic rear drive. Carry out $175. Specializing in imports, Monday-Saturday. Call: Ace Transmission, 210 W. Linden, Edwardsville, 656-5961

24' ROUND POOL, aluminum siding. Liner, filter, pump, all in excellent condition. $700. 797-1454

TECHNICS-RS-T20 High speed dual cassette deck. $90. 877-3314.

USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES Bought and Sold, 452-7153. 1335 Edwardsville Rd, Granite City, IL.

WALLPAPER DISCOUNT: Walls Ltd., 103 Lenox, E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell, 931-1950.

WIZARD ROTO TILLER, Briggs and Stratton. Lincoln welder, ac/dc single phase, both in good condition, 931-1163.

Wanted to Buy 2030

ANTIQUES WANTED, Furniture, Glassware, Pottery, Postcard, Iron Molds. 876-0720.

Wanted to Buy 2030

WANTING TO Buy Color T.V.s not working. Also VCRs. Call 931-7970.

Homes for Sale- 2100

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Homes for Sale- Out of Area Missouri 2295

LAKE TIMBERLINE, MISSOURI. Two Bedroom, full finished basement with 3rd bedroom and family room. 1¾ Baths, 2½ car garage on One Acre. Home about 7 year old. $58,900. Agent Owned. Call Flood Realty Centre 931-2600.

-Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

NEW HOMES
Gas & Sewers from the '70's
BRIDDELL CONSTRUCTION
Builder of Custom Homes & Commercial Properties
618-345-1413

THREE BEDROOM, Two baths, Full basement, C/A, fenced back yard. Close to main highway. Call after 5, 451-6944.

-Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

BY OWNER: Brick ranch, Monteclaire-Edwardsville. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, utility room, attached oversized garage, large patio, closet space galore, radiant heat, central air, plastered wall, marble sills, more. $79,000. 656-0892.

EDWARDSVILLE
STARTER HOMES: 2 bedroom vinyl sided, large country kitchen and appliances included. Only $33,900. 2 bedroom, central air, formal dining room, nice fenced yard and carport. $48,500. 3 bedroom, 1½ story brick with all new Andersen windows, cedar shake roof, new furnace, patio and 2 car garage. A real buy at $58,500.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Brick ranch in excellent subdivision with easy access to I/270. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive family room with fireplace and full basement. Only $98,900. Beautiful 4 year new 2 story, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, full finished basement and large fenced yard. Tastefully decorated through-out. Better than new at $112,500.
Barb Garwood, 656-9386 or Realty Centre, 656-7732.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3 bedroom ranch, with walkout basement, above ground pool, in Holiday Shoes on lake. 903 Holiday, Point Parkway. Call 931-5738 after 5pm

Freeburg 2351

ST. LIBORY: Modern house, A-1 condition, 3bdrm, 2bths, basement, low $50's, 768-4459

FOR SALE BY OWNER. REDUCED!. 3 bedroom brick, 1400 sq. ft., family room with fireplace, 2 baths, $59,900. 24 Westgate, 931-6617.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, fenced yard, 12x30 covered patio, A/C. #6 Violet off of Hwy 111. 797-6714

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Finished basement, solar. Pool, deck, patio. 2721 Stratford. $70,900.

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

Realty Centre
#1 Eastport Plaza
Collinsville
344-3774

REDUCED $3000!! Spacious brick & frame bi-level in Morris Heights offers fully equipped kitchen, family room with wood-burner, 3 BR's, 2½ baths, dining room, & attached 2-car garage on corner lot. NOW $89,500! #2200.

GEM OF A TWO-BEDROOM! Great starter home located in a quiet neighborhood offers large eat-in kitchen with ceiling fan, newer carpet in LR & master BR, newer deck off kitchen, walkout basement & nice lot. $47,900. #2218.

STYLED FOR THE TIMES! Contemporary brick & frame home located in Morris Heights offers LR with cathedral ceiling, skylite & fireplace, 3 BR's, dining room, parquet entry, open staircase, & full basement. $112,500. #2217.

-Granite City & Vicinity 2355

ATTENTION!!!!
First time home buyers
Take your first step with us.
We have VA and FHA Qualified homes
Let us show you how!
Century 21
DOVE REALTY, INC.
931-7200 or 797-1333

3 BEDROOM BRICK, one car attached garage, beautifully decorated with new carpeting. $51,900 negotiable. #12 Lakeview Drive, Pontoon Beach, off Highway 111. 931-6417.

Ralph Street
Recently remodeled 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, new kitchen cabinets and appliances.
Sun Realty 797-6737

HOUSE FOR SALE CONTRACT FOR DEED
THREE BEDROOM, Living Room, Dining Room, Large Kitchen. One Bathroom. New Roof, Completely remodeled. 1629 3rd Street. Call 451-9180.

NEW LISTINGS
2432 Morrison Rd.
Lovely 3 bedroom brick, finished lower level, inground pool. $82,500.
25 Wilson Park.
Nice 6 room house, maintenance free, $42,800.
WINFIELD REALTY
692-0779

6 ROOM HOUSE. Aluminum siding, air conditoned, fenced yard. Near Wilson School. 337-4711.

Brick Duplex
In Fairview Heights. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement and garage. Over 1200 sq. ft. each side. Trade your home in. Great investment. $87,500
Sun Realty 797-6737

Completely Remodeled
Three bedroom ranch style home in Quiet Valley. Full basement, new vinyl siding, carpet, dishwasher, range and refrigerator, fenced in yard. $42,900.
Sun Realty 797-6737

Homes for Sale- Out of Area Illinois 2400

4 BEDROOM HOME on 5 acres. Dining room, 2 full baths, c/air, detatched garage, city water, 27ft. above ground pool, 2 stocked ponds, $99,500. 217-272-4419

FIVE ROOM expandable house, 4 large lots, North and Mary Street, Donnellson, IL. Needs repair. $7000. (217)537-3250.

Lots/Acreage for Sale 2430

BUILD YOUR own dream house-Large lot, Arlington Subdivision, lake access, 1 block from club house. $15,500. C1743. Century 21 Harrison Group, 345-6100.

GLEN CARBON, lakeside lot, near 255/270/SIU. 288-9413.

LOT FOR SALE. ½ acre lot. ESIC Subdivision on Partidge. $16,000. Call 451-8130.

LOTS 5 ACRES, or suitable for lakes or ponds. 488-3932.

TROY, BEAUTIFUL residential lots, many wooded, utilities, sewers. 288-9413.

Misc. Real Estate 2435

WYOMING RANCHLAND. 40-Acres, rolling grasslands. Antelope, elk, etc. $190/down. $76/monthly. Owner. (213)459-1075.

Collinsville & Vicinity 2325

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

Edwardsville & Vicinity 2345

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
TOWN & COUNTRY
2 Cottonwood Rd.
Edwardsville, IL
288-5777
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 16 1-4 P.M.
184 SIERRA DR., Meridian Hills -Gorgeous new home with enticing floor plan, 3 bed, 2½ bath, oak finish entry. REDUCED TO $145,000 (Rt. 157 to Meridian Rd.)

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, APRIL 16 1:00 til Dark
GLEN MILL CROSSING - Rt. 157 to Meridian Rd., Glen Carbon, 1½ miles down you'll see our signs.
17 GLEN MILL CROSSING -Your "Dream Home" packaged in a beautiful 2 stroy home with 3 bed, 2½ baths, fireplace & bay window in the living room & vaulted ceilings in 3 rooms. $105,000
18 GLEN MILL CROSSING -Spanking brand new ranch home surrounded by a fresh country setting, 3 bed, 2 bath & 9½ x 5 foyer for a beautiful entrance. $86,500.
19 GLEN MILL CROSSING -Family living at its best, lovely 3 bed, 2 bath, two story home nestled in Glen Carbon's newest development. $86,900

STYLED FOR THE TIMES! Gorgeous 3 bedroom home in a country setting of 2 acres, spotless interior with a Jennaire range in the modern kitchen, Edwardsville location with cathedral ceilings & white 6 panel doors to complete the elegance. Lower 100's.

JUST STARTING OUT? A perfect starter home in Buchanan St. surrounded by a nice community of well-kept homes. 2 bedrooms with an unfinished upper level for a 3rd bedroom. 40's

RANCH HOME WITH A POOL! Superior ranch home with 3 bed, 2¼ baths, vaulted ceiling in huge great room, economical utilities, 3 car garage & 18x36 kidney shaped in-ground pool. Troy. Lower 100's.

VIEW OF THE ARCH from the bay window of this prestigious Country Club home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths in a multi-level configuration. Walking distance to the Country Club Golf Course. Only $187,900.

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY! Stop renting and buy this completely remodeled home with 2 bedrooms on a new contemporary kitchen, all new carpet & ready to occupy, configured as a duplex. REDUCED TO $31,000.

EYE APPEAL! Packed with country charm & cozily decorated 3 bed, 2½ bath, two story home, private fenced yard for children at play, walk to the YMCA & Edwardsville Township Park. Low 100's.

IMMACULATE! Professionally decorated interior with immaculate features, 3 bed, 2¼ bath floor plan, skylights, cathedral ceiling & fireplace make the living room a great place to gather. Upper 80's. Unbelievable bargain.

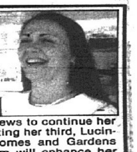
AWAY FROM CITY TRAFFIC! Come away to the country with this 3 bed, 2½ bath home on ½ acre in Elpine Estates, partially finished lower level with a bar and many remodeled features. 90's

CALL OR STOP BY TODAY FOR A LIST OF BUILDING SITES. WE'LL FURNISH THE MAP OF THE AREA.

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

LUCINDA EBLING SCHMIDT



CAREER CHANGE
Lucinda has chosen Crews to continue her real estate career. Starting her third, Lucinda feels the Better Homes and Gardens home marketing system will enhance her service to the buyers and sellers of Granite City.
CALL LUCINDA ANYTIME
451-6086
OFFICE 877-4800
CREWS REALTY Better Homes and Gardens

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GERMANIA BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, formerly Germania, F.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
HARRY J. ADAMS, MADISON COUNTY COLLECTOR, CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ROBERT TIVARDOWSKI, JANICE TIVARDOWSKI, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
Foreclosure No. 88-CH-320

NOTICE OF COURT SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered by the court in the above entitled cause the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder.
(A) The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Donald L. Smith, Attorney, 401 Alton Street, Alton, IL 62002. Telephone (618) 465-7745.
(B) The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is: 2827 Buxton, Granite City, IL 62040
(C) The legal description of the improvements on the real estate is: Lot Nineteen (19) in Block Three (3) in COMMUNITY HEIGHTS ADDITION, as shown on the Plat thereof recorded in the Recorder's Office of Madison County, Illinois in Plat Book 13 Page 18.
(D) A description of the improvements on the real estate is:
(E) The real estate may not be inspected prior to sale.
(F) The time and place of the sale are: Courthouse of Madison County, State of Illinois, in Courtroom #12, at 9:00 in the fore noon, Monday, May 15, 1989.
(G) The terms of the sale are: CASH.
(H) Title will be conveyed subject to all general real estate taxes which are a lien upon the real estate, and special assessments, if any, and easements and restrictions of record.

Plaintiff, GERMANIA BANK
HOAGLAND, FITZGERALD, SMITH & PRANAITIS
BY: /s/ Donald L. Smith
Donald L. Smith #02642662

Business Address:
401 Market Street
P. O. BOX 130
Alton, IL 62002-0130
(618) 465-7745

Homes for Sale Out of area Illinois 2400

FREE REAL ESTATE CATALOG
Listings of Rural America Homes, Farms, Acreage, Invst.
1-800-245-4003
Business Hours-Weekdays

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

1979 BAYVIEW 2 bedroom, good condition. 14x60. 931-3163.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

1974 12x65 2 bedroom, one bath, new skirting, new carpet, 10x10 storage shed, $2500/best offer, 656-3530.

2 BEDROOM, 10x50, new windows and doors, $2000. 797-2537.

1983 COMET 14 FOOT WIDE
2 bedroom, new carpet, curtains, C/A, new skirting, open spacious livingroom. See to appreciate. Only $7900. Contract for deed.
(618)931-4440

CONTRACT FOR DEED
2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes starting at $90/month. 345-7337; 875-2061.

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

1981 LIBERTY
Two bedroom, C/A, range, new skirting, large open kitchen. Extra nice.
Only $135.46/month.
(618)931-4440

MOBILE HOME MOVING. Fred W. Vogel, ICC licensed and insured. Local moving only. 254-1858

1972 SCHULTZ, 2BD, very nice condition, REDUCED $4900. 931-7870.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, Newly remodeled, with new furnace and fenced lot. $5,500. Call 931-5068 after 5pm.

TRAILER 12X60, partially furnished. Fully carpeted. All new windows. MUST SELL $2,500. 876-5864.

USED HOMES
14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. $10,000.
12x44, 1 bedroom, center kitchen. $1500.
FRED'S MOBILE HOMES
Highway 3 and Rand
Hartford, IL
254-1858

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Sale 2440

270 MOBILE HOME SALES
Announces
5% DOWN*
THRU 4/17/89
*To Qualified Credit Buyers
ALL NEW HOMES PURCHASED RECEIVE A 5 YEAR EXTENDED WARRANTY
If Purchased by 4/17/89
NEW SINGLES . . . $12,900
Payments as low as $165.00
NEW DOUBLES . . . $22,900
Payments as low as $250.00
270 & West Chain of Rock Rd.
Granite City, Ill.
(618) 931-1720 (618) 797-1062

Lots/Residential Acreage for Sale 2430

Lots/Residential Acreage for Sale 2430

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT
In 2500 block of Cleveland. 75x125-ft. Was ~~$18,900~~, now $15,900 with 10% down. Financing available. Construction money also available.
First Granite City Savings
452-3700

Resort & Vacation Property for Sale 2455

CARLYLE LAKE, 2 bedroom cottage, large lot with garage and boat dock. (618)667-3052.

Real Estate Wanted 2485

BROKER PAYING CASH For Houses. Call Jim at Abrams Realty 1, 877-1900.

BUYING HOUSES. Highest prices paid. Quick cash. FLOOD REALTY CENTRE. Call *Charlie*, 931-2600 or 451-8988.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID 4 HOUSES! Call *Scott* at 931-2600. FLOOD REALTY CENTRE

WE BUY HOMES! Free estimates of value. Quick closing. Coldwell Banker Star, Inc., 876-0024.

Granite City Press Record/Journal

Commercial Property for Sale 2505

Commercial Lot
On Pontoon Road. Corner lot next to Dairy Queen, 200x107-ft. Reduced to $39,500.
Sun Realty 797-6737

Office Space for Rent 2530

STOREFRONT or office space for lease. Approximately 900 sq. ft. Convenient location. Will remodel to suit. 877-5310, 877-1594.

WATER CO. BLDG. 3150sq.ft. modern offices, 1800 Edison Avenue. On site parking. Morriss Realty Co. 876-4400

Apartments/Flats Furnished 2601

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, utilities included. $225/month. 345-7337; 875-2061.

ONE BEDROOM Upstairs apartment. Newly remodeled. Utilities are included. No pets. Deposit required. Call 451-7815.

2 ROOM EFFICIENCY with bath tub and shower, fully furnished including electic stove, microwave, air condtioner, ceiling fan. Completely remodeled. All new carpet and linoleum. First floor, quiet neighborhood, excellent for senior citizen. $285 month, tenant pays electric. Security deposit reuqired. One occupant only. 877-7912.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, no pets, utilities paid. 451-7336.

SMALL APARTMENT with bath, one person, no pets, 877-7462.

North County-Furnished 2607

Avoid UE & Rent-A-Center! Fully furnished. Beautiful 1BR. Excellent location. Quiet, safe, scenic. $100/wk. 367-1106

Apartments/Flats Unfurnished 2620

AVAILABLE NOW, large redecorated one bedroom. One month free rent with lease. $255 month includes water, trash pickup. Deposit, no pets. After 5pm, 797-1002

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Available to lease. Very sharp, carport, all appliances furnished. Deposit required, $425/mo. Call (618)797-1255 or (314)867-7477

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT IN GRANITE CITY. $275 per month and $275 deposit. Available May 1st. Call after 5pm, 667-7862.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, clean area, reasonable rates. 451-1116

4 ROOM APT.
Upstairs. Carpet and drapes thru-out. $275 per month plus utilities. Deposit and references required.
—NO PETS—
2255 EDISON
797-0505

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in excellent location. Private, attached garage. Utility room. Appliances furnished. No pets. Available immediately. Lease and deposit required. 797-6613 after 5:30pm.

Apartments/Flats Unfurnished 2620

OAKMONT DRIVE
Large 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, central air, range, refrig., garbage disposal, coin washer and dryer. Water and trash pickup furnished. No pets.
$300 PER MONTH
931-3170

2 BEDROOM, Range, refrigerator, Carpeting. No pets. $250. 876-4647.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Near park. 2424 State. $225 per month, plus utilities. 452-1885, 452-5807.

DOWNSTAIRS. Three room & Bath. Clean. 877-6305.

1905 FOURTH STREET (rear) garage apartment, newly remodeled, kitchen, bath, combination livingroom/bedroom, stove and refrigerator, $125 month, $100 deposit, working individual or couple preferred, 876-7809 after 5pm.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartments, deposit required, $225 up. 452-3432.

LARGE COMFORTABLE one bedroom downstairs apartment. Central air. Near downtown. $190/month, deposit and references required. 876-3884.

3 LARGE ROOMS, working adult or elderly preferred. Water paid and deposit. 451-9622

LARGE 3 Room Upstairs Apartment. $200 a month plus deposit. Kitchen appliances. Call after 3pm 797-0018.

LARGE THREE room and bath unfurnished apartment, wall-to-wall carpet, air conditioned. Water, stove and refrigerator furnished. $175 plus deposit, no pets. 452-3913.

LARGE TWO bedroom townhouse with basement family room, W/D hookup, al appliances, drapes and carpet, quiet location near town. 344-8542.

MONTCLAIRE APARTMENTS, 1810-12 August Street, 1 bedroom, $265/month, deposit, references, no pets. 876-2459.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartment or duplexes, major appliances. 288-4071, 344-9438, 345-8784.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, newly remodeled, air/conditioner, heat and kitchen appliances furnished. $185/month. 876-5242, evenings.

ONE, TWO BEDROOM. Refrigerator, stove, water, sewer, trash. 877-7710.

ROOMATE. Expenses about $125 mo. Please call 451-5635 between 10 and 4pm.

2 ROOM, REFRIGERATOR and Stove. $175 Month. 451-9368.

4 ROOMS and bath duplex, $175/monthly, plus utilities and deposit, 839 Niedringhaus. ALSO 3 rooms and bath, $245/month with utilities, 1728 Cleveland. 876-4435.

3 ROOMS AND bath upstairs. Private entrance, water, heat, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator, garage furnished. Carpeted. No pets. Come after 4pm. Reference. 2611 Sheridan.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED: heat/water paid, carpet. No pets. 877-4580.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS, with or without utilities. 451-6545.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, excellent condition, range, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, $350 per month, 2235 Madison Ave.

ONE OR TWO Bedroom apartment, range, refrigerator, $225 upstairs, $250 downstairs, 2716 Nameoki Road.

THREE ROOMS, RANGE, refrigerator, $180 per month, 2145 Benton.

No pets. CALL COLDWELL BANKER STAR REALTORS, 876-0612.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, All utilities Paid, Reference & Deposit Required, $375 Month. 877-055 6 or 398-6832.

North County-Unfurnished 2624

BEST RENTAL Value-$275/Month-All Modern 1 Bedroom Apartments. Stove/Refrigerator. Scenic River Overlook. Small Pets, Section 8 Okay. 367-1106.

Just say, Charge it! when you place your ad in the Suburban Journals.
MasterCard VISA

Apartment Hotels, Motel Units 2630

Best Western
ROUND TABLE MOTOR LODGE
I-55/157
Collinsville
• $154 Weekly Rate
• Low Monthly Rates Available
• Free Local Calls
• Free Continental Breakfast
9 minutes to downtown St. Louis
618-345-5660

Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent 2640

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM GARDEN. Available now. Washer dryer hookup. Dishwaser. 1/2 block north of Wilson Park. Lease and deposit required. Located 27th and Center Streets. 877-4241.

Duplexes for Rent 2650

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX: Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, fenced yard with storage, nice neighborhood. $350, plus deposit. # 26 Fountain Bleau, 931-5276.

THREE BEDROOM duplex, 1½ baths, utility room, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, attached garage. One year lease, $500 month plus utilities. 3166 Yale. Call 797-0817 or 877-9051.

TROY. TWO and three bedroom, appliances, fireplace, garage. 288-9413.

Duplexes for Rent 2650

LARGE 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, utility room, 1 car attached garage, appliances, $350/plus deposit. 931-0815, #14 S. Eastgate.

NEW DUPLEX Apartments. One bedroom, $225. Two bedroom, $325. Three bedroom, $375. All ground level. Carpeted throughout. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Senior Citizens welcome. Market and Washington, Madison, IL. 452-0918.

DUPLEX FOR RENT
Two bedroom duplex with attached garage. Nice location, air conditioned, utility room, newly remodeled, refrigerator and stove.
451-1112
— NO PETS —

Houses for Rent 2660

3 BEDROOM, carpeted, central air, garage, basement, fenced yard. Deposit and references. $325/mo. 931-6688 after 5pm.

3 BEDROOM, full basement, garage, central air, built in range, dishwasher, close to shopping and bus. $390 month, 451-8975.

2 BEDROOM, Garage, Fully carpeted. Nice. $295 month. 876-6913.

Houses for Rent 2660

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 931-0832 after 5pm.

2-3 BEDROOMS with option to buy, has central air, new carpeting, fenced yard, garage. $315 month, $315 deposit. Call for appointment 451-8975.

1905 FOURTH STREET, 3 bedroom, basement, $275 month, $250 deposit, working couple preferred. Call 876-7809 after 5pm.

2609 HODGE, $350 month, $100 deposit. 931-4210

1011 IOWA. Cute 3 room house with sun porch. Stove, refrigerator furnished. References required. $225/month plus deposit. (618)288-3355.

NEAT, CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch. Quiet neighborhood. $400/Lease. 876-1692.

ONE BEDROOM, 1218(Rear) Iowa. $235plus deposit/utilities. 876-2352.

PONTOON AREA, $400 month, plus utilities. Call 931-6583.

3 ROOM HOUSE. Refrigerator and stove. $240. Call 877-8014.

WHY RENT?
DISCOVER HOW MUCH HOME YOUR RENT MONEY CAN BUY.
Let us show you how!
Century 21®
DOVE REALTY, INC.
931-7200 or 797-1333

Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670

2 BEDROOM extra nice, French Village. 345-5852.

CLEAN LATE MODEL, 14x50. Located in Hartford. No pets. Deposit and references required. $240/month. 254-1858.

2906 EAST 23RD STREET, small 2 bedroom mobile home, on private lot, gas heat, a/c. $225 month, plus $200 security deposit, no pets. Employed single person preferred. Applications taken. 931-2132

GRANITE CITY, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished, pay own gas electric, no pets, deposit and references required, $240 per month;also 1 bedroom, ideal for single adult, $170 per month, 797-6966.

NEW SKYLINE Cutlass, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, c/a, skirting, complete setup on your lot, only 10% down, $190 month at 12.49%, Hwy 140, Cottage Hills, Ilinois, Storyland Mobile Homes, 259-5303. Open 7 days a week until 7pm.

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Legals

CLAIM NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
In The Circuit Court
Of The
Third Judicial Circuit
Madison County,
Probate Division
No. 89-P-170

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Glenn Whitaker, Deceased.

Notice is given of the death of the above.

Date Letters Were Issued: March 15, 1989.

Executor: William R. Whitaker, 117 Elsie Avenue, Glen Carbon, IL 62034.

Attorney: V. Robert Matoesian, 1420 20th Street, Granite City, IL 62040.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Circuit Clerk of Madison County, Probate Division, Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville, Illinois, within 6 months from date of issuance of letters; and any claim not so filed is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period. Also, copies of claims must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it has been filed.

No. 48 3/29; 4/5, 12

Granite City & Vicinity 2355

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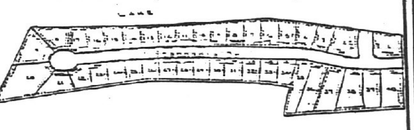

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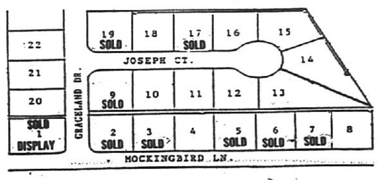

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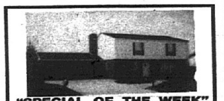

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Legals

Legals

REAL ESTATE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS

GERMANIA BANK, a Federal Savings Bank, formerly Germania, F.A., Plaintiff,
vs.,
HARRY J. ADAMS, MADISON COUNTY COLLECTOR, CITY OF GRANITE CITY, ROBERT TIVARDOWSKI, JANICE TIVARDOWSKI, UNKNOWN OWNERS and NONRECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants.

Foreclosure No. 88-CH-320

NOTICE OF COURT SALE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure entered by the Court in the above entitled cause the property hereinafter described or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, will be sold to the highest bidder.

(A) The name, address and telephone number of the person to contact for information regarding the real estate is: Donald L. Smith, Attorney, 401 Alton Street, Alton, IL. 62002. Telephone (618) 465-7745.

(B) The common address and other common description, if any, of the real estate is: 2827 Buxton, Granite City, Illinois 62040.

(C) A description of the improvements on the real estate is: single family residence

(D) The real estate may not be inspected before sale.

(E) The time and place of the sale are: Courthouse of Madison County, State of Illinois in Courtroom #12, at 9:00 in the fore noon, Monday, May 15, 1989.

(F) The terms of the sale are: CASH.

(G) Title will be conveyed subject to all general real estate taxes which are a lien upon the real estate, and special assessments, if any, and easements and restrictions of record.

Plaintiff, GERMANIA BANK
HOAGLAND, FITZGERALD, SMITH & PRANAITIS
BY: /s/ Donald L. Smith
Donald L. Smith #02642662

Business Address:
401 Market Street
P.O. Box 130
Alton, IL 62002-0130
(618) 465-7745

Lenzi gets goal and assist to finish sweep of O'Fallon

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Dave Ames has spent a lot of years sharing in victory with Gene Baker. Baker continues to win — and now some of that is coming at Ames' expense.

The Lady Warriors completed a two-game weekend sweep of Ames' O'Fallon team with a 3-0 victory in Granite City's home opener, Monday. Sophomore Addie Lenzi had a goal and an assist as the Lady Warriors raised their record to 4-1. Granite City had beaten the Panthers 2-0 on Saturday in O'Fallon.

"It could have been much more," Baker said. "We missed some chances and I sure didn't want to run it up on Dave."

Ames, Baker's long-time assistant coach with the Warrior boys program, is still trying to get his team out of the starting blocks. The Panthers are 0-3.

"We are still not doing the things I want them to do," he said. "We're not running around and making the overlaps like we should. I hope they are learning things from these games. And we've had a pretty tough schedule to start with."

The Panthers have lost once to unbeaten Alton and twice to Granite City.

"Granite City was about like I expected," Ames said. "They have a lot of experience, which we don't have as much of, and they're just very tough."

After playing their first two games on successive days two weeks ago, the Lady Warriors had only played one game since and the rust showed at times. But junior Jennifer Moniz got things off to a quick start with her fifth goal of the young season after only six minutes of play. Sophomore Tia Rees started the play and Moniz banged the ball once off a defender before beating O'Fallon keeper Alyson Taylor with a nice shot from 20 yards out into the lower left corner.

It remained that way until a Panther mistake five minutes before halftime. An O'Fallon defender tried to clear the ball away from her goal area, but the ball went backward and Taylor had to make an alert save. But the carom went right to Lenzi for a point-blank shot and her second goal of the year. Lenzi then made a beautiful play and a perfect centering pass from the left wing to senior Jennifer Debevc for an easy shot at 57:00. It was Debevc's fourth goal of the year and her second in as many games against O'Fallon.

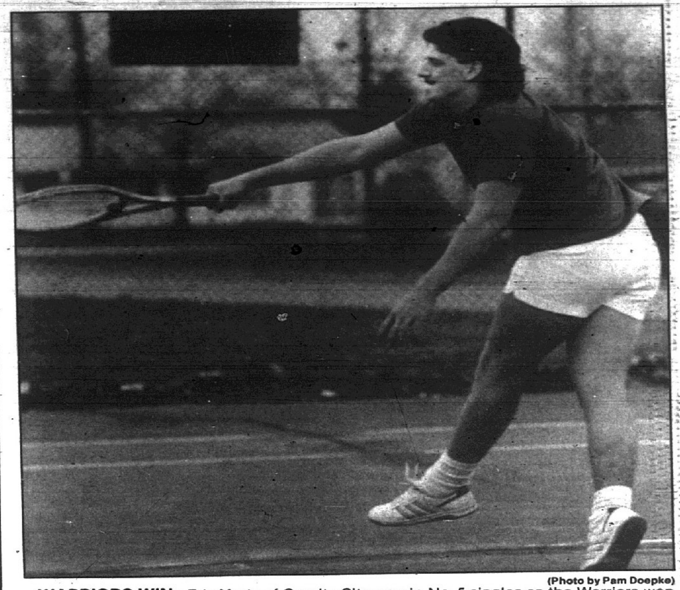
"Addie just played an outstanding game all over the field," Baker said. "We struggled to get things going at times, but the work rate was there."

Senior Chris Kasprovich played the first three quarters in goal before freshman Leslie Stavely finished up for the shutout.

"She was very aggressive," Baker said of Stavely. "She really comes out and gets the ball."

Debevc and Rees scored in Saturday's game at O'Fallon and Kasprovich picked up the shutout in wet, cold conditions. It wasn't wet Monday, but it was still cold.

(See SOCCER, Page 1D)



(Photo by Pam Doepke)

WARRIORS WIN: Eric Mertz of Granite City won in No. 5 singles as the Warriors won the Civic Memorial Tournament on Saturday at SIUE with 38 points. O'Fallon was second with 36 points and Edwardsville was third with 35. Other singles winners from Granite City were Rich Harmon at No. 4 and Brian Jones at No. 6. Eric Patton and Chris Martinez won at No. 4 doubles. Raffi Karibian took third at No. 2 singles. Coach Al Lobdell attributed the win to the Warriors' depth, since there were six singles divisions. Granite City played at Edwardsville on Monday and hosts Roxana today at 4 p.m.

DOC hunter safety course this week

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Conservation hunter safety course scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. April 13 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 15 at the VFW Hall, 21st and Washington, in Granite City.

A 1976 state law requires that all hunters under 16 successfully complete the hunter safety course before receiving their first hunting license. Participants completing the course receive a Hunter Safety Certification verifying they have passed the course.

"This will be an excellent opportunity for young hunters who need the course in order to qualify for their first hunting license," said Bill Sinkus, conservation education representative. "It also can be beneficial for beginning hunters older than 16, even though they do not require the course to be eligible for a license."

The 10-hour course includes instruction in wildlife management, firearms safety, hunter ethics, game identification, first aid, survival techniques and regulations.

For more information, contact the coordinating instructor at 876-7923.

On Baseball

By Rob Rains

1st homestand vital to total attendance

Whether the Cardinals can draw close to 3 million fans this year might be determined during the team's first home stand of the season.

An entire season's attendance usually is not predicated by what happens during a few games in April, but this season's schedule is not a normal one for the Cardinals.

Because the team complained loudly enough when the initial 1989 schedule had the team making three trips to the West Coast instead of the usual two, the schedule was changed. The result? A 16-game home stand that begins Friday against the Mets.

"The first schedule had us making our second trip in July, then coming back home for one series and then flying back to San Diego," said Mike Bertani, the Cardinals' director of ticket and game operations. "We thought it was kind of silly."

When the Cardinals complained, the National League said the third trip was a result of the team's request to be out of town over the Fourth of July to avoid conflicting with the VP Fair. The league said the extra trip was the only way to grant that request.

'We rescended that request, but then when the schedule came back they had dropped the third trip but we had a five-team home stand in April," Bertani said. "It was a catch 22 situation."

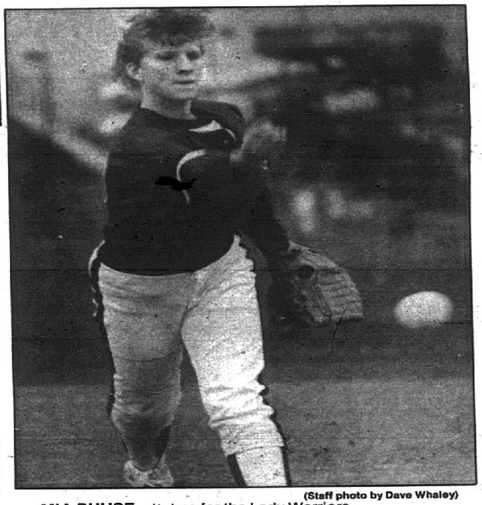
The Cardinals were one of three NL East clubs scheduled to make three trips to the West Coast this year. Pittsburgh and Chicago still will make that extra trip, with the Pirates going to Los Angeles after a series in Chicago and then returning home. The Cubs will play four games in San Francisco in between two home stands.

Bertani said the Cardinals objected to the extra trip more out of concern for the team than anything else.

"Basically, we look at the team, and we thought it would be tough on them," Bertani said. "Certainly economics plays a part, but we were mainly looking at it from the team aspect."

The home stand — against the Mets, Pirates, Expos, Giants and Dodgers, with one day off — equals the longest home stand in Busch Stadium history. The team had 16-game home stands in 1978 and 1979, but the home stand in 1978 was interrupted by the All-Star break and the 1979

(See RAINS, Page 4D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MIA PUHSE pitches for the Lady Warriors.

Timely hitting, Pawlak's pitching help Lady Warriors even record

By Dan Schwandner
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Timely hitting and outstanding pitching carried the Lady Warriors to a 5-3 victory over Edwardsville on a cold and blustery Monday afternoon at Wilson Park.

Coming off a 12-2 defeat at Wood River on Friday and having to play Belleville East and West later this week, Lady Warrior coach Jim Davis said the victory could not have come at a better time.

"It's a terrific victory for our kids considering our next two games are against the top two teams in the Southwestern Conference," he said. "It's a definite confidence builder."

Pawlak, coming off foot surgery, pitched her second complete game in helping the Lady Warriors even their season record at 2-2. Davis had nothing but praise for his No. 1 starter.

"We really need her to be successful," he said. "She's really matured and is a real competitor."

At the beginning of the season, Davis would have rather had someone else step into the pitching role and played Pawlak at shortstop. However, the play of freshman Tiffany Winters may have convinced him otherwise.

"Tiffany is doing more than an adequate job at short," Davis said. "I don't feel a bit worried because she's doing an outstanding job."

After both teams scored first-inning runs, Granite City took the lead for good in the fourth. Junior Cheryl Holtkamp walked leading off the inning and scored on a double by junior catcher Michelle Bequette. Bequette advanced to third on the play when the Tigers tried to throw out Holtkamp at the plate. Bequette scored on a ground ball by junior Jennifer Cavaness to give the Lady Warriors a 3-1 lead.

After the Tigers cut the lead to 3-2 in the fifth, Granite City came right back with two runs in the bottom of the inning. Winters drew a one-out walk from Edwardsville pitcher Tracey Onley. After Pawlak was retired, Winters stole second and scored on a single to right by Bequette.

Bequette advanced to second on a passed ball and scored when Cavaness rocketed a ball over Tiger center fielder Nikki Turner's head for a two-out triple to give Granite City a 5-2 lead.

Pawlak ran into trouble in the sixth. The first four Tiger hitters reached safely on hits. Edwardsville already had a run home and had the bases loaded with nobody out.

The Warrior lead was preserved, however, when Pawlak retired the next three batters. Melissa Dorsey flied to short center. Onley grounded to third and Warrior third baseman Mindy Hoth threw home for the force out. Michelle Hayes, pinch hitting for starting catcher Jamie Stack, grounded to short to end the threat.

"When you throw strikes you always have a chance," said Davis. "Walks are what kill you."

"I was pretty disappointed when we had the bases loaded and couldn't get anybody across," said Tiger assistant coach Irene Mezzano, filling in for head coach Kay Hyten, who is out with kidney problems.

With the loss, Edwardsville dropped to 0-2 on the young season.

"Our varsity team has not played too much together," Mezzano said. "We're making a lot of mental errors and until we

(See SOFTBALL, Page 4D)

Flyers win at West; Trojans, Warriors down in pack

By Dave Jefferson
Staff affiliate

BELLEVILLE — Despite temperatures in the 40s and freezing rain at times, three metro east high school track powers dominated the prestigious and talent-laden field at Saturday's 27-team Belleville West Invitational track meet.

East St. Louis Senior High School ran away with first place in what used to be known as the Mineral Area meet with 121 points by capturing five medals in the sprinting events. Another Southwestern Conference team, the Alton Redbirds, finished second with 103 while East St. Louis Lincoln came away third with 81 points.

The Madison Trojans finished in a tie for 21st with Freeburg with five points while the Granite City Warriors finished tied for 24th with Collinsville with two points. Jessie Leonard accounted for all the Trojans' points with a seventh (two points) in the 100 meters (11.8) and a sixth (three points) in the 400 meters (52.0). The Warriors got eights (one point each) from Mike Fea in the long jump (20-11½) and Dan Grayson in the discus (138-2½).

Other area teams finishing in the Top 15 included Edwardsville (7th), Belleville East (8th), Mascoutah (10th) and O'Fallon (14th). Wesclin was 16th and Belleville West tied with Civic Memorial and Cahokia for 17th.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. E. St. Louis	121
2. Alton	103
3. Lincoln	81
4. Mount Vernon	62.5
5. Decatur MacArthur	48
6. Hazelwood Central	46
7. Edwardsville	37.5
8. Belleville East	34
9. Riverview Gardens	30
10. Mascoutah	29
11. Berkeley	28.5
12. Marion	23
13. Springfield SE	14.5
14. O'Fallon	11
15. Salem	10
16. Wesclin	9.5
17. Cahokia, CM & BW	18
20. Highland	5.5
21. MADISON, Freeburg	5
23. Vashon	4
24. GRANITE CITY, Collinsville	2

A good measure of the strength of the field shows Berkeley, with five Missouri state track titles in this decade, with an 11th-place finish with 28½ points.

"Considering the weather, things have gone fine," said Belleville West track coach and meet director Norm Armstrong.

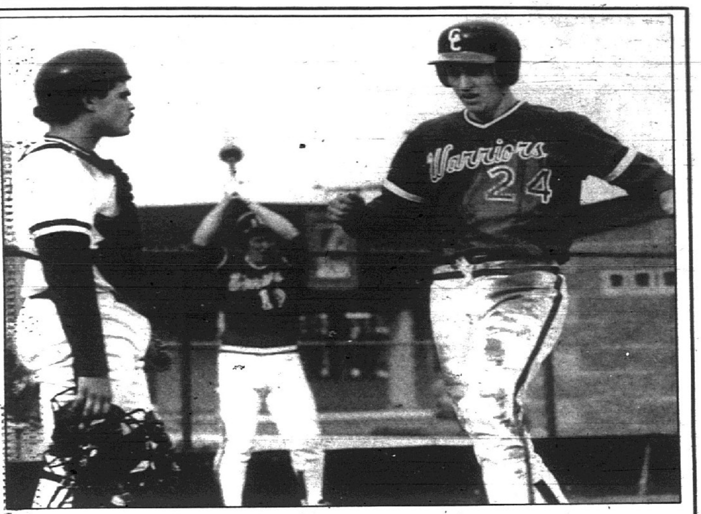
Armstrong, who will retire this year after 30 years at West, was pleased with the long jump of 22-3½ by Maroon Mike Hall, good for second place and West's best performance. Alton's Myron Hickman won the event with a leap of 23-9.

"The competition is great," Armstrong said. "It makes the

(See TRACK, Page 4D)

(Photo by Pam Doepke)

DAN BRAZEE of the Warriors clears the bar in the high jump competition at the Belleville West Invitational.



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

KORY BURTON crosses the plate with the Warriors' first run in a 4-2 victory over Alton on Thursday at Varsity Field as Redbird catcher Jason Armstead waits. Granite City went for its second Southwestern Conference win without a loss at Belleville East on Tuesday. The Warriors host Belleville West in a double-header Thursday at 4 p.m.

Record number of participants expected for Senior Olympics

By Julie Bernhardt
Staff affiliate

Organizers of this year's Senior Olympics expect the number of participants to surpass the record 1,616 athletes who competed in last year's events.

"We have had a steady increase every year," said Wendy Ludwig, coordinator for the event. "There has been a big push in health and general well-being in the senior community in the past few years."

Since its inception in 1980, the St. Louis Senior Olympics has grown from 400 participants to more than 1,600, officials said.

The 10th annual Senior Olympics will be May 29 through June 1 at the Jewish Community Centers Association, 2 Millstone Campus Drive, and nearby sites. The program is open to everyone over 55.

The four-day competition will feature 54 events, including individual events and tournaments. There will be six age divisions.

Entry blanks are available at the JCCA, Central Hardware, Barnes and Jewish hospitals, McDonalds, Dierbergs Markets, Wehrenberg Theaters, First Community Credit Union, National Supermarkets, all YMCA locations and various banks and savings and loans throughout the St. Louis area.

Entries for all tournament events must be postmarked by midnight May 8. Individual entries must be postmarked by midnight May 18.

A one-time registration fee of $15 must accompany the entry. The 18-hole golf event costs an additional $20.50.

For more information, call the St. Louis Senior Olympic office at 314-432-5705.

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Oakland Athletics										
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San Francisco Giants										
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Spinnerbait effective for best bass fishing in chilly springtime

Outdoors

By Larry Bulus

The spinnerbait is an effective lure for bass fishermen all year. But it is especially effective in the murky to muddy chilly waters of early spring.

Whether you fish farm ponds, small lakes, big lakes, or anything in between, chances are you will find a spinnerbait to be just the ticket for some of the best bass action. If I could choose one lure for all my bass fishing it would be a spinnerbait. The main reason for this pre-eminence is that it is a tremendously effective lure. In fact, many times bass not only strike a spinnerbait best, but it is the only bait they will strike.

What increases the spinnerbait's effectiveness over so many other lures is its versatility. It can be fished in virtually any fishing situation except solid weeds. You can fish it on the surface, inches beneath, at medium depths, and right on the bottom. At wherever depth the bass are holding, a practiced hand with a spinnerbait can present it in a fish-catching manner.

I'm essentially a shallow-water bass fisherman. My favorite way to fish a spinnerbait is within a few feet of the surface. When a bass busts it you see the flash of the fish and the boil of water on the surface, which is about as close as you can come to experiencing a surface strike with an underwater lure. There have been times, however, when I have fished the spinnerbait deep (10 feet) and have done well. There are fishermen who use it during the cold months, fishing 30 feet deep or more, and haul in beautiful catches of big bass.

It would take a book to completely cover the spinnerbait, but I'll touch on the important points. The first is to match the weight of the lures you purchase to the type tackle you have. If you use light to ultra-light spinning gear with 6-pound test line you will find in-line spinners pleasant to cast and very effective fish-catchers. Mepps spinners always have been favorites for all game fish. I prefer the No. 2 and No. 3 spinners for bass. These come with a treble hook dressed with hair from the tails of either fox squirrels or gray squirrels.

This is one lure that needs no fancy rod manipulation to make it catch fish. In shallow water I simply toss it out, hold the rod tip elevated above horizontal, and retrieve rapidly enough to keep from picking up bottom algaue and weeds. In deeper water, I make a longer cast, allow the bait to sink to the desired depth, then retrieve it slowly with the rod tip held just above the water. Because this bait is small and has needle sharp hooks, very few strikes are missed. If you use spinning or spincasting tackle, this lure is a must in your tackle box.

Incidentally, these spinners come in sizes suitable from panfish to muskies. The No. 1 and No. 2 size are excellent for goggle-eye and smallmouth bass in Ozark rivers. And I've had great sport with jumbo bluegill in farm ponds by using my ultra-light spinning outfit with the No. O and No. OO Mepps spinners. One modification I made to more easily unhook these small-mouthed panfish was to clip off two hooks. The remaining single hook caught fish just as well and a quick flip usually unhooked them.

With bait casting tackle, I prefer safety pin style spinnerbaits of one-quarter to one-half ounce. These lures have the single or tandem spinners riding above the lead head and skirted body via a bent wire shaft.

Since I have been fishing spinnerbaits since 1947, I have had ample opportunity to fish a good many, under every conceivable fishing situation, from the pacific Northwest, to Canada, throughout the Midwest and into the deep South. When I began fishing spinnerbaits you could count the good ones on the fingers of one hand. The best were the Shannon Twin Spinner, the Hawaiian Wiggler and the Al Foss Shimmy Wiggler. The first two still are being made. Nowadays, however, you need a tackle box the size of a small barn to carry all the spinnerbaits being made.

Several years ago I settled on two as being the best for the waters I fish. The first, a single spin, is the Agitator—a bait that's caught enough bass for me to restock Lake of the Ozarks. My favorite tandem spinner is a home-brew job a friend turns out in a basement workshop. Both of these lures weigh three-eighths of an ounce, although the Agitator also comes in one-quarter ounce weights for light tackle enthusiasts.

Incidentally, many lure manufacturers make all their spinnerbaits the same size from one-quarter ounce to 1 ounce, the only difference being the size of the lead head. The quarter-ounce Agitator, however, is a scaled-down lure. It is eminently suitable for spincasting or light-bait casting tackle in those situations where a smaller lure is called for, such as on an Ozark float trip. It is a great lure for smallmouth bass and panfish when the water is slightly roiled.

My fishing log shows that adding a trailer hook and a Mr. Twister tail to a spinnerbait results in 15- to 20-percent more fish landed. (That's land, not just hooked.) That "stringer" hook nabs a lot of fish that merely "window shop" by nipping at the tail of the lure; fish that otherwise would be called "missed strikes."

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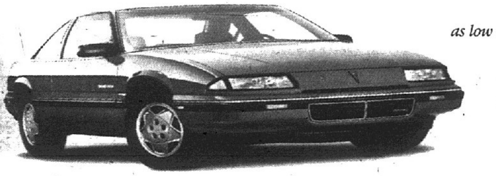

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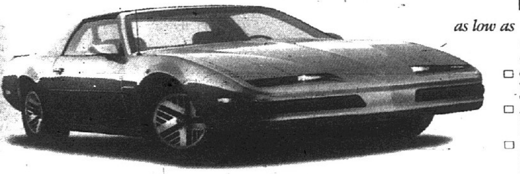

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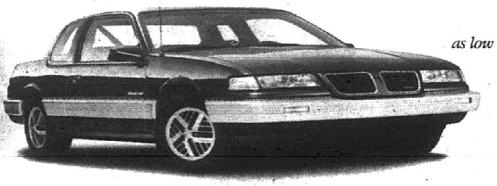

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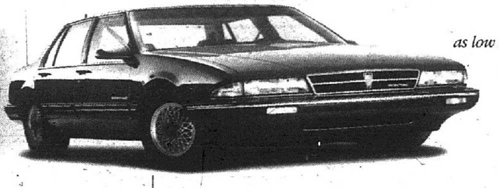

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BILL WHITE as he appeared during the Cardinals' 1964 world championship season.

Rise to NL presidency a big surprise to White

By Rob Rains
Staff affiliate

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Bill White said he had never expected to find himself in a baseball management job when he was playing first base for the Cardinals.

Never has arrived.

White, after a 13-year playing career with the Cardinals (1959-66) and Phillies and 18 years as a broadcaster with the New York Yankees, has succeeded A. Bartlett Giamatti as the president of the National League.

"That's the last thing I would have thought," White said of taking a job just one step below that of commissioner. "I had no desire to be president."

But now that he has taken the assignment, White said his primary goals are to carry on with Giamatti's programs and to try to keep people from tinkering with the game.

"This is a great game," said White, 55. "The thing that gnaws at me is if people continue to try to tinker with it. I hope I can get people to realize we've got a hell of a game here, let's not hurt it. Let's leave something for the future."

White, who signed a four-year contract, characterized himself as a traditionalist in every sense of the word.

He likes outdoor stadiums, he likes grass, he doesn't like the designated hitter, he thinks both leagues should have the same number of teams and he intends to enforce the rules of the game and penalize those who break them.

"The rules are there, they are strict and they will be enforced," White said. "I'll reprimand players. I'll go by the rules."

White worked out of Giamatti's office starting in early February before officially taking office April 1, the same day Giamatti succeeded Peter Ueberroth as commissioner.

"If Bart's taken a step, I've taken a step," White said. "I've been with him. I just want to continue with the things Bart has started. We're worried about all of the social problems."

White also said he would work toward improving relations between owners and players.

"There's no reason players and owners can't have better relationships," he said. "I'd like to try to cut down on some of the negative publicity we're getting. I'd like to get a player who's making $2 million a year to stop complaining.

"I'd like to leave the game better than when I got it. I want to talk to the owners and general managers and find out what they think. I'd like to know what I can do to help baseball and help them. I have to find out what their problems are."

Considering White has been either a player or broadcaster for more than 30 years, there isn't a lot about the game that will surprise him in his new job.

What he doesn't know is how he will like being in a management position.

"If it isn't fun, I'll find something else to do," White said. "It depends on how I enjoy it, the cooperation I get and it depends on what type of job I do. I don't know where it will lead to."

White is definitely glad, however, to be back in the National League.

"I like the more aggressive style of play," White said. "I don't like the DH, because all a manager has to do is know how to spell nine names and then wait for the ninth inning and pinch-hit for somebody.

"I like rivalries, and I think there are more of them in the National League. When I played, we didn't really like anybody. It was a nice league to play in."

White knows the most controversial area likely to come up during his administration is expansion, and he said he really had no firm opinions on the subject — other than to realize that it is coming.

"I have no opinion as far as area," he said. "I do think there is an imbalance of teams (12 in the NL, 14 in the AL) and that there should be a balance. That's the first thing that has to be done, get parity and then go from there."

White, who toured all of the camps during spring training, said he had received a favorable reaction since his election was announced.

"I didn't get that type of ovations when I played," he said. "Everywhere I've been the people have been great."

Several openings in park leagues

There are still openings in several park district leagues for the coming season.

There are openings in the Men's 2A League which plays on Sundays at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. The entry fee is $150 per team and non-resident adults pay an additional $17.50 per person. Anyone interested in entering a team should contact the park office at 877-3059. The season begins April 24.

There are also openings in the Granite City Park District T-Ball League for boys born in 1981. Anyone interested in managing a team should contact the park office by April 10.

Boys ages 14-15 interested in playing park district baseball should sign up at the park office by April 30.

Pro wrestling on tap at GCC gym April 15

There will be a night of pro wrestling at the Granite City Campus gym on April 15.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for the program, which begins at 8 p.m. There will be three regular matches, plus midget wrestling and a women's match pitting Shirley Black against Tanya.

Tickets are $8 for ring side, $6 for general admission and $4 for children 10 and under. Advance ticket sales are at Schnuck's in Granite City, Magna Bank in the Bellemore Village and Magna Bank at 20th and Edison.

The event is sponsored by the Granite City Jaycees.

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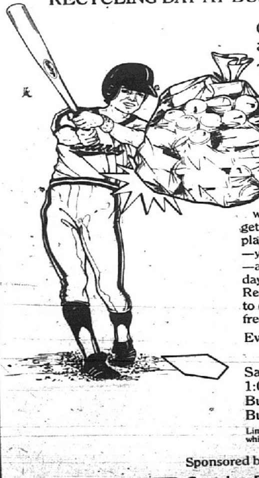

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•Rains

(Continued from Page 1D)

home stand was the result of three rainouts, which were rescheduled as double-headers.

The Cardinals already have sold more than 2.4 million tickets for this year, but no-shows are not counted when compiling a team's final attendance figure. Bertani is worried that there will be a lot of no-shows during the home stand.

"Last year we averaged 38,000 in April, but that was just for nine games," Bertani said. "We're hoping to average 32,000 to 34,000 (per game), and if the weather holds out we might be able to do that.

"There's really nothing else you can do. April always is the hardest month to draw."

*****

The agent for Minnesota Twins pitcher Frank Viola is telling the team to trade Viola rather than risk losing him as a free agent after the season.

"The Twins should try to trade Viola, definitely," said the agent, Craig Fenech.

Asked if that meant Viola would not re-sign with the Twins, Fenech said, "Absolutely, that's what I'm saying, it's over."

Viola has turned down a three-year, $7.9 million contract, which was identical to the pact signed by the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser in the off-season.

"We've gone as far as we're going to go," said Twins general manager Andy MacPhail. "This is the most we can possibly justify. All offers are off the table. If they can do better someplace else, then they have that option."

Viola allowed eight hits and three runs in six innings in an opening-day loss to the New York Yankees in Minnesota and was booed as he left the field.

*****

There is confusion in Seattle over pitcher Mark Langton's contract situation.

Langston, who also is eligible to be a free agent at the end of the year, said neither he nor his agent had talked with any Mariner official about his contract for more than a month.

General manager Woody Woodward said he was not involved in any negotiations. Team president Chuck Armstrong, who has handled major contracts in the past, said team owner George Argyros had said he would personally be conducting the Langston negotiations.

*****

Houston Astros pitcher Bob Knepper is another pitcher who apparently is trying to get himself traded. Knepper criticized the team's absentee ownership — owner John McMullen lives in New Jersey — as the biggest reason for the team's lack of support. Knepper is making $1 million a year on a contract that runs through this year, with an option for next season.

*****

Seattle is talking about trading shortstop Rey Quinones to the Yankees for lefthander Al Leiter...Every non-pitcher on the Oakland A's started either the first or second game of the season...Atlanta's Ron Gant led all second basemen with 26 errors last year and is taking aim on the title at a new position this season. Gant, switched to third base, made six errors in spring training and had two on opening day...The Cardinals ought to have the Cleveland Indians' schedule. The Indians are the swing team in the American League East this year and will make four trips to the West Coast.

*****

Ex-Cardinals of the Week: The Philadelphia Phillies. The first award of the season annually goes to the team with the most former Cardinals on its opening-day roster. The Phillies win with four — pitcher Larry McWilliams, second baseman Tom Herr, catcher Steve Lake and outfielder Curt Ford. Catcher Tom Nieto, another former Cardinal, is on the Phillies' disabled list.

•Soccer

(Continued from Page 1D)

"We've been practicing indoors a lot (at Soccer For Fun)," Baker said. "But we've been able to get outside in the last week."

NOTES: The schedule gets tougher this week as the Lady Warriors stay at home. They face Alton (7-0) on Thursday at 4:30, then tangle with Collinsville on Saturday at 1 p.m. McCluer North comes to town for a 4 p.m. game Monday...The much-delayed final game of the R-9 Tournament against Mehlville will be played May 1 at 4 p.m. at Mehlville High School.

•Softball

(Continued from Page 1D)

find the right combination of players, the first part of the season may be a little rocky. With the bad weather we've been having and the way we've had to practice, we're definitely not at our capabilities right now."

After hosting Belleville East on Tuesday, the Lady Warriors will travel to Belleville West for a 4:30 p.m. contest on Thursday. Pawlak is expected to pitch that game.

•Track

(Continued from Page 1D)

meet interesting, but it would have been a lot better if we would have had a nice day."

Mascoutah senior Darren Plab had an off day in the high jump and still tied the meet record of 6-10 set by Edwardsville's Scott Ahardt in 1985. Plab tied with Mount Vernon's Jason James, but won on the basis of no misses. Plab then had the bar set at 7-4 — one inch lower than the Illinois prep record — but missed on three tries. In the 300-meter intermediate hurdles, Mascoutah's Terry Elmore had a time of 40.8, good for third place behind East Side's Vernon Powell in 39.2. Another Indian, Reggie Meyers, was third in the 200-meter run with a time of 23.5 and fourth in the 100-meter dash in 11.8, one of six runners to finish with that clocking.

"He ran 10.9 in the semis," Mascoutah coach Pat Cook said of Meyers. "For some reason they ran the final into the wind. I'm not sure about that. That's about where we expected to be. We were a little disappointed that our 400-meter relay team dropped the baton. We were expected to score pretty high there."

Belleville East did well in the fresh-soph 1,600-meter relay with a second place behind Hazelwood Central in 3:41.2. The Lancers tied for fourth with Berkeley in the 4x100 relay, a sixth in the 4x200 relay and got a tie for fifth in the pole vault.

Individually for the Lancers, Tyrone Perry was sixth in the 100-meter in 11.8 and sixth in the 200-meter run in 24.4.

NOTES: In girls track, the Madison Trojanettes took second at a quad meet in Collinsville on Friday with 76 points. Cahokia won the meet with 105 points. Madison got six firsts, including three out of four relays.

Winning relay teams were Tramia Burt, Yuenna Sanders, Katrina Garrett and Melissa Davenport in the 800 medley (2:03.5); Sharon Browley, Garrett, LaGlora Marshall and Vivian Turner in the 800 relay (1:52.4); and Browley, Garrett, Marshall and Turner in the 400 relay (51.4).

Individual winners were junior Shalonda Virginia in the 400 meter dash (65.5); Garrett in the 200 meters (27.3); and Burt in the high jump (4-9).

The Trojanettes got four seconds: Virginia, Marshall, Dettra Blakely and Davenport in the 1600 relay (4:40.9); Deanna Brown in the 300 hurdles (56.5); Angelique Brown in the high jump (4-6); and Marvis Jones in the shot put (31-6).

Thirds came from Deanna Brown in the 100 hurdles (18.6); Browley in the long jump (15-7); Nicole Walker in the 100 meters (14.2); and Jones in the discus (81-1).

Madison hosted a meet Monday with Lebanon, East St. Louis Assumption and Belleville Althoff (boys and girls). Also on Monday, Granite City hosted Cahokia in boys and girls meets.

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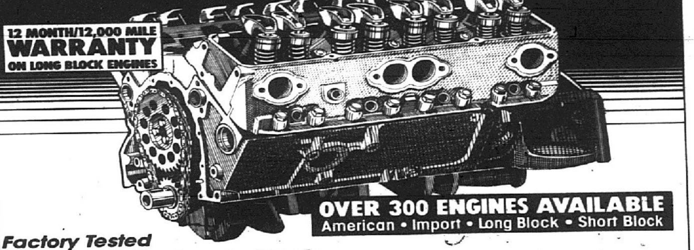

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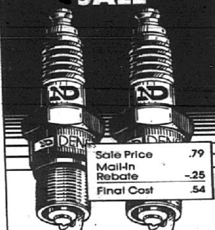

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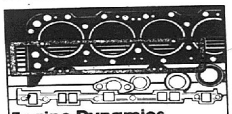

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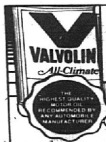

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